

The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year—carefully edited, complete but concise, and effectively displayed.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 11,760—41ST YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1912—THIRTY SIX PAGES

Sunrise today 6:58 a.m. 4:01
Max temperature yesterday 41
Weather today—Fair
Sunrise yesterday 100 per cent of
possible

TWO GREAT NATIONS PREPARE FOR WAR; ALLIES TALK PEACE

Austria and Russia Strengthening Border Forces; Balkan Representatives Meet Tomorrow to Talk Peace Terms

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Interest in the war situation shifted today from the belligerents, whose delegates are preparing to meet with an apparently sincere desire to work out the terms of a truce, to the great neighboring powers, Austria and Russia. These rivals are strengthening their border forces at an hour when the statesmen of all the powers are spreading broad assurances that their only policy is to subordinate rivalries and interests to the common welfare of Europe in the cause of peace.

No threatening factor in the situation is known which has not existed since the beginning of the war unless it is the near approach of the servile army to the Adriatic and the steps toward mobilization may mean nothing more than mutual distrust. When the crisis over Bosnia and Herzegovina arose both Russia and Serbia came nearer to a war footing in they seem to be now yet the clouds drifted away.

Russia Mobilizes Troops

Reports of the Russian mobilization published in the Vienna Reichspost organ of the Kaiser to the throne cities that all the military districts of the frontier Vilna, Warsaw, Kiev and Odessa, as well as Moscow, are adopt war footings. The Don Cossacks are to be pushed to the border. The preparations in Russia to include the dispatch of an enormous number of troops and munitions toward the Austrian line three Berlin papers purport to have given notice of the Austrian preparations which include the mobilization of three army corps for the Russian theater, and reinforcement for Bosnia. From Prague an account is telephoned of German military activity.

Peace Delegates Meet Monday, Mutual Diplomacy on the part of the two administrative districts at Constantinople and Sofia gives promise that meeting of the plenipotentiaries, who is expected to take place out the Tschatalia lines Monday, will be successful. Turkey has appointed additional delegates, but has stated that the Balkan states mustify their conditions as a ground for the meeting.

Bulgarians Bombard Adrianople

SOFIA, Nov. 23.—After the Turkish sorte at Adrianople yesterday, the Bulgarians began a bombardment of that fortress which lasted through the night. It is announced that two Turkish battalions who attacked the Bulgarian positions this morning were repulsed with heavy losses.

Greeks Deny Cruelties.

ATHENS, Nov. 23.—Formal denials are made here of reports that the Greek soldiers at Saloniki have committed excesses against the Jewish inhabitants.

WILL ASK COUNTY TO MAKE APPROPRIATION

Funds Needed to Comply With Terms of Compensation Law in 1913

An appropriation of \$2,500 is demanded with the terms of mothers compensation law for 1913 to pay mothers for caring care of their own children and employment of at least one additional probation officer or investigator under this law at an expense of not less than \$60 a year will be asked from the county commissioners tomorrow, as the result of a conference yesterday between Judge John E. Lee, of the juvenile court and representatives of the Woman's Club. Civic League, Ministerial association, Young Women's Christian Association, Associated Charities, Humane Society, the public schools and other agencies that have resulted in the administration of juvenile law.

The mothers' compensation law is an amendment to the act concerning dependent and neglected children. Under the law as it now stands the juvenile court has but one alternative in prosecution to take children away from parents because they are neglected or dependent, and that is to send them to the State Home for Dependent and Neglected Children.

Court Can Order Contribution.

A new method is provided by the mothers' compensation act, which provides that if parents are poor and unable to care for children, but otherwise are proper guardians, and it is for the welfare of such children to remain at home, the court may enter an order finding such fact, and fix the

(Continued on Page Two.)

A FENT DECISION MAY BRING GITEMIST FORTUNE

C. Clancy Discovers Process Under Contention While Seeking Cheaper Treatment of Ores

result of a recent decision of the United States supreme court. John Clancy of 320 North Cascade is a chemist at the Portland mill, a multimillionaire within a few days and part owner of one of the valuable processes known to the world—that of the Moore filter process for the reduction of gold.

Provided the royalties due the Moore filter company are collected to date and in the future Clancy's share by 1921 will reach the total of \$8,000,000 and probably more. In six years the royalties amounted to \$102,000,000 and the patent does not expire until 1921 until the advent of the Moore filter gold ore could not generally be completely reduced by the cyanide process. It is said that every mine in the world extracting the gold from its ore is means of fine grinding and using the Moore filter.

Clancy's process of cheaper reduction will revolutionize the mining industry in Colorado. It is believed especially

(Continued on Page Three.)

U. S. GRAND JURY FINDS 86 BILLS IF GUILTY, WE INDICT DEBS ON SHOULD PAY FEDERAL CHARGE PENALTY

STATE CORPORATIONS ARE INDICTED

Finishes Inquiry at Pueblo and Returns Report. Many Arrested

PUEBLO, Nov. 23.—Not even the federal government stopped the criticism of the U. S. grand jury, which has been sitting in this city for the past week, made its report. After handing in 86 indictments the federal grand jury took up a statement of disunity in the past of public officials, and of such a平原 nature as to attract their attention and disapproval.

While little could be learned as to what the jury actually meant by this disunity, it is understood that it took exception to the attitude of some of the forestry agents called before it.

THE indictments cover counterfeiting the sale of liquor without a license, embezzlement of funds from national banks, violation of the pure food laws, the sale of drugs for the reduction of fat in human bodies and the impersonation of federal officials.

There were indictments returned against a large number of persons throughout the state, the names of whom were not made public pending service. Some of these indicted are already in jail in the state, the latter being detained in Denver.

The Denver and Rio Grande, the Colorado and South railroad are indicted with several counts against each month on the grounds of craniate favors while shipper Pagan to be benefited in these alleged favors are also indicted.

District Attorney Atty. Gen. John denominated both men H. L. Stinson the last word for the Commonwealth chairman, that the interior's editor and committee to the science strikers was treasonable, but such as the were not needed in the commonwealth of Massachusetts to aid in the solution of its problems that instead of being philanthropists and apostles of peace and workers for the betterment of humanity they were a men, to free government agents of mob rule and destroyers of the sovereignty of the state.

Editor B. C. Miller Quips.

The defendants, however, went forward to the bar and held a short conference with Judge Quinn. Informing him of the desire of the prisoners to speak.

It is to the time Miss Jane Adams seconded the nomination of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the Progressive convention at Chicago it had been the unwritten rule in the association that officers should hold aloof from partisan politics except in states where women had the right to vote. The proposed amendment it was declared, was aimed at Miss Adams and she accepted the challenge and fought the proposition with vigor.

First of all began Miss Adams, when she arose to speak on the subject. "I want to apologize if I have done anything wrong or if I have injured the association in any way.

When I joined the association and when I was elected vice president I did not know that I was pledged politically. I did not know that I must limit myself

"I think that matters of this kind should be left to the judgment of the persons. In the middle of the campaign I received a letter from President Taft about some charitable association. I did not notice any difference in this letter from others, because I had talked politics this summer. I did not go up and down the country abusing candidates. I told the men what I had to say and gave them something new to think about in the way of suffrage."

(Continued on Page Two.)

OFFICERS OF SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION NOW CAN TAKE PART IN POLITICS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Officers of the national American Woman Suffrage association can take part in partisan politics in any state if they want to.

After a long and spirited debate at today's session of the organization's convention an amendment prohibiting such participation was overwhelmingly defeated.

Up to the time Miss Jane Adams seconded the nomination of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the Progressive convention at Chicago it had been the unwritten rule in the association that officers should hold aloof from partisan politics except in states where women had the right to vote. The proposed amendment it was declared, was aimed at Miss Adams and she accepted the challenge and fought the proposition with vigor.

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Speaks in Tongue Foreign to Him

Then Giovanni spoke from his place beside his comrades. His face seemed swollen with emotion his eyes welling with tears. He said he was about to make the first public speech he had

As Etter said down scores of women were weeping. Men were in tears, among them leaders associated with the defendants in the Lawrence strike.

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TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL KILLED IN PLUNGE DOWN DEVIL'S SLIDE IN CHEYENNE CANON

Mildred Sheehan, Member of Schoolgirl Picnic Party Meets Tragic Death in Mountains

Separated from her companions and taking a short cut in an effort to reach the canon below before they did, Mildred Sheehan, 12 years old, slipped and plunged nearly 500 feet

were unable to find them until nearly an hour and a half later.

Some of the children were sent to the mouth of the canon for help and the sisters requested the men of the freshman class at Colorado college, who had been participating in the annual class picnic in the moon to aid in the search for the missing girl. Sixty men in the party volunteered to search, and about 4:30 o'clock a number of them and Park Officer B. T. Dodson found the girl's body in a hole in the ravine. It had been broken in two, and her body was reassembled. Among those with Dodson at the time the body was: Floz A. McInnon, John Jack, Glen Cheley, Harry Balch, Merle Turner, Robert N. Lee, Willard Ross, Marie Gibbs, and Seaborn Ware of the college Y. M. C. A.

Friends See Girl Fall

Mildred slipped and fell down the Devil's Slide a towering wall of bare smooth rock in the mountain side 300 feet in length. The slide is almost perpendicular and its smooth surface is broken here and there by small sharp boulders. Mary Mattas, Julia Roche and Verona Roche who were with the little girl when she fell ran screaming after the rest of the party but

Rescue Work Dangerous

Two of the girls remained with the body until Wm. C. Lee, one of the dentists on the cabin in the Strickland Park who telephoned to the coroner and the police. Detective Ballbach and Officer Carpenter went out in an auto

(Continued on Page Two.)

RECOVER 200 BODIES FROM RUINS MEXICO EARTHQUAKE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—The bodies of 200 persons killed in the earthquake Tuesday have been recovered from the ruins of the little town of Acambay, in the northern part of the state of Mexico.

It was the first time in 10 years that there had been opposition to Gompers who has been reelected annually since 1895. All other officers were reelected.

The convention defeated the United Mine Workers resolution calling for future elections by a referendum vote of the federation's members.

Seattle was chosen as the 1913 meeting place.

W. H. Lauck Announced Dates for Meetings to Be Held Soon

W. H. Lauck, the new Franklin County agriculturalist has set a preliminary date for the 10 day series of farm institutes which open on the 21st early next month at Franklin schoolhouse. The institutes will be held in the auditorium of the Franklin school. The door was open and President Haywood and Barnes met just outside a door to the auditorium. The door was open and President Haywood and Barnes were seated on the platform saw Haywood strike Barnes.

A delegate to this convention had been insulted by Big Bill Haywood shouting Gompers. Delegates will keep their seats and the sergeant-at-arms will remove the disturber.

Haywood ran into the street followed by several delegates. He took refuge in a laundry and someone barred the door. Policemen presented further trouble. Haywood was taken to police headquarters but Barnes declined to make a charge against him and he was not held.

Revived Old Dispute.

Barnes said Haywood had revived an old dispute over the merits of the rival bodies to which they belonged. He said Haywood taunted him with the defeat of measures Barnes had championed in the convention. Barnes said he invited Haywood to the door of the convention with the remark that he would get his

Haywood retorted by calling Barnes a name and striking him.

Samuel Gompers was reelected president of the American Federation of Labor this evening over Max Hayes of the International Typographical Union. The vote was: Gompers, 11,874; Hayes, 5,674.

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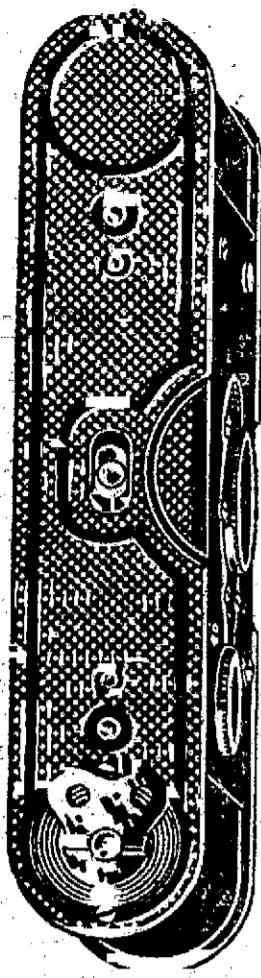
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CHURCH VESTRIES. The Rev. C. K. Givens, of Asbury M. E. church will preach this evening at the Bethel Y.M.C.A., corner Colorado Avenue and 11th Street. Bell choir will sing.

CHICKEN Supper. 25c, tonight, 5:30 to 7:30, at W. C. A. 120 Decatur buildings. Men welcome. —Adv.

MOORE TO SPEAK. At the annual meeting of the First Christian church tomorrow night John J. Moore and Miss Nellie Thompson will speak.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT. John T. Kavanaugh, the state representative from this county, has had with the county clerk a statement of his expenses during the campaign, fixing them at \$93.30.

NOTICES.—The regular election of officers of Pikes Peak camp No. 5, Woodmen of the World, will be held next Tuesday night, November 26, including clerk and banker. If you are interested, come to O. A. Bladon, clerk.

"WE want 'Try New Life' Vibrators—\$6 and \$7.50 per month. Rental to apply on purchase price. D. Y. Butler Drug Co. —Adv."

Personal Mention

Mrs. D. R. Payne left Thursday for Denver.

Capt. A. H. Hardy of Denver is at the Acacia during a short stay in the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Herrick of Denver are guests at the Acacia for a visit of several days.

Among the arrivals at the Alta Vista hotel are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hughes of Trinidad.

Mrs. M. Marshall of Cleveland, who will spend the next few days in Colorado Springs, is staying at the Acacia.

Frank Tyson, who has been night clerk at the Antlers hotel, has left to become room clerk of the Skirvin hotel in Oklahoma City. S. P. Ford of this city takes his place at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Proudfoot, 422 North Nevada avenue, returned yesterday from a trip of two months through the south, where they visited the greater part of the more important cities. Their son, Robert, remained.

ACACIA HOTEL

You can live cheaper at the Acacia than at home. Try our table de-hote dinners. They are the best.

SKIRTS

cleaned and pressed. 50¢

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CLEANERS AND DYERS
Phone M. 715

ANTLERS TURKISH BATHS

CARL WENBERG, Prop.
14 E. Bijou. Phone Red 14
The Only Turkish Bath in the City
Three Expert Masseurs

OPEN FOR LADIES—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lady Attendants
Physical Culture Studio for Ladies
and Gentlemen

PROF. TOM RYAN, Instructor

Here is the size of the

"Little Vest Pocket Kodak"

Takes pictures 1 1/2 x 2 1/2.

Regular equipment sells for \$6.00. With Zeiss Anastigmat Lens, \$25.00.

We are "The Kodak People" of this town.

All the new things always here.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONES 90 AND 750
(We Maintain the Quickest Delivery Service in This Town)

SPECIAL SALE
25% Off
on ladies' coats, suits and furs.

POLANT'S
119 S. Tejon. Ph. Black 355

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.:

Temperature at 6 a.m. 31
Temperature at 12 m. 61
Maximum temperature 61
Minimum temperature 52
Mean temperature 42
Max. bar. pressure, inches 24.28
Min. bar. pressure, inches 24.17
Mean velocity of wind per hour 7
Max. velocity of wind per hour 26
Relative humidity at noon 20
Dew point at noon 20
Precipitation in inches 0

CITY BRIEFS

DANCING SCHOOL. Call Main 2231. Adv.

LEAVE donations for Thanksgiving dinner at the Mission store, 27 West Huernero St., in care of Miss Elizabeth. —Adv.

REHEARSAL.—The Creation chorus rehearses with the organ at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

WHAT IS THE USE of paying the same or more for storage supplies or repairs when you can get BETTER SERVICE at Blodke's garage. —Adv.

The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Retail Florists, 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599. Adv.

Established in 1871. With the Town

NO

Better Location IN TOWN

FINE CORNER IN PARKED SECTION
SUPERB VIEWS, HOUSE WITH 12 ROOMS
ELABORATELY EQUIPPED BATHS, FIRE-
PLACES, SLEEPING PORCH, ETC.

AND THE PRICE ONLY

\$10,500

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Saturday Specials

PLANTATION STICK
Truly a delicious molasses stick with pure white center. Attractive and beautiful, and only 2¢ per stick.

GINGERBREAD*
Made from a famous New England recipe. It's appetizing, in a square.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS
Thoroughly cooked with a rich flavor that is delightful. 16c pint, 2¢ quart.

PORK PIES
The first of the season. A most tempting combination of pure pork and wonderful seasoning, baked with unusual care in a genuine old English pie. 36c each.

Burgess
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

with his sister in Little Rock, Ark., where he has accepted a position.

J. C. Schneider left yesterday on an extended business trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Afterward he will go to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will spend the holidays with his mother, returning to this city soon after the first of the year.

TELLS THE WHOLE STORY.
To say that Foley's Honey & Tar Compound is best for children and grown persons and contains no opiates tells only part of the tale. The whole story is that it is the best medicine for coughs, colds, catarrhs, bronchitis and other afflictions of the throat, chest and lungs. Stop la grippe, cough and has a healing and soothing effect. Remember the name, Foley's Honey & Tar Compound, and accept no substitutes. The Robinson Drug Co. —Adv.

News of Local Courts

All taking of testimony in the adverse suits of Anna Laddick vs. Ellen E. Jack, in the district court, was concluded yesterday afternoon. The case was then adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this morning. Judge Shearer asking the attorneys to prepare outlines of any instructions they might wish to request over night. It is probable that the case will go to the jury before noon today.

A jury of three, in the county court yesterday, gave judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$120 in the case of Ed Burke and Al Randolph vs. E. L. Vanadium. The suit was brought to recover on a contract for the building of a private telephone line from Woodward park to Manitou park.

Louis Bloom, formerly Emily Peterson, has filed a money demand suit in the district court against Priscilla Abraham, to recover \$12.50 sued to be due on a promissory note and an attorney's fee of \$25 for its collection.

The Brown Commission company has filed two money demand suits in the district court to recover for goods sold. They are against L. M. Ortiz & Bro. for \$35.77, and a dealer Bruce Willis for \$66.23.

J. W. Atkinson, one of the defendants in a suit brought recently by the Colorado Title and Trust company, has filed a motion for a new trial, declaring that the district court erred in granting the trust company a mechanic's lien asked for. The title of the suit is The Colorado Title and Trust company vs. Schwingel and McCandlish, the Star and Crescent Building company, the Trussed Concrete Steel company, and J. W. Atkinson.

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AND THE PRICE ONLY

\$10,500

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OF Interest to

Edison Owners

5,000 EDISON (WAX) RECORDS

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Two Minute 2¢

Four Minute 3¢

Concert 45¢

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

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THE MODERN STEEL & IRON

COMPANY

Machine Building, Repairing, Struc-

tural Iron and Sheet Metal Work.

Foot Tenth St. (West Side)

Phone Main 2346

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Everwear
Hosiery

"The Kind That Wear"

**FOR MEN—WOMEN—
CHILDREN**

You are privileged to enjoy the superior advantage of "Everwear" Hosiery for just the same price you pay for other good hosiery, and you get the benefit of a hose of durability. The durability means economy, and its insurance costs you nothing.

Everwear is superior in that it looks well and is comfortable. It is priced \$1.00 to \$3.00 the box.

For Sale by

Vorles
122 N. TEJON ST.

I. F. BURKE
Formerly of the Postoffice Barber Shop, has re-opened at 102 Exchange Place. Hair Cut, 25¢. Shave, 10¢

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. 50¢ and 50 cent bottles.

EXTRA FANCY SHACKELFORD
EXTRA FANCY GREENINGS
SWEET ORANGES DOZEN

**GIDDINGS & KISKWOOD
SUCCESSORS TO
GIDDINGS BROS**

'TODAY the Last Day of the Sale
of New York Furs

AS we stated in our Ad announcing this sale—

we could only obtain this superb collection for two days. Today is positively the last day in which you can choose from this tremendous showing of high grade fur at 20 to 40 per cent less than retail prices. If you anticipate buying furs any time in the near future it will certainly be to your interest to view this display at such wonderfully low prices.

20 to 40 Per Cent Less Than

Retail Prices



JUST RECEIVED A CAR OF

Fancy Western Slope Potatoes

350 SACKS AT 90¢ PER 100 LBS.

20 LBS. DRY ONIONS	2
25 LBS. POTATOES FOR	2
1/2 BOX FANCY JONATHANS	3
50 LB. BOX CHOICE BEN DAVIS	7
EXTRA FANCY SHACKELFORD	1
EXTRA FANCY GREENINGS	1
SWEET ORANGES DOZEN	\$1

J. R. Marks

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Through Tourist Sleeper, 10:30 p. m.
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Builders, Investors,

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But this condition promptly statements declare that Bulgaria is willing that the Turks should in the Thessaloniki lines which did satisfy both parties, since it is Turkish pride the ignominy of a such into the capital while it shields Bulgaria from the Russian official disavowal which her entry into Constantinople would cause, and also as the doubtful gain of sending troops through a cholera-infested

WILL ASK COUNTY TO MAKE APPROPRIATION

Funds Needed to Comply With Terms of Compensation Law in 1913

An appropriation of \$2,500 to comply with the terms of another compensation law for 1913 to pay mothers for taking care of their own children and employment of at least one additional probation officer or investigator under this law at an expense of not less than \$20 a year will be asked from the county commissioners tomorrow, as the result of a conference yesterday between Judge John E. Little of the juvenile court and representatives of the Woman's Club Civic League, Ministerial association, Young Women's Christian Association, Associated Charities, Humane Society the public schools and other agencies that have assisted in the administration of justice.

Allies Grant Concession. Allies are willing to grant an concession in the matter of spoils among themselves. It will be critical factors. The of the Balkan states are not of European diplomacy. They gained immense confidence by strength of their armies, and compare to the greater nations, which statesmen think necessarily may pose dangerous troubles, at home, claims of Bulgaria and Greece. Salonicci are already a cause of

Court Can Order Contribution. A new method is provided by the mothers' compensation act, which provides that if parents are poor and unable to care for child-on, but otherwise are proper guardians, and it is for the welfare of such children to remain at home, the court may enter an order finding such fact, and fix the

(Continued on Page Two.)

A TEN DECISION MAY BRING CHEMIST FORTUNE

C. Clancy Discovers Process Under Contention While Seeking Cheaper Treatment of Ores

result of a recent decision of the Supreme Court, John Clancy of 320 North Cascade, a chemist at the Portland mill, a multimillionaire within a few days and part owner of one of the valuable processes known to the world—that of the Moore filter process for the reduction of

According to the decision, filter companies are collecting to date for the future Clancy's share by 1921 will reach the total of \$80,000,000, and probably more. In six years the royalties amounted to \$102,000,000 and the patent does not expire until 1921 until the advent of the Moore filter gold ore could not generally be completely reduced by the existing process. It is said that every mine in the world extracting the gold from its ore by means of five grinding and washing mills the Moore filter.

Clancy's process of cheaper reduction will revolutionize the mining industry in Colorado. It is believed especially in Colorado, it will be affected.

(Continued on Page Three.)

U. S. GRAND JURY FINDS 86 BILLS IF GUILTY, WE INDICT DEBS ON PENALTY

STATE CORPORATIONS ARE INDICTED

Finishes Inquiry at Pueblo and Returns Report Many Arrested

Editor Socialist Paper and Attorney Are Arrested on Same Count

Prisoners Before the Bar Make Remarkable Pleas in Own Behalf

SAY CAUSE WILL GO ON

Giovannitti, in Tongue That Is Almost Foreign Gives Impassioned Speech

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 23.—Editor of the Salem News, John J. Giovannitti, in tongue that is almost foreign gives impassioned speech.

There was no fighting along the Tchatalja lines today. The Bulgarians have retired to positions several miles in the rear. Their losses in cholera are reported to be severe.

Bulgarians Bombard Adrianople.

SOFIA, Nov. 23.—After the Turkish sortie at Adrianople yesterday, the Bulgarians began a bombardment of that fortress which lasted through the night. It is announced that two Turkish battalions who attacked the Bulgarian garrison of Tchatalja this morning were repulsed with heavy losses.

Greeks Deny Cruelties.

ATHENS, Nov. 23.—Formal denials

are made here of reports that the Greek

soldiers at Salonicci have committed

excesses against the Jewish inhabi-

tants.

Officers of Suffrage Association Now Can Take Part in Politics

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Officers of the national American Woman Suffrage association can take part in partisan politics in any state if they want to.

After a long and spirited debate at today's session of the organization's convention an amendment prohibiting such participation was overwhelmingly defeated.

Up to the time Miss Jane Addams

seconded the nomination of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the Progressive convention at Chicago it had been the unwritten rule in the association that officers should hold aloof from partisan politics except in states where women had the right to vote. The proposed amendment was declared, was moved at Miss Addams and she accepted the challenge and fought the proposition with vigor.

"First of all," began Miss Addams,

when she arose to speak on the subject, "I want to apologize if I have done anything wrong or if I have injured the association in any way."

When I joined the association and

I did not know that I was pledged politically. I did not know that I must limit myself.

"I think that matters of this kind

should be left to the judgment of the persons.

In the middle of the campaign I received a letter from President Taft about some charitable association. I did not notice any difference in this letter from others because I had talked politics this summer. I did not go up and down the country abusing candidates. I told the men what I had to say and gave them something new to think about in the way of suffrage."

HOCKIN WAS SPY FOR BURNS IN CAPTURE OF M'NAMARAS

CLAIM HE OBSTRUCTED JUSTICE

Editor Socialist Paper and Attorney Are Arrested on Same Count

FORT STOCKTON, Nov. 23.—On a federal indictment referred here against Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, U. S. Attorney General of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist newspaper published at Cleveland, and J. T. Sheppard, Warren attorney, Warren and Sheppard were arrested here today by a deputy U. S. marshal. The indictment charges obstruction of justice by inducing witnesses to leave the country. Warren and Sheppard were released on \$1,000 bond each.

The offense charged in the indictment is alleged to have been committed in connection with the case of J. A. Wayland, owner of the Appeal to Reason City Editor. Pfiffer of that paper and Fred Warren charged in a federal indictment issued last May with misuse of the mails in obstructing a matter concerning the federal we prison in Leavenworth, Kan.

Wayland admitted swindling \$10,000 weeks ago. Attorneys for the other two men filed a demurrer in the case in the federal court in Topeka, Kan., yesterday. Judge Pollack took the case under advisement.

Debs, Warren and Sheppard were arrested for contempt by the federal court in Topeka three months ago in the same charge which led to today's arrests. They were discharged at that time by Judge Pollack.

Editor Attorney Atty. Wm. H. Haywood and both men taken the lead word for the trial in Washington charging that the attorney of Editor and co-conspirator to the violence strikers was treasonable, but such as he were not needed in the community of Massachusetts to aid in the solution of its problems that instead of being philanthropic and apostles of peace and workers for the betterment of humanity, they were a threat to free government, agents of imperialists and destroyers of the sovereignty of the state.

Editor Bl. M. M. Gompers.

The defense, however, went forward in the bar and held a short conference with Judge Quinn informing him of the desire of the prisoners to speak.

Editor declared with emphasis that his sister, Giovannitti's sister

Amelia's sister Anna Lopez, had been killed as he believed as a result of a plot of the mail owners to break the strike.

Editor notes, "Innocence of murder in the plot, not only for himself but for his comrades." He urged that the jury thought them guilty they should be given the death penalty, not shut up in prison where they could not continue their work for the betterment of the working class and ultimate establishment of their ideal condition where laborers would earn all the fruits of their labor. He pictured the cross, the gallows, the gallows and the electric chair as unable through all history to evoke a righteous cause and end in a plot for simple justice.

As Editor sat down scores of women weeping. Even men were in tears, among them leaders associated with the defendants in the Lawrence strike.

Speaks in Tongue Foreign to Him.

Then Giovannitti rose from his place beside his comrades. His face seemed swollen with emotion in his eyes welling with tears. He said he was about to make the first public speech he had

(Continued on Page Two.)

TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL KILLED IN PLUNGE DOWN DEVIL'S SLIDE IN CHEYENNE CANON

Mildred Sheehan, Member of Schoolgirl Picnic Party Meets Tragic Death in Mountains

Separated from her companions and taking a short cut in an effort to reach the canon below before they did, Mildred Sheehan, 12 years old, slipped and plunged nearly 500 feet down Devil's Slide, in Cheyenne canon, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was instantly killed. More than 20 people searched for the body, which was not found until two hours after the tragedy.

The girl was one of a party of children from the Sixth grade of Loretto academy, who had spent the day picnicking in the canon and on Cutler mountain in charge of Sister Superior and Sister Beata of the academy. They were descending the mountain about 2 o'clock, when four girls, Mildred Sheehan among them, became separated from the others and decided to take a short cut in the hope of getting to the canon below first.

Friends See Girl Fall.

Mildred slipped and fell down the Devil's Slide, a towering wall of bare smooth rock on the mountain side 500 feet in length. The slide is almost perpendicular and its smooth surface is broken here and there by small sharp boulders. Mary Mattas, Julia Roche and Verona Roche, who were with the little girl when she fell, ran screaming after the rest of the party but

(Continued on Page Two.)

RECOVER 200 BODIES FROM RUINS MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—The bodies of 200 persons killed in the earthquake Tuesday have been recovered from the ruins of the little town of Acambay in the northern part of the state of Mexico.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

In last Sunday's Gazette there ap-

peared a statement by the Public

executors for the State of Texas. As

my name is used and referred to in

the article, I am compelled to re-

spond to some of the statements made

in the article.

Many things have happened in the

last 10 years and much has been for-

gotten by the public.

The convention defeated the United

Mine Workers resolution calling for

future elections by a referendum vote

of the federation's members.

Seattle was chosen as the 1913 meet-

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W. P. LARRABEE APPOINTED COUNTY ROAD OVERSEER

W. P. Larrabee was yesterday appointed road overseer for El Paso county by W. T. Kennedy, one of the newly elected county commissioners. Larrabee will resume the duties of the new office early in January.

Larrabee has had two years experience in practical road building in Wyoming and his friends predict that he will make good in that capacity here. He is well known in official circles as a deputy in the sheriff's office under Gilbert and Grimes and later a constable in Justice Ruby's court. Kennedy's note of appointment said that Larrabee "would be road overseer during the full term of office."

WILL ASK COUNTY

(Continued From Page One.)
amount necessary to enable the parents to care for such children. County Judge-elect W. P. Flynn, in the conference report to the commissioners, states that no cases will be given relief under the new law without the most thorough investigation, and with the help of the organizations cooperating with the Juvenile work in El Paso county.

This new law is taken from the Illinois pension act which uses the word "parents," mothers, of course, being included in parents. The purpose of drafting the law in this form, was to avoid an attack upon it because of class legislation, if it should be limited to mothers alone. In actual practice, however, it is practically limited to mothers because fathers are liable, under the law, to support their children unless they are incapacitated.

Will Assist Mothers Only.

It is not probable that anyone but the mother, who is paid to stay at home to take care of her own children, will receive assistance from the court. It has been demonstrated, in Illinois, under this act, that it costs about one-half as much to keep the children at home with their mothers as it costs to keep them in state institutions.

The law has been in effect there for two years and seems to have the support of the people of the state. The amount expended in Chicago during the first year was \$57,000. The amount asked for the city and county of Denver for 1912 is \$8,700.

IF GUILTY

(Continued From Page One.) ever uttered in "your beautiful language."

Leaning toward Mr. Atwill, Giovannitti said in a trembling voice:

"So solemn is this moment, so full with clashing emotions am I now, that I do not know whether I ever will conclude what I have to say."

Then he straightened up in the cage and for 20 minutes spoke as one in the crisis of passion. He did not discuss the evidence but what he called "the preposterousness of the idea" that such as he and his comrades could have been guilty of a murderous thought. Whirling around with a violent gesture, he said:

"If there is a man in the court room who has murder in his heart, he is not in this cage."

There was a hush over the court room as Giovannitti sat down. Not a man nor woman moved for several tense moments. Then Judge Quinn, apologizing to the jurors, announced that he would be compelled to hold them further as he would not deliver his charge in the case until Monday morning. The prisoners were driven back to the jail through streets lined with their friends and followers who cheered them loudly as they passed.

TWELVE YEAR OLD

(Continued on Page Two.)

mobile, and a little later it was decided to move the body, which was still 250 feet above the road, down into the canon.

Because of the steepness of the side, the only way possible to do this was for one of the party to hold the body in his arms and then sit down and slide along the rock. Five of them took turns in the dangerous work, each one making about 20 feet at a time. Three of the other four would group themselves directly in front, in order to prevent the man with the body going too fast, and the fifth would follow closely behind to give assistance.

The body finally was brought to the road in that manner, and Coroner Jackson took charge of it and brought it to the city. Sister Superior and Sister Beata had remained near the scene of the accident during this time, and four others from the academy went out with the coroner. The body is being held at the undertaking rooms of Fairley & Law.

The girl's father, John T. Sheehan, is dead. Her mother, Mrs. Ella Sheehan, 712 North Spruce street, is a teacher at the Curtis school. Mildred was the youngest of four children. She had been a student at the Loretto academy for several years, and was a general favorite with her teachers.

CONTROL TUBERCULOSIS, LESSEN CRIME, SAYS JUDGE

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 23.—"If tuberculosis were controlled, the expenditures of the state for the control of crime would be largely reduced."

George W. Ray, United States district judge, thus summarized his experience on the bench with 26 persons who had become criminals because they had been bereft of parental guidance by tuberculosis or who, wasted by disease, had taken to counterfeiting or some other light work of an illegal nature in order to provide themselves with shelter.

The establishment of tuberculosis hospitals, Judge Ray urged, as a measure of economy, stating that one of the 26 cases he described had alone cost the state over \$200,000.

We wish to call your attention to our complete showing of holly and poinsettia decorated boxes, seals, stickers, tags, fancy paper, crepe paper, strings, etc., suitable for holiday packing, shown at our stationery section, 1st floor.

Faustman's

EVERYTHING FOR THANKSGIVING

Featuring Special Prices for Thanksgiving Week on 100 Women's & Misses' High Class Coats



HIS is surely an unprecedented bargain event. Adequate description of the many models is impossible. Every coat however is a new and clever model, swagger, new creations with close fitting collars, belted backs, deep cuffs and large pockets. The colors, trimming, and manner of side fastening are all the very latest word in coat making.

The materials include chinchillas, black and white diagonals, boucles of navy, brown, black, tan and gray. In full length styles or snappy $\frac{3}{4}$ Johnny models made of black and white Shepherd checks and mackinaws. The sizes will fit miss or matron, the large woman and the junior.

The Regular and sale prices here follow:

\$ 6.67	for Coats That Sold at \$10.00	\$ 16.65	for Coats That Sold at \$25.00
8.95	for Coats That Sold at 13.50	18.35	for Coats Th. t Sold at 27.50
9.95	for Coats That Sold at 15.00	19.98	for Coats That Sold at 30.00
12.98	for Coats That Sold at 19.50	21.68	for Coats That Sold at 32.50
14.95	for Coats That Sold at 22.50	23.35	for Coats That Sold at 35.00



19c for 25c Poplins

50 pieces genuine oxidized Irish poplin, soap proof and sun proof. Full 27 inches wide, in all the newest colorings. Sells regular at 25c yard; Monday.....

19c

50c for 75c Challie

20 pieces of imported all wool challie and finette, 27 and 30 inches wide. Just the thing for waists and house dresses. 75c yard regular; Monday.....

50c

33c for 50c Ionia Flannel

15 pieces Ionia flannel, half wool. 30 inches wide, in a good range of patterns. Good for waists, shirts, house dresses and pajamas. Always sells for 50c. Monday.....

33c

5c for Standard Prints

One case standard prints in blue, pink, and red and light shirtings. Full weight and fast color. 7c quality: Monday.....

5c

59c for \$1 Flannel

5 pieces 36-inch guaranteed all wool cream baby flannel, extra good quality and finish. \$1.00 regular; Monday.....

59c

28c for 35c Bathrobe Cloth

27-inch bath robe cloth, in variety of colors and patterns. Good quality and weight, sold regular at 35c; Monday.....

28c

19c for 25c Bathrobe Cloth

27-inch heavy bath robe cloth, in assorted colors and patterns. 25c quality; Monday.....

19c

Domestic Department, 1st floor



NEWS FROM TOYLAND

THE most complete and varied stock of Christmas toys, dolls, games, etc., of both domestic and foreign manufacture, is now on display. We invite parents and children to come in now and inspect this fairytale. Courteous treatment will be given to visitors.

Purchases made now will be held for any future delivery. Our immense stock of dolls unsurpassed.



One-Day Sale of Curtain Scrims, Nets, Voiles, Swisses and Scrim Curtains

A few of the many interesting items, specially priced, on our third floor:

SUNFAST CLOTHS

Aurora and Aladdin, plain and fancy patterns. Ideal for overdrapes, light in weight.

\$1.15 for our regular \$1.50 yard grade.

79c for our regular \$1.00 yard grade.

100 PAIRS SCRIM CURTAINS

In ivory, white and cream, fall 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards long and extra wide, 2-inch hemstitching. A special \$1.50 curtain. Monday.....

99c

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CURTAIN NETS

23c for our regular 35c yard grade. 39c for our regular 50c yard grade. 85c for our regular \$1.00 yard grade.

CURTAIN SWISS

10c for regular 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c quality. 19c for regular 25c quality.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SINGLE AND DOUBLE BORDERED VOILE

39c for our regular 50c grade. 62c for our regular 75c grade.

INLAID AND PRINTED LINOLEUM

We call particular attention to the wide range of colors and patterns we are showing at this time in inlaid parquet, cork and printed linoleums and floor coverings.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CURTAIN NETS

23c for our regular 35c yard grade. 39c for our regular 50c yard grade. 85c for our regular \$1.00 yard grade.

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Our pleasure in selling Adler-Rochester and Gorton's Suits and Overcoats is the feeling that we are serving your interests in an unusual way by the values we offer in these remarkable goods.

They represent more real value, in fabrics and style, than you'll get elsewhere for your money.

Suits and Overcoats, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30

Gorton's 113 E.
Pikes Peak
Ave.
Coats & Suits for Men.

FURNITURE
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Cash or Credit

The Pearls
208½ N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

Who Has the Button?

The buttons we replace on your negligee shirt fronts are of the best quality of pearl and are made expressly for us by the Davenport Pearl Button Company of Davenport, Iowa.

No charge for this service. A small point, but it counts.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses
IVORY SOAP.

Phone 1085. 15 West Bijou

**BLANKET SPECIAL
59¢ PAIR
THIS WEEK ONLY
OUT WEST TENT AND
AWNING CO.**
113½ N. TEJON

Degree Team, Camp No. 5

W. O. W.

will give a series of socials at Majestic Hall on Tuesday night.

ADMISSION, 50¢

Ladies Free
Public Invited

FOR XMAS GIFTS

PYRALIN IVORY

in many attractive
and useful articles
brushes, combs, mirrors,
manicure sets, etc.

"Ask to see them."

Filled enameled
engraving free of charge.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

GAZETTE, 60¢ A MONTH

Thanksgiving Sale Art Needlework and White Goods

Get your Holiday Gifts now. We have the goods you want at little cost with your own handwork, making a very valuable gift.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON WHITE GOODS THIS WEEK.

HEMSTITCHED LINEN—All round thread linen, spoke hem, all 1-3 off, including Squares, Lunch Cloths, Scarfs, Tray Clothes, etc., etc., all 1-3 off.

Stamped free during sale.

SCARFS—Draw work and lace edged Scarfs, at the low price of ... 59¢

CENTER PIECES—Heavy, white linen—36-inch, regular \$7.50... 98¢
27-inch, regular 95¢... 69¢
22-inch, regular 80¢... 39¢

APRONS. 15¢ each 2 for 25¢

BRASS, 5¢ OFF.

Closing out all lines of Brass, 5¢ off, including Smoking Sets, Book Racks, Jewel Cases, Match Boxes, Desk Sets, Can-dies, etc.

FREE LESSONS

In Embroidery and Crochet.

Charming ideas for gifts freely given in our daily classes.

Hunt & Van Nice Art Shop Art Needlework and Art Dry Goods

11 N. TEJON ST.

transportation by dividing those to whom passes are given into three classes, to wit, (1) complimentary, (2) charitable, (3) advertising. But I see how classification of passes under these heads can furnish any excuse or reason for waiving any of them. Suppose the estate got a full monetary equivalent for passes under "advertising," how does that help "charity" or "complimentary?"

That is not free transportation. It is selling transportation for advertising. But this "charity" are mere subterfuges. The fact is that, under "complimentary" free transportation was given to practically every public officer who would accept it, to private citizens who had influence, Congressmen, judges, sheriffs, assessors, treasurers, mayors, aldermen, doctors of divinity, and rich and influential private citizens were constantly riding on free transportation, while the poor, for whom the estate was intended, had to pay their fare or walk.

Why I Did Not Order Executors to Stop Giving Free Transportation.

But the executors say, as a defense, that they were administrators to collect the \$100,000 a month each, or \$1,000 a day for the three months, as administrators to collect! And the executors which their counsel urged in open court were to be without cost to the estate. And since then the executors have had more than \$200,000 in fees, so that the fees collected by the administrators to collect and the executors are over \$300,000.

Now, these fees are excessive, considering the condition of the estate. Add to these amounts taken by the executors and administrators to collect must be added approximately as much more for a great swarm of lawyers, some of whom did all the work, while others did practically nothing but collect their fees; so that the executors have paid out to themselves and their lawyers between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, the fees taken, especially by the administrators to collect, two of whom, namely, executors and trustees, were exorbitant, is not open to question, especially taking of \$18,000 as interest on their fees of \$1,000 a day for six months on an estate left for the benefit of the poor.

(Continued From Page One.)

for the six months and a few days that they were administrators to collect, they took \$34,000; that is, at the rate of \$10,000 a month each, or \$1,000 a day for the three months, as administrators to collect!

And the executors which their counsel urged in open court were to be without cost to the estate.

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Whole State Shocked.

The whole state was shocked when the matter became public and it has never recovered from the shock.

A somewhat analogous case is that of the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York. That company went into the hands of a receiver six months or six years ago. Its assets were at least four times as great as those of the Stratton estate. It was in the hands of receivers about the same length of time that the Stratton estate was in the hands of the administrators to collect.

The receivers of the Knickerbocker company passed their bill for fees for themselves and their attorneys and were allowed by the lower court \$75,000 each. The case was appealed and the appellate division of the supreme court of the state of New York, through Justice Gaynor (now mayor of the city of New York), in deciding the case said that such fees amounted to a squandering of the assets and could not be allowed without impairing confidence in the administration of justice, and he cut them down from \$75,000 to \$20,000 each, or less than one-third of what had been allowed by the court below, and that in an estate at least four times as large as the Stratton estate, and not a charitable, but a commercial concern. And even these fees, as reduced, were afterward severely criticized as being excessive.

Street Car Passes.

The statement of the executors criticizes my action with regard to the permitting street car passes, etc., to defend their action in granting free transportation. If there is one point in their defense that is weaker than the others, it is right here. The executors have given away in the 10 years that they have had control of the estate approximately \$10,000 of the assets of the estate, and this I have, always claimed, and now know, was a misappropriation of funds of the estate. I related them, quite plain now, that they have no more right to give away to whomever they choose transportation than they have to give away the rent of the Brown Palace hotel or the Mining Exchange building or the royalties from the Cripple Creek mines; for, if they have a right to give away rights of its assets, they have the same right to give them away and no distinction can be drawn. The opinion is indorsed on, or attached to, the reports of the executors, which I refused to approve.

Attempted Defense of Pass Giving.

The executors attempt to defend their action in giving free transportation on grounds that seem to me entirely unsound and untenable. They say that other railroads do it, and that the Stratton estate, Hence, apparently, they want the inference drawn that they have a right to do it. This shows that the executors seem to think they own the estate. They seem to be unable to unwilling to notice the distinction between the owner of property giving away what belongs to him and the trustees of an express trust giving away what does not belong to them, but to the public, and of which they are merely the custodians for the time being.

To Whom Passes Were Given.

An attempt is made apparently to defend or excuse the giving of free

to a swam of witnesses has testified.

Three of them, outspokenly taking

pattern after the administration to collect, admitted \$1 a day each, or \$2,500 for six days, for testifying to the value of two or three pieces of

property in Denver belonging to the Stratton estate. I allowed them \$2 a day, the legal rate, or \$12 each, instead of \$2,500. They went before the legislature and got a worthless joint resolution through that body, taking the matter out of my hands to the district court. The attorney general appeared and represented the state, and not only allowed, but approved, of a judgment for illegal fees, attorney fees and costs against the state of Colorado, that under the constitution and the laws cannot even be sued, and against which no valid judgment can be rendered. So it is plain that no reliance could be placed on the legislature or the attorney general.

Locally, matters were, if possible,

worse than worthless. It had appointed

a committee to investigate the Stratton estate, and that committee had turned itself into an organization for the purpose of collecting other and exorbitant fees.

A swarm of witnesses has testified.

The appraisement of the estate.

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STOMACH BAD? BELCHING GAS AND SOUR FOOD? WANT TO FEEL FINE?

Wonder what upsets your stomach—what portion of the food did the damage do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, greasy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch noises and solids; and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you truly will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The murder of a dancer named Juliette Souavin, in the Bois de Boulogne, is at present occupying the attention of the Sherlock Holmes of the detective force. The woman was walking in the wood with two friends, but left her companions and went on alone. She did not return and a search was made for her.

Shortly afterwards a man was found engaged in the occupation of digging a hole. By his side lay the dead body of the dancer. On being discovered, the man jumped on a bicycle and rode off. As yet there is no trace of him.

The body was seen by M. Guichard, chief of the detective force, and M. Bertillon, the director of the anthropometric service, and other magistrates made a careful examination of the spot, several photographs were taken.

On the ground a cigar cutter in the form of a pistol and a half-smoked cigar and a franc piece were found. A man's handkerchief tied around the woman's neck bore the letter C. The murderer had not taken the rings or the earrings from his victim. An important statement was made by a woman who is a regular frequenter of the Bois de Boulogne. She gave a description of the man whom she saw following Juliette Souavin.

The crime has attracted more than ordinary attention by reason of the fact that the murderer had attempted to dig a grave for the victim. The body has been removed for a post-mortem examination.

The funeral of E. G. Perkins, father of Dr. Philip H. Perkins, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church. Interment in Evergreen cemetery will be private.

Mr. Perkins died Friday night in a local hospital. He had lived in Colorado Springs for 34 years and served four terms as county assessor and one term as coroner. He was born in Joliet, Ill., in 1856. In 1854 he crossed the plains and Rocky mountains to California, where he resided for some time. On that trip he endured many privations. With the party of five he suffered greatly for water while in western Kansas, and with two others was sent out to explore for rivers or springs. Before they reached water Mr. Perkins was completely exhausted with fatigue and thirst, and he was compelled to crawl for a long distance on his knees. Mr. Perkins commanded wide respect for his integrity and his genial disposition.

Judge Clark is 50 years old, and was for many years prosecuting attorney in Dallas. He was one of the hardest of workers, spending day and night on his cases. He kept up this habit after becoming county attorney of Dallas county, refusing to take a vacation until absolutely forced by his health to do so. This failed to help him, and his recent breakdown followed. Mrs. Beaven was preparing to visit him just before this occurred.

Mrs. Beaven and Judge Clark are the children of the Rev. John A. Clark, a pioneer Missouri minister.

JUDGE R. M. CLARK IS SENT TO SANATORIUM

Newspaper editorials and letters have been received here telling of the mental collapse of Judge R. M. Clark of Dallas, Tex., who was well known here because of his frequent visits to the Pike's Peak region. Judge Clark is a brother of Mrs. C. J. Beaven of 22 North Lincoln street. His breakdown is attributed to overwork, both as prosecuting attorney in Dallas and as county attorney of Dallas county, and he has been removed to a sanatorium.

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Theodore Roosevelt or anyone else. He says that he is sane and is not to be classed with Schrank, the assailant of Roosevelt.

Deaths and Funerals

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The general belief among those well informed in Washington is that Carnegie's plan was designed mainly to bring sharply to the attention of the public the neglect of the United States government in the matter of pensions for ex-presidents.

Taff, it is known, proposes to be one of the liveliest presidents who ever left the executive office. He has no doubt about his ability to make a good living for himself and family in the practice of law. It is predicted that he will offer the cream of the law business of this country, and can make \$200,000 a year at the work.

He will take dignity with him in his retirement, but it will not be the sort of dignity that will prevent his hustling for a living or cause him to cease to mingle with his fellow citizens.

The president recently broadly hinted that the United States government should provide for ex-presidents so that they need not lower the dignity of the positions they held when they entered into private life.

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For the early holiday shopper this line of celebrated Rump leather goods is going to prove an attraction.

Perkins Shearer Co.

We Observe the
8-Hour Law

All special dry cleaning work for delivery same day must be in our shop by 3 p.m. sharp.

Stock
Naturally.

13 and 15 E. Kiowa.

ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY
Only Goodyear System in City.

Sewed Soles
75c
Shoe Hospital

25 E. Huerfano St.

PURITY

BUTTER
It everybody wants but not
body sells it. Ask your
for Purity Butter.

Made by
ANITARY DAIRY CO.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW
TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

According to a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the new eight-hour law for women in all probability is unconstitutional, as it is classified. It may be so far regarded, as it does not apply to women in offices in the capacity of typists and cashiers. Though the law may be unconstitutional, merchants are planning to go with it. The greater number of large firms favor the eight-hour which, it is believed, may be without much inconvenience.

SPIRELLA
for growing children Mrs Corlett, Agt., phone Black 84 Adv

Itts from Germany say that the disappearing Naturals have investigating the cause of the disappearance, and peasants are encouraged to build nests birds and supply them with

UNCH OF LIVE WIRES ON
HOME BUILDERS' PAGE,
MORNING-GAZETTE.

**The Sinton
Dairy Co.**

442 419 S. El Paso St.

Prices on Dairy
Products

In Quart Bottles 14
for \$1.00
In Pint Bottles 12
for 1.00
In Standard 1/4 pints... 5c
In Standard 1/2 pints... 10c
In Whipping 1/4 pints... 7c
In Whipping 1/2 pints... 12c
Milk, Sweet, in Quarts,
gts. for 1.00
Milk in Cans, per gal-
lons 10c
Termilk, Fresh in Quart
Bottles 5c
Termilk for Invalids and
Children, qt 10c
Cheese, to order, per
pound 10c
Cream Butter, un-
salted butter.

are now producing more Seven Hundred Gallons of per day from our own herds our customers have the assurance of a constant supply of and fresh milk of very high quality.

Burns' Home Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York—Advertisement.

Avery Doesn't Favor Amending Charter

Mayor Avery doesn't favor an amendment to the charter as proposed by E. H. Rollins & Sons, bond brokers of Denver, that the city may refund its water bonds at five per cent, believing that it would be possible to sell 4½ per cent refunding bonds at par. He will refer the proposition to the Chamber of Commerce at a conference tomorrow afternoon.

Mayor Avery states that attorneys have contended that under the state statutes the city cannot refund bonds when optional, but only when due and past due, and none will be due until November 1, 1916. He refers to an opinion from Judge Dillon of New York that, while it might be legal to refund the bonds without a vote of the people, such authorization should be secured, as bond houses would not otherwise invest in them.

"It was to get around the state law regarding that bonds not due before being refunded that the home rule amendment voted on November 5 was of such importance to this city," he says, "and if that law carried, it is the opinion of the city attorney and other local attorneys that we can proceed to refund the bonds now optional."

Mayor Avery does not believe it necessary or advisable to authorize the payment of a per cent interest, as he is of the opinion that these bonds can be sold for 4½ and that it might be the best plan to pay a slight discount and dispose of them without exceeding the 5 per cent limit imposed by the charter.

MASONIC DANCES WILL BEGIN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of committees which will have in charge a series of invitation dances to be given at Masonic temple. The first dance will take place next Wednesday evening, to be followed by dances December 17, January 23, February 13 and March 21. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music. Clarence Underhill is chairman of the ball committee, R. D. Sims secretary and S. J. Gies, treasurer. The other committees are:

Executive committee—W. A. Campbell, E. W. Gladings, D. H. Rice, A. G. Sharp, P. G. Peck, E. J. Eaton, J. A. Hinbaugh, R. L. Holland. Music committee—John R. Taggart, A. J. Lawton, G. D. Kennell, T. Crump.

Program Committee—George S. Inman, G. R. Thigle, W. F. Sims, J. G. Dern, D. Kennedy.

Refreshment committee—H. C. Moses, J. V. Sanderson, L. A. Puffer, Theodore M. Chapman, O. L. Hemmenway.

Entertainment committee—J. J. Eubank, G. A. Brinkworth, H. B. Hoffman.

Door committees—A. J. O. H. W. Richards, C. F. Aldrich.

Floor committees—P. Lawton, J. Remick, R. F. Hill, E. W. Winslow, L. R. Allen, C. W. Delph, J. R. French, G. W. Paules, F. M. Morris, F. B. Rothrock.

Child Welfare exhibit, with demonstrations—Exhibits.

Pure Milk—Lunches for children.

Proper clothing for children—Books for children arranged by Mrs Charles Lott, Fort Collins Colo.

Pictures in the home arranged by Mequinen Long and Waterbury.

The Montessori system demonstrated by Miss Laird of the Wolcott school.

Home nursing—Charts from national board of genetics.

Exhibit of Human Society—A model gown for women demonstrated by the designer.

Home-made playthings—Always pure, always fresh. Prayants I can't Batter—Adv.

LOUIS PERSINGER MAKES SPRINGS DEBUT TOMORROW

Louis Persinger virtuoso, home from triumphs on the continent and in the east, tomorrow evening will play before an audience in the Burns theater that will attest the pride and pleasure of his Colorado Springs friends in his great achievements. Samuel Chotzkoff will be at the piano. Following is the repertoire of the concert:

Concerto, E minor Nardini
Allegro moderato
Andante cantabile
Allegro giocoso

Concerto, E flat major Mozart
Allegro moderata
Adagio
Rondo

(a) Melodie Gluck
(b) Deutscher Tanz Hummel
(c) Sicilienne et Rigaudon Francaise
(d) Prelude and Allegro Pugnani

(e) Chant negre Walter Kramer
(f) Scherzo de Grassi
(c) Danse zigane Nachez

Two handsome residences costing \$90,000 are to be completed this winter at Broadmoor one by D. Bryant Turner a wealthy Denver clubman and the other by S. L. Shover, a millionaire broker of Philadelphia. Mr. Shover has started the construction of his home at the same time ago in The Gazette and plans are being completed by Architect Biscom of Denver for Mr. Turner's home, which will face the lake.

Mr. Turner is well known here, and is a brother of Mrs. Chalonier B. Schley and of Broadmoor. Mr. and Mrs. Shover have lived at Broadmoor for the last year and their children have attended the Ewing school, which it is said, has attracted the Turners to remove to that section.

Both of the residences are to be of the most modern design, will be constructed to compare favorable with the other handsome homes in the Broadmoor section.

SKINNER SLATED FOR SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS

In addition to the various other offices that Mark Skinner is said to be slated for, his friends in Democratic circles are now talking about securing the appointment of dairy commissioner before he receives any government appointment. Skinner is said to be a leading candidate for the postmaster's position, but as that office is not open until January, 1914, the dairy job is being scheduled.

He is also on the list for internal collector of revenue for the state. This is a better position than the postmastership, and the collector has 15 deputies under him in the state.

William Jones and W. E. Doyle are said to be other applicants for the postmastership.

CAST IS COMPLETED FOR BIG MOCK TRIAL

The cast is now complete for the mock trial on the "what became of Jennie Brice" which is to be given next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Woman's club in the club rooms at the I. O. O. F. temple. This trial, which will be open to the public, concerns the disappearance of Jennie Brice, the heroine of an exciting and baffling mystery story now running in Everybody's. It will be conducted in exact imitation of a real trial. Robert Kerr will preside as judge. Martin Burns will act as the prosecuting attorney and James A. Orr will be the attorney for the defense.

Other prominent people who will take part in the trial are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stote, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Boyd, Mr. E. W. Davis, Mr. A. P. Martin, Mr. C. M. Auld, Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon, Mr. A. F. Rose, Mr. R. A. Chadwick, Jr., Mrs. Myra Morrison and Mrs. A. B. Williams.

There is no trial by jury in the Netherlands.

For the early holiday shopper this line of celebrated Rump leather goods is going to prove an attraction.

A small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket. At your Druggist 25¢ or mailed.

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ROUSING SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

We Are

READY FOR THANKSGIVING!

Are You?

*Thanksgiving Prices for Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday*

3 Coat Specials

LADIES' COATS

Made of very best black and white diagonal, collar and cuffs of a very fine black velvet, with white silk stitching, large streamer to match; regular \$18.00 and \$21.00. **\$12.50**

Plush coat, made of best quality plush, large shawl collar, turned back cuffs and bottom, made of Caucasian lamb, interlined with felt, and lined throughout with a good quality piece-dried satin; regular \$28.00.

Special.....

\$18

Extra sizes for stout women, chiffon broadcloth coats, plain tailored, lined throughout with Belding's best black lining; sizes 43, 45, 47, 49 and 51 bust; regular \$25.00.

Special.....

\$18



1.35 Damasks 85c Damasks

\$1

Displayed on Tables, South Aisle.

72-inch pure white Irish satin damask; regular price \$1.75. Thanksgiving sale price.... **\$1.35**

72-inch bleached and silver bleached pure linen damask, in handsome designs; regular price \$1.35. Thanksgiving sale price.... **89c**

72-inch bleached and half bleached all pure linen damask; regular price \$1.25. Thanksgiving sale price.... **98c**

72-inch bleached all linen damask; regular price \$1.10. Thanksgiving sale price.... **89c**

72-inch all linen damask; regular price \$1.00. Thanksgiving sale price.... **85c**

69c

Displayed on Tables, South Aisle.

68x72-inch bleached and unbleached pure linen damask; regular price 85c. Thanksgiving sale price.... **69c**

68x70-inch all linen bleached damask; regular price 85c. Thanksgiving sale price.... **89c**

64-inch heavy Loom Dice Union damask; regular price 85c. Thanksgiving sale price.... **89c**

18x50-inch hemstitched dresser scarfs, with one row of open drawn work; regular price 35c. Thanksgiving sale price.... **21c**

All hand work doilies and centerpieces reduced 1-3 to 1-2 off regular price.... **85c**

Complete Stock

of dressed and undressed dolls and doll heads. Undressed dolls of every description from 5c to.... **\$5.00**



Buy Thanksgiving Gloves that Are Guaranteed



Ladies' long kid gloves, in 12, 16 and 20-button lengths; colors black, white and shades of brown and tan. Prices.... **\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00**

Ladies' two-clasp kid gloves, in black, white, tan, mode, grey and colors. Prices.... **\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00**

Ladies' two-clasp, all silk, silk-lined gloves, in black only. This is a dainty, dressy glove as well as a warm one. Price.... **\$1.00**

Ladies' two-clasp, Kaysor make gloves; pure silk, suede lined throughout; this glove when once worn will be always remembered. Price.... **98c**

We also carry a full line of men's and boys' gloves, including knit golf gloves, fur-backed gauntlets and leather gauntlet gloves.

Prices.... **35c, 50c, 65c, \$1.25**

the 11th Co.

Ever tried a Guaranteed

Nemo Corset?

The stout woman now knows how to acquire a shapely form and at the same time to be comfortable and healthy. This desirable result has been brought about by the "Nemo" Self-Reducing corset.

Nemo Style 321—For medium and stout figures. This corset is just the thing for continual everyday wear, and is also stylish, shapely and comfortable. It has all the special "Nemo" features. Price.... **\$3.00**

Nemo Style 504—For slender figures. A trim and dainty model with Parisian style, in every line, but with the well-known "Nemo" strength and durability sewed right into it. Price.... **\$5.00**

Other models for all figures at **\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00**.

The various imitations of Nemo corsets emphasize their undoubted superiority.



Nemo
HOLES
HOLITE STRAPS

Dress Goods Extra Special

Silks and Dress Goods Read the Low Prices

36-inch black satin messaline or taffeta silk; regular price.... **\$1.25**. Thanksgiving sale price.... **\$1.00**

36-inch black messaline silk and Reindings satin linings; all colors; regular \$1.00. Thanksgiving sale price.... **89c**

26-inch satin messaline, all colors; the best 75c. Thanksgiving sale price.... **62c**

66c satins, 24 inches wide, suitable for fancy work. Thanksgiving sale price.... **54c**

All wool Chincilla cloakings, 60 inches wide; regular \$3.00; tan or navy blue. Thanksgiving sale price.... **\$2.89**

All wool novelty cloakings and plain colors; \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Thanksgiving sale price.... **1.49**

64-inch all wool broadcloths, black and colors; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Thanksgiving sale price.... **98c**

56-inch all wool navy blue serge suiting; regular price \$1.00. Thanksgiving sale price.... **87c**

Colorado Springs Land and Lot Co. to Henry Dammann, L. 4.

B. S. Prospect Lake Add., C. S. State Realty Co. to Assurance Savings and Loan Association, L. 14, 15, B. 3, Rock Island Add., C. S.

Eliot J. Osborn to Adna W. Moore, L. 26, Longview Sub., C. S.

Elizabeth L. Grinnell et al to Matthew Waughen et al, E. 15 ft. L. 9, 10, B. 25, C. S. Houston Lumber Co. to C. G. White, L. 12, B. 2, Eastgate Re-

Elizabeth Walker, William G. Snyder, S. 50 ft. L. 15, 17, 18,

B. 24, Parrish Add., C. S.

Louis Marshall to Nettie Ely, L. 27, Sub. B, 218, C. S.

Thomas R. Baker to Augustus C. Hahn, L. 23 and S. 15 ft. L. 24,

B. 2, Verona Heights Add., C. S.

John A. Heer to State Realty Co., part L. 15, 16, B. 394, C. S.

Frank Cotten to ux to Carrie E. Morgan, E. 28 ft. L. 1, 2, 3, 4,

B. 56, North End Add., C. S.

Blanche E. Jeancon to Charles Werner, E. 50 ft. L. 1, 2, B. 95, C. S.

Colorado Springs Co. to James E. Patterson, part L. 10, 11, 12,

B. 10, South End Add., C. S.

F. G. Stearn to F. H. Miller, L. 45, 46, B. 7, Pikes Peak Add., C. S.

Edward E. Miller to Edward W. Russel, L. 11, B. 84, West End Add., C. S.

Mary J. Heighton to John S. Heighton, L. 11, 12, B. 537, North End Add., C. S.

F. W. Waldmann to Eliza Weidmann, L. 4, B. 2, Hastings Bros. Third Add., C. S.

David L. Flatt to W. L. Warren, W. 50 ft. L. 15, 16, B. 6,

B. 26, Verona Heights Add., C. S.

A. R. Trout to F. L. Thompson, L. 6, B. 3, Columbine Add., C. S.

A. R. Trout to F. L. Thompson, L. 30 ft. L. 5, Sub. B, 226, C. S.

A. R. Trout to W. G. Haigler, L. 12, B. 8, South End Add., C. S.

Terissa E. Trout to W. G. Haigler, part L. 23, C. S.

Terissa E. Trout to W. G. Haigler, L. 1, B. 102, West C. S.

Charles T. Fertig to William Col-

lins, E. 23-1/2 ft. L. 6, B. 4, Par-

ish Add., C. S.

Helen E. Waterman to Freder-

ick P. Wells, W. 100 ft. L. 8,

B. C. Edwards Add., C. S. Columbia Savings and Loan associa-

tion to Amelia J. Moore et al,

L. 28, 29, B. 142, West C. S.

Effie E. Angood to Susie W. Bar-

tley, N. 40 ft. L. 5, B. 1, Hastings Thirg Add., C. S.

Anna E. Brown to Augusta Ward,

W. 75 ft. E. 112-1/2 ft. L. 1, 2, 3,

B. S. Fort Worth Add., C. S. Orville D. Dutton to Claude F. Powell, S. 80 ft. B. 7, S. Del Norte Add., C. S.

OPEN FORUM MEETING

The meeting of the Colorado Springs open forum that was planned for this evening will be postponed until the evening of December 1. The program for that evening will bring representatives of organized labor, a Protestant

clergyman, and a Catholic priest upon the platform to discuss the question of the laboring man and the church.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

At the lobby meeting at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. the Rev. John Y. Ewart will speak on "Home Missions." There will be a special song service. All men are invited.

HOLIDAY GIFTS Suggestions for Men

Address Books

Note Books

Engagement Books

Desk Pads

Desk Shears

Neck Tie Cases

Handkerchief Cases

Scarf Holders

Collar Bags

Jewel Boxes

Writing Pads

Cigar Cases

Tobacco Pouches

Dressing Cases

Manicure Sets

Brush Sets

Military Brushes

Pullman Slippers

Cribbage Sets

Whist Sets

Poker Sets

Coat Hangers

Trouser Hangers

Auto Lunch Sets

Vacuum Bottles

Tumbler Carriers

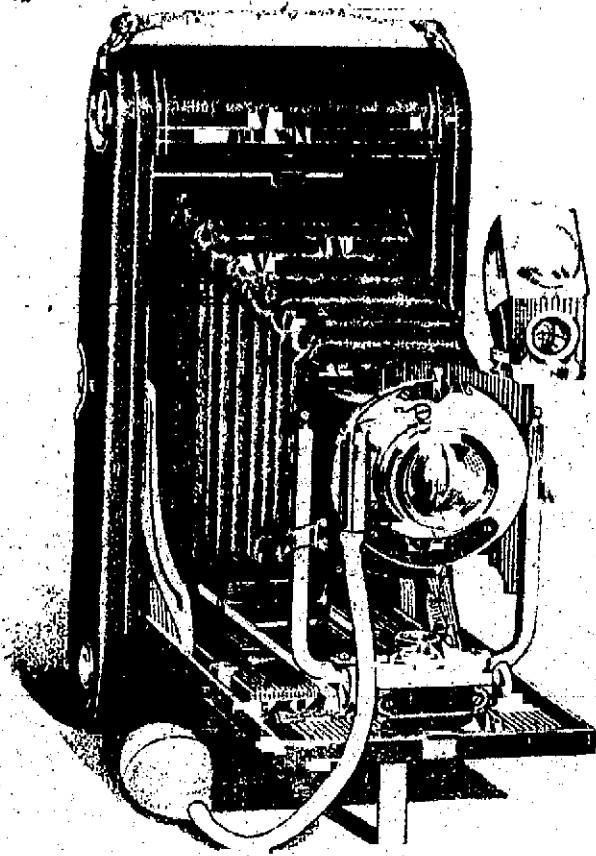
Drinking Cups

Flasks

Saddles

Bridles

Leggings



The 3A Special Kodak

Takes pictures most card size. Has Zeiss Anastigmat lens, and compound shutter, working from 1-5 to 1-200 of a second. These fast lenses give the SPECIAL, a great advantage over the ordinary camera in dull light. Also in photographing rapidly-moving objects. Let us show you our High Grade Kodaks.

WE ARE THE KODAK PEOPLE

D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONES 90 AND 750

We Maintain the Quickest Delivery Service in This Town

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

25% Off

on ladies' coats, suits and furs.

POLANT'S

119 S. Tejon. Ph. Black 355

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	29
Temperature at 12 m.	50
Maximum temperature	56
Minimum temperature	25
Mean temperature	41
Max. bar. pres. inches	24.2
Min. bar. pres. inches	24.18
Mean vel. of wind per hour	13
Max. vel. of wind per hour	38
Relative humidity at noon	23
Dew point at noon	23
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

DANCING SCHOOL. Call Main 2231. Adv.

WHAT IS THE USE of paying the same or more for storage supplies or repairs when you can get BETTER SERVICE at Blake's garage. Adv.

WE RENT "TRY NEW LIFE" VIBRATORS \$6 and \$7.50 per month. Rental to apply on purchase price. D. Y. Butcher Drug Co. Adv.

DO NOT HESITATE when wishing for health; we lead others follow. The Electro-Therapeuticum, 124 S. Tejon Phone 1425. Adv.

SID WHITEHOUSE—Physical culture, expert scientific exercise, massage, corrective gymnastics. Training quarters, 1119 N. Weber. Phone M. 890. Adv.

NOTICE—The regular election of officers of Pikes Peak camp, No. 6, Woodmen of the World, will be held next Tuesday night, November 26, including clerk and banker. If you are interested, come. O. A. Blades, clerk. Adv.

ASK ANY TEN

person with fine clean teeth what dentifrice they use and nine out of the ten will say—

"CALAX, THE OXYGEN TOOTH POWDER."

It helps the teeth and gums wonderfully. On sale today.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember, We Sell No Liquors Telephones 311 and 312 Corner Tejon and Bijou Prescription Druggist

Established in 1871, With the Town

NEAR THE COLLEGE

On N. Tejon St.,
East Front, 8 Rooms Modern
in Fine Condition

\$4,250

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Pumpkin Pie

Fresh pumpkin pies are now in season. You will find ours are rich, firm and tempting.

Each pie is carefully seasoned and thoroughly baked in our great brick oven to bring out that wonderful flavor which is peculiar to our pumpkin pies.

Let us send you one today. It will be most delicious.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

icles are yet to be published, those on the roads in this vicinity being scheduled to come within a few weeks.

THE PACKARD CAR will be handled in Colorado Springs by the Buick Auto Co., at their place of business, 112 N. Cascade avenue. Remodeling their present quarters to accommodate the new line will begin at once.

COLLEGE VESPERS—The address at the Colorado college vespers services in Perkins hall at 8 o'clock will be given by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, bishop of western Colorado, who will speak on "Responsibility for Use of Good Gifts in Service." The college chorus will render Maunder's "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem."

Societies and Clubs

STABLES SOLD—The San Rafael Stables formerly owned by A. Peterson, has been purchased by William Birney, who will conduct the business here now on.

MISS GLENNON'S dancing class, Monday evening, Caledonian hall, Adv.

L. J. HERSEY on "Birds in Their Relation to Man" beautifully illustrated. All Souls Unitarian church. Adv.

SOCIALIST MEETING—John McLean, president State Federation of Labor, will address the Socialists this evening in Carpenters hall on "What Labor Unionism Has Accomplished." Questions will be answered.

ARTICLE BY DODS—The second of the articles on "Routes and Touring Information," by J. P. Dods, which are being published in Motor Age, appeared in the issue for November 21. The article deals with the road traveled over by Dods between Leadville and Grand Junction. More of the ar-

Chapter N. P. E. O. in Manitou, was entertained last evening by Mrs. H. H. Grafton. The program consisted of a sketch of the life and readings from the works of William Cullen Bryant by Miss Mary Wolf.

The D. F. N. club of seven young ladies is giving a large dance Tuesday night at the Acacia hotel. Invitations were issued last week to a large number. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of St. Mary's church.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Colorado City will have a home cooking sale at Bors's meat market Tuesday afternoon. Tea and lunches will be served.

STATE COUNCILOR Charles W. Barnes will make an official visit to Duquesne council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, next Wednesday evening.

There will be a special communication of Tejon Lodge, No. 104, A. F. & A. M., tomorrow evening, at Masonic temple, at 7:30 o'clock, for work in the third degree. Visiting Masons are cordially invited.

Colorado Springs Lodge, No. 166, F. R. S., will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of El Schwaebe, 621 N. Cedar St.

Homer B. Snyder of the local post office has returned after an absence of four weeks in Akron, O., where he was called by the death of his mother.

R. B. (Dick) Morrison, formerly the mainstay of Terror and Tiger football teams and all-Colorado tackle, is visiting relatives here. He has been associated with the Northwestern Oil Co. near Casper, Wyo., for several months.

Miss Katherine Ashe of New York city is visiting Miss Celia Tunnell of 623 North Weber street.

The Woman's Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Irvin, 323 Jefferson avenue, November 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The program follows:

Roll Call.

Current events: Katrina Coozing Bach.....Mrs. Williams music.

Section 3 of the First Methodist church was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Carnall, 424 North Weber street. Nearly 50 guests were present. A splendid musical program was given, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Eleanor Thomas, vocal solos by Mrs. H. E. Cole, readings by Master Kenneth Geddes, and vocal solos by Miss Thomas.

The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Retail Florists, 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599, Adv. BEYLS BROS. Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 239. Adv.

CLASSES BURY HATCHET

The insignia party, the celebration of the final burying of the hatchet between the juniors and the seniors at Colorado college, was held last night at Bemis hall, nearly all members of both classes being present. The feature of the evening's entertainment was a comic lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, by Lloyd Shaw of the senior class on "The Evolution of the College Man."

DAUGHTER BORN TO
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS

Cards have been received here announcing the birth of a daughter, November 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Wills C. Thomas, in Los Angeles. Mr. Thomas is well known here, having lived in this city for many years before going to California. The girl has been christened Margaret Elizabeth.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jaschka of San Francisco are at the Antlers hotel.

Miss Mildred Johnson of New York city is registered at the Alta Vista hotel.

Frank Wernand of the passenger department of the Rock Island, has returned from a visit to New Jersey.

Miss Etta Barnes has taken apartments at the Acacia hotel for the winter.

Paul Bleichroder of Hamburg, Germany, is spending a few days at the Antlers hotel while sightseeing in the Pike's Peak region.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry of Carnegie, Ky., and C. W. Atkin of Flemington, Ky., arrived at the Alta Vista hotel yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Gardiner, unaccompanied by her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Robinson, and her granddaughter, Virginia, leaves tomorrow for California for the winter.

Perry E. Burnham of Salt Lake city will arrive in the Springs Tuesday morning. Mr. Burnham's marriage to Miss Elizabeth Saunders of this city will be celebrated December 3.

Miss Estherson of New York, who prides herself on being one of the few traveling saleswomen in the country who cross the continent on each journey, is at the Antlers hotel.

Among the arrivals at the Acacia hotel are Miss Grace E. Kilpatrick of Cripple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Skinner of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cagney of Chicago.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

D. R. Félix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magic Beautifier.

Removes tan, Pimples, Moles, Freckles, Rash, and every mark on beauty, and does away with wrinkles. It has stood the test of 22 years, and is the only cream used by the best to be sure it is properly made.

It is the only cream of equal quality to the famous "Félix" of Paris.

I recommend it to all ladies as the best cream for the face.

Government Green is the best cream for the face.

For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

ERI. T. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Broadway Street, New York

Acacia Hotel

Have you tried our seven-course table de hote Sunday evening dinner?

Phone M. 2440 for table reservations. Extra service and special music.

A few more choice rooms, single and en suite. Very low rates to winter guests.

X. L. CAFETERIA

228 NORTH TEJON

SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 15¢ Chipped beef in cream, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, any drink.

SPECIAL DINNER, 25¢ Fried spring chicken, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, bread and butter, any drink.

FOR 25¢ Choice of roast pork, roast prime ribs of beef, boiled leg of mutton, mint sauce and four other dishes, for 25¢.

T. F. BURKE

Formerly of the Postoffice Barber Shop, has reopened at 102 Exchange Place.

Hair Cut, 25¢ Shave, 10¢

SKIRTS cleaned and pressed, 50¢

ACACIA

GI. MANERS AND DYERS

Phone M. 715

Gesso Paints

Wigs

Masquerade Costumes

THE PARIS

Phone 1386 10 E. Bijou

Boiler Work Pattern Making

Brass Moulding

W. H. L. COFFEE

Machinist

High Class Machine Shop,

Automobile Repairing,

10 Postoffice Place.

THE CASCADE RESTAURANT

W. M. Muerano. Phone Main 126.

BEST AMERICAN COOKING.

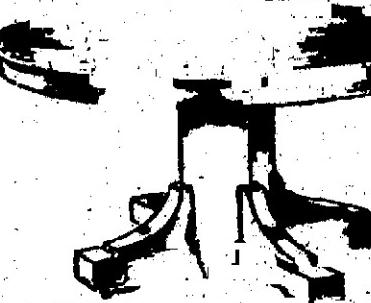
Regular Meals, 20¢ Up. Short Orders.

European dishes to order. A clean, appetizing place to eat.

For Cut Flowers

call CRUMP

Phone 745 511 E. Bijou



This Handsome Dining Table

48-inch top, 6-foot extension, all oak, beautifully finished.

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New York's Budget Biggest in World

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The largest budget which has ever been adopted by any city in the world has been passed by the board of estimate here, but New Yorkers are so used to big financial doings of all sorts that the act has caused little comment save for some more or less subdued grumbling at the increased expenditure. As a matter of fact the budget estimate of more than \$193,000,000 for the city's expenses of 1913 is with one exception larger than that of any other government, municipal, state or national, in the western hemisphere. The exception of course is the United States itself. Some idea of what such a budget really amounts to may be gathered from the fact that it is as large as those of Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Greece and Servia combined. New York maintains no army, but the appropriation for schools for next year would keep up a very respectable military establishment. In fact the school money about equals the yearly pay of the whole United States army at the present time for both officers and enlisted men. More than \$36,700,000 is set aside for the educational needs of the city, which supports, besides the elementary schools and the great high school system, a normal college and the College of the City of New York where any young New Yorker, boy or girl, may get a modern college education free of tuition. The police department will cost \$16,500,000 next year, the fire department \$8,900,000, public charities \$3,600,000, and so it goes. New Yorkers find some comfort in the fact that the tax rate is not going up with the growing budget. The increase of \$11,000,000 over the 1912 forecast is met in part by an increased assessment of \$130,000,000 on the taxable real estate, and a direct improvement in the returns from certain properties of the city which pay revenue, notably the great city docks, which under efficient management will bring in a total of \$9,500,000 more than they have in year.

HAT IT COSTS TO LIVE

Twelve hundred dollars a year is the sum fixed upon by investigators as the lowest upon which an average

family can live on a "comfortable American plane" in New York, and families thinking of migrating to this city are invited to ponder on this figure before moving. Of course a family can exist here on less, but in making the investigation "rye bread and sausage" wages have not been considered but a figure sought which will provide a family of five with the necessities of life though not with the luxuries, and allow them to live in comfort. While one hundred dollars a month is the sum which is held necessary to accomplish this end in this city, it is admitted that in other parts of the country as much could be obtained from sixty to seventy dollars. An income of \$900 for a family of five, the investigators conclude, will provide only the minimum of nourishment and comfort and will not meet any extra demands such as might arise from sickness or other causes. The tabulation of the various items of expense which absorb such an income, averaged from a large number of families per month, shows the following figures: Rent, \$15.88; food, \$29.90; fuel, \$2.76; light, \$1.47; clothing, \$10.43; car fare, \$2.51; lunches, \$8.82; dues, 57 cents; insurance, \$1.61; incidentals, \$3.95; total, \$72.90. Upon this basis a family of five must spend \$874.80 a year and must earn on an average of \$16.82 a week. As compared to the New York working man, those of Holland and France live much more comfortably while the average German "plane of living" is so much higher as to make any comparison valueless. What the investigators regard as one of the most serious phases of this situation is found in their statement that workers in tall office buildings, such as elevator men, porters, hall men and the like are likely to become a race of bachelors, since the cost of marrying and supporting a family is far beyond their means.

PRICE OF SUGAR DOWN

While it may not exercise any marked effect on the high cost of living, the price of one at least of the necessities of life bids fair to show a very marked decrease during the coming year. This commodity is sugar, the price of which has been above what has come to be re-

garded as its normal level for nearly a year and a half. Experts who keep in touch with sugar production in all parts of the world point to the decline in wholesale prices that has already set in as merely a forerunner of greater reductions which they believe are to follow. Two causes are given as concurring to lower rates for sugar. One of these is the exceptionally heavy output of the great sugar-producing countries of Europe and the tropics. The other is the rapid growth of the beet sugar industry in the United States which promises to produce a billion and a half pounds of sugar this season, or an increase of more than 25 per cent over the best previous record. While this is only about one-fifth of the entire consumption of the country, its effect upon prices is so well recognized that wholesalers regularly count upon a reduction in prices every season as soon as the beet sugar made in American factories comes upon the market. It was this factor last season that broke the corner in sugar and brought prices down from the dizzying wholesale level of 7½ cents a pound to the point at which it has remained since. In fact one of the annoying things about the domestic production of sugar in the United States from the point of view of the refiners and speculators is that it prevents the advancement of prices through combination. Curiously enough the one article of general use that shows a marked decline in cost happens also to be almost the only one that has grown cheaper within the past decade.

CURIOUS QUARANTINES

The idea of quarantine, which has done so much to prevent the spread of all sorts of troubles, is getting some queer applications hereabouts just at present. A quarantine on potatoes is now in effect at New York, and it seems likely that the entire cargo of a ship which has just arrived from Germany with \$15,000 worth of potatoes will be seized by the government. The United States has officially laid a ban on potatoes from the British Isles, Germany, Austria, Newfoundland and the French islands of Miquelon and St. Pierre, because of certain potato diseases which are prevalent in those coun-

tries. At the same time, it is not unlikely that a diphylloquintine will be established to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, and among the diphylloquintine population—but among their flesh and blood foster mothers. A child labor investigator tells of hearing a woman who had just bought a doll in one of the fashionable Fifth Avenue toy shops remark to the salesman, "My little girl will take it to bed with her tonight." Two days before the inspector had seen the same doll lying together in a crowded tenement room where two members of the family who were working on it were affected with tuberculosis. It has been proposed to seize all dolls made in such places and hold them in quarantine until a law can be passed prohibiting home work in tenements entirely.

THE GREATEST AMUSEMENT RESORT IN THE WORLD

Twenty new theaters were built or began in New York in 1912, and the town was already oversupplied, according to the theatrical men. Where it will stop nobody knows, but by the time the new houses are open for business the theaters of this city will be able to seat all the citizens of St. Paul or Providence, if they should come to town in a body for a theater party. Seven of the new houses alone will seat 17,500 people, and none of these is located in the great "white light" district where the city's night life centers. Nine others, however, are being finished in the streets close around Longacre Square and they will all be "Broadway houses" in the sense in which theaterdom uses the word. Theaterdom is distinctly illogical in using that word, by the way, for two-thirds of the recognized "big Broadway houses" are not in Broadway, and there are a dozen or more large theaters fronting the great "main street" of New York which yet do not have the prestige of great new productions and distinguished actors. Some of the new theaters will be weeded out after a season or two, but it is likely that most of them will stay. The metropolis is more of an amusement resort than most people realize, and that it is the greatest in the world has never been any secret.

N THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

Valuation of Babies at \$4,000 Apiece, on Average, Calls Forth Vigorous Protest From Medical Paper

ON THE NEW YORK EVENING POST—
"This reduction of everything to a common denominator of dollars and cents is downright coarse and mean," asserts the Medical Record, "in what a medical journal seems a somewhat unusual burst of sentimentality. State board of health says human babies as they run, are worth approximately \$4,000 apiece. One college professor (the possessor, it seems safe to deduce, of one of these 'Phoenixes') implies the health board figures by it, and even then doesn't know whether \$150,000 is enough for 'the preeminent cosmic product.' Another P. laughs both estimates out of court and places the average man's baby at but \$20, which makes babies \$4,000 apiece 'decidedly losing investments.'

Piece of Newton's Apple Tree

The British Royal Astronomical Society has recently become the owner of an interesting, because apparently well-authenticated, relic of Sir Isaac Newton. This is a small log from the apple tree in the garden at Woolsthorpe, on which the famous apple (the most famous apple since Eve and Adam) fell, with the possible exception of those of Helen of Troy and Wilhelm Tell, grew. Mr. C. W. Waller of Burwash, Sussex, who presented the log to the society, sent the following history with it. His father, born in 1807, was at school when 10 or 12, with the rector of Stoke, Lincolnshire, named Pearson. After a heavy storm news reached the school that Sir Isaac's apple tree had blown down. The rector and some of the boys at once set out for Woolsthorpe, which is not far from Stoke. They found the tree, which for many years had been propped up to preserve it, lying on the ground. The rector obtained a saw, and cut a number of small logs from one of the limbs. Mr. Waller's father received one of these and preserved it with great care until his death, when it came down as one of the heirlooms to his son.

Science at McMurdo Sound

Sir Archibald Geikie has recently

received a condensed account of the dog which is a unit of fact as it is of science. But they all alike to the sociologist. As yet he has no way of making an early separation of sheep and goats. Perhaps some day the eugenists will be able to affix value labels in the cradle. Until that time every baby will remain a sort of human lottery ticket. And in the meantime an attempt to standardize them commercially is an obvious

failure. But most of us are "easy going" and would rather not think about such things, when they can't be remedied. A waiter without a general utility napkin hanging on him somewhere wouldn't seem like a real waiter. An attempt to legislate away from him would probably seriously aggravate the present strike. All things considered, therefore, it seems the part of wisdom to accept the napkin as a sort of unpleasant, non-detachable parasite on the waiter, and forget it. Just now it is particularly desirable to avoid all unnecessary irritation of the genus.

Napkins on the Waiter's Arm

Those super-fussy folks who object to such time-honored restaurant customs as the handling of butter "pats" by hand, the presence of the waiter's thumb in the soup, etc., etc., will be glad to learn of another opportunity to advertise their hygienic precision. A British sanitarian has recently fallen upon the "waiter's napkin" with unusual virulence. That "piece of nap-

kin" which is a unit of fact is al-

ways soiled, has, it seems, a sort of Dr.

Jakob and Mr. Hyde existence. As a fair and respectable place of honor, it ostentatiously cleanses the dishes from which we eat as well as the other delicate paraphernalia. Behind our backs it becomes a general utility rug, used by its owner for trouser or even shoe dusting, or the removal of his excess perspiration.

It is time for a public protest against this dirt transferer, which masquerades under the guise of a cleaner, says our sanitarian. Every one will probably agree with him in the abstract; the waiter's napkin is certainly outrageously unsanitary and aesthetically offensive. But most of us are "easy going" and would rather not think about such things, when they can't be remedied. A waiter without a general utility napkin hanging on him somewhere wouldn't seem like a real waiter. An attempt to legislate away from him would probably seriously aggravate the present strike. All things considered, therefore, it seems the part of wisdom to accept the napkin as a sort of unpleasant, non-detachable parasite on the waiter, and forget it. Just now it is particularly desirable to avoid all unnecessary irritation of the genus.

A Doubtful Victory

Although the recent report of the British royal commission on vivisection was generally hailed as a victory for the vivisectors, there is some excuse for the protest of Mr. Stephen Coleridge in the Contemporary Review against this interpretation of the commissioners' findings. It was as much a victory for the anti-vivisectionists as for the pro-vivisectionists, he contends. Every one of the six

recommendations "signed unanimously" by the commission is in the direction of enforcing greater restrictions upon the practice of vivisection and constitutes a "recognition . . . of the claims set forth in my evidence." This is substantially true, which cannot always be said of Mr. Coleridge's writings on vivisection.

With "some" claims in his last sentence, the above extract would

state the case very fairly. In view of the fact that British physiologists have complained bitterly since the law of 1876, declaring that the act handicapped them in competition with continental investigators, seriously hampered their work, and impeded the advance of medical science through the "unnecessary and meddlesome interference of persons not qualified to interfere"—with these facts in mind there is certainly some excuse for saying that the imposition of further restrictions is somewhat inaccurately characterized as a victory for vivisection.

Except that the commission did not advise the entire abolition of experiments on animals, its report gave British vivisectors little cause for rejoicing.

The "Unicorn" Ram

Some "Unicorn" rams imported from Nepal several years ago astonished the visitors at the London Zoological gardens and puzzled the scientists. Mr. Jardine finally suggested, in default of any other explanation, that the single horn was a product of man's interference and not a natural growth. This view has now been justified by investigations of the British resident in Nepal. The "Unicorn" ram is obtained by the somewhat brutal practice of searing with hot irons the budding horns of young barrow lambs and then covering them with a mixture of soap and oil. After this treatment, they grow together. The purpose of this curious custom is not indicated in the British resident's report. Except as a means of mystifying the zoologists, there seems no obvious explanation.

The Museum Lecturer

It is reported in Nature that the installation of an official guide to the collections of the British museum has been such a success that the Natural History museum at South Kensington has added a similar functionary to its staff. He will make two trips a year through the museum, each one lasting six hours and presumably involving a visit to and brief explanation of the most interesting and instructive exhibits. To say that this plan will double the educational value of the museum is to state the case for it very mildly. For many of the visitors, probably the vast majority of them, the collections in such museums unselected mean nothing. The same things are to a lesser degree in zoological gardens, and even art museums. The provision of a lecturer, sufficiently (and obviously) scientific to make the touring problem lessened, would add enormously to the value of every public museum. There seems no way in which the amount of money necessary to secure the services of a really competent man for this position could be spent to better advantage.

Changing the Clocks

According to Mr. W. E. R. S., probably the most serious objection to the various "daylight saving" proposals is the international disturbance of time standards that would result. The zone system, now adopted by the conferences in Rome and Washington

agriculture and trade in Turkey."

And again: "All matters of a personal character should be strictly avoided, and if the editor hears of such—and if a governor or governor-general being dismissed for theft or murder, or of some such criminal offense, he should regard the man as persona non grata and abstain from publishing it."

NEW VEHICLE FOR THE DESERT

From the London Times . . .

The recent successful application of a propeller working as well as a means of propulsion both to a land vehicle and to a small boat has been followed by some interesting experiments by French officers in Africa, with a kind of sledge mounted on six wheels, driven by a 15-horsepower motor and similarly equipped with a propeller. This vehicle, which carries three persons, travels easily over the rolling sand at a speed of 12 to 15 miles an hour, and is said to be able to climb gradients of one in five. It is believed that this new means of transport will solve many of the difficulties of communication in the Sahara, and it is hoped by fitting it with wings, not only to facilitate its progress, but to enable it on occasion to leap over obstacles in its path. Such a vehicle, if perfected, would doubtless prove of considerable value in certain parts of Turkey-in-Agia and Egypt, as well as in North Africa.



LAW'S LATEST STUNT DEFIED DYNAMITE, AIR AND WATER

Rodman Law, who has jumped from every bridge he considers worth jumping from around New York city, has jumped from several high buildings and from the Statue of Liberty, started even those who know his daring the other day, when he sailed out over the Hudson river in a balloon and at the height of 450 feet, exploded a large quantity of dynamite in his basket, destroying it and dropping into the water. The report of the exploded dynamite started the whole city and Law's drop into the water killed several women who were passing on ferry boats to faint. The picture shows him just after he landed in the Hudson. Apparently his nerves if he has any were not shaken by the stunt.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING ACTUAL BATTLE SCENE IN BALKAN WAR

This remarkable picture shows General Martimovich and General Patkoff, directly behind the gun, with field glasses watching the Turkish positions. Taraboch was taken during the advance on Scutari, in Albania. (Copyrighted by International News Service)

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1912.

NOT PEACE, BUT A SWORD

"THINK not that I came to send peace on the earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword." * * * He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

Jesus, sending forth his twelve disciples, was instructing them in their duties. The thing above all others that he sought to impress upon their minds was that they were to serve. It was to serve humanity that he came to earth; it was in order that they might be prepared to carry on his work after he had left them that he was sending them out on their first missionary tour.

He told them they must expect no other reward than the doing of their duty. They would be reviled and spat upon, as he had been; they would be accused, as he had been, of stirring up the people to revolt. But all this they were to expect. Jesus, he said, came not to bring peace, but a sword, and they could expect to receive no different treatment than what had been accorded them master. But even if they should perish, as he expected soon to perish, they still would have won the victory, for "he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

There are some senses in which the church of today needs to study and heed this message of the Master to the disciples. If there is a just complaint that can be made against the church today it is that it is devoting itself too largely to the ways of peace; it neglects the sword.

The spiritual fire of the church has always burned most brightly in times of persecution. It is when the church has settled back, at peace with all men, that it has been weakest, so far as effecting any great moral and spiritual reforms is concerned. Whenever the church is doing its duty it will be persecuted; not, in these days, by fire and wild animals, but by the withdrawal of the contributions of rich parishioners, by the ostracism of "our best people."

The sword is as necessary today as it was nineteen centuries ago when Jesus sent out his twelve disciples. It is as much the duty of each individual member of the church today, each guided by his own conscience, to set his face against wrong and injustice, as it was when Jesus drove the money-changers from the temple or scourged the scribes and Pharisees for their hypocrisy in tithing the mint and anise and cummin while leaving undone the weightier matters of the law, justice and mercy and faith.

The sword can be wielded to better effect today than it could nineteen centuries ago. The world no longer cringes under the despotic sway of a Roman emperor; in the centuries that have passed since Jesus lived on earth mankind has been struggling forward in the light he gave them; until now in most nations the people themselves are the emperor; they say what shall and what shall not be done.

But that makes the duty of the church only the more pressing. In other days there might have been on the part of good people some excuse for not "mixing in politics," since the will of one man was law. That excuse no longer exists. If wrong and injustice abound today the people themselves are to blame, and back of the people, the church, which was put here by Jesus for the express purpose of serving humanity by leading it forward in the way of justice and mercy and faith.

There are signs that the church is awakening to its duty. Witness the services held today on this Home Mission Sunday. Often apologetically, but ever more generally, men and women of the church are engaging in politics. And they ought. Not the politics of seeking office merely for the emoluments thereof, but the noble politics of protecting those men and women and children who, without that protection, must suffer grievous wrong.

Wherever child labor is found, there should be the church, bringing not peace, but the sword.

Wherever women are compelled to work so hard and so long that their health and the health of those they bring forth is endangered; wherever they are paid so little

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1912

wages that they are driven into sin, there again should be the church, sword in hand.

Wherever men must work for wages so small that they can support their families only as animals live; wherever these men work in industries where their lives are in constant jeopardy, there the church must be, if it is to carry out the command of Jesus, and it must be prepared to fight.

Wherever wrong and injustice and oppression are practiced, there the real disciple will be found, not seeking to bring a peace that can only continue wrong and injustice and oppression, but with the sword that, setting son against father, daughter against mother, shall finally result in the triumph of the right.

The church (and we refer not to the entity, but to the men and women who compose the church) must learn to use the ballot. There are wrongs to be righted, injustices to be corrected, oppressions to be ended. The sword of the ballot has been put into men's hands. If we use it we shall, possibly, drive from the church those modern Pharisees who forget justice and mercy and faith in their scramble to gather money, but, on the other hand, we shall be serving humanity, shall be doing the work we were put here to do.

And that, after all, alone counts. If the church loses its life in this service of humanity, shall it not find it again? If a man puts behind him all thought of personal success, to throw himself into this battle for humanity, shall he not after all be finding real life?

We have too long been accustomed to scoff at the thought that any altruistic, any Christian, spirit, should enter politics. But must it not enter, if humanity is to be served? Are not the toiling millions of the land waiting for just such service as Jesus meant his followers to render? Is there any other way in which wrong may be redressed, except as men give up their lives to the service of humanity?

Towards the middle of the last century this spirit of service took possession of the people of the north. They heard the cry of the slaves of the south, and taking up their swords they liberated them. Today the same spirit is stirring in the breasts of men and women. The cry of the oppressed is being heard. The slow of faith say it is impossible to right these wrongs. A majority of men, they contend, were intended by their maker to suffer and endure.

But a new party has been formed that does not accept the *falsit* that wrong cannot be righted, any more than the Republican party, in its inception, accepted the dictum that slavery was a heaven-ordained institution, to meddle with which would bring the end of the republic. The new party has girded on the sword, and the battle will not end until victory has been won.

And it should be the glory of the church; the boast of all men who are Christians, to rally to the battle. "No man, in such a fight, can lose his life. He is sure to find it. For, in the truest sense, this battle for justice is in the service of human-kind. And he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

PERSINGER

FOURTEEN years ago he left Colorado Springs, a mere child, but with his heart filled with determination. Today he comes home, a young man of 24, acclaimed already as America's greatest violinist.

He has shown himself to be made of real stuff. He is no weakling, to be spoiled by the adulation of sentimental women. The tremendous amount of work he has done, the sacrifices he has made, prove him to be all of a man. Withal, he has kept himself clean.

Colorado Springs may well do honor to this young man. He has devoted himself, not to the making of money, but to music. Through his violin he brings to humanity a message of hope and cheer, a message that, from the bow of a master, speaks to the hearts of all.

Genius he has, real genius, but it would have been wasted but for the genius of hard work that drove him on over every obstacle. Now he has won; he is one of the world's greatest artists. Both as artist and as man all Colorado Springs joins in welcoming Louis Persinger home.

STILL WAITING

ON DECEMBER 18, 1911, the case involving the right of the city of Colorado Springs to establish a municipal lighting plant with power purchased from the Hydro-Electric company, was submitted to the state supreme court. Is there any reason why that court cannot render a decision?

FROM OTHER PENS

CHILLS IN CITIES
From the Chicago Tribune.

A nursery is planned for the court of divorces in Chicago. In London the begging boy is becoming a common sight. Children of 12 show all the characteristics of the professional beggar in the British metropolis. In France crime among juveniles is three times as great as among adults.

With all their agencies for "saving the child," the industrial centers of Great Britain, France, and the United States apparently find themselves un-

equal to the task. Philanthropy, charity, juvenile courts, and probation officers are merely calling attention to the child problem in the big cities. They are not solving it. They cannot solve it.

The child problem in the industrial centers of the above-named countries is only a part of the granted social problem, a part of the problem of underpaid or unemployed fathers and of slum homes, or no homes at all.

The child beggars of London, investigation discloses, are children of men in the thirties, who do not earn enough to maintain a respectable family life. They live in the worst slums, which are the only places where they can find accommodation. But these are also the places where shame and misery are disappearing. The name is true of the Juvenile criminals of Paris. Every criminal child is invariably traced to a slum shack and to an unemployed or underpaid father.

Germany has no industrial slums comparable with the slums of England, France, or the United States. It has outstripped these countries in the establishment of reforms which tend to ameliorate the condition of the workingman. It has gone a long ways toward the solution of the problem of unemployment.

The fruits of these reforms are seen in the absence of the child problem which afflicts other countries. The German worker may be reduced to straits occasionally, but he is seldom so down that he has no roof over his head. There are barelegged urchins in Germany, but they have not been reduced to the extreme of begging for food.

The problem of the child in cities is one of the gravest and most urgent on our social problems. Colonel Adams, superintendent of the St. Charles School for Boys, addressing the last annual conference of charities and correction, said of his charges: "They are mostly from the large towns and great cities; occasionally there is one from the country and from the average and the smaller towns. The environment of the large percentage of the kids has been that of the slums, tenements, and streets. When we recall that the largest percentage of truancy and idleness is found among the denizens of such districts, it is not a far cry to the conviction that if we could do no more than keep these young people away from the streets; if we could get them into schools in which their interest may be directed forcibly to something else than to that antisocial behavior toward which so many in their ignorance are drifting; if we could do this we could accomplish much toward diminishing the train of juvenile offenders who are continually on their way to St. Charles and other similar institutions."

It has been estimated that in Chicago there are 23,416 children between the ages of 14 and 18 who are not in school. Over half are unemployed, and the remainder have employment perhaps half the time at ill-paid jobs, teaching little and leading nowhere. One-third of the whole number had not got beyond the fifth grade before reaching the age at which our compulsory law permits them to give up schooling.

This situation, happily, is beginning to receive attention. The movement for vocational training and the continuation school is well started, with influential organizations behind it, such as the Civitan Club, the Commercial club of Chicago, and the Bankers association, while the Illinois branch of the Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology has appointed a committee to take up the problem of education as a preventive of crime, and through its legislative committee to recommend progressive legislation.

Those born today will be brilliant and capable, but will naturally lack the patience necessary to success. They will learn much from books and will have the faculty of applying this knowledge to their own lives.

While differences of opinion have developed between some of the men and women interested in such educational legislation, it is hoped agreement may be brought about and all the friends of the reform united in their appeal to the next legislature. Division is likely to mean no legislation, and delay is costly. We have delayed too long in addressing this problem.

The problem of the child is as we began by saying, the problem of the father. But the child of today is the father of tomorrow, and if we are to cure poverty and its train of ills, we must protect the child direct him mentally and morally for an efficient adult life. This is the most important factor in state building.

FIGHTING OVER MONTICELLO.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mrs. Martin W. Littleton has not given up her right to an appropriation from congress to buy Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. She has organized an association to push the movement forward, but she is going to have a lot of trouble, and it does not now seem possible that she may win.

The greatest trouble is Jefferson M. Levy, who is the owner of the property and who insists that under no circumstances will he part with it. He has a pride in his ancestor's home and he insists that he keeps it open to the public for all necessary purposes, so that there would be no gain even if he should sell it, which positively he will not. He made this statement last summer when the matter was before a committee of the house, and he sticks to his position.

In case congress should appropriate money for the purchase, it is difficult to believe that the right of eminent domain could be exercised in this case. Here is a pretty piece of law concerning which there may be a difference of opinion, but it is hard to see why Mr. Levy should be compelled to part with his property for no particular public benefit. In any case, it seems hardly likely that congress would compel proceedings. Generally it has been hard enough to secure historic spots or documents when the purchasers were eager to sell.

As the situation stands, the public has access to Monticello under normal restrictions. It is located a long distance from the center of curiosity seekers and government ownership would attract no more pilgrims than now attend the shrine. It so happens that Mr. Wilson was educated at Charlottesville, a few miles away, and he will probably have something to say in the matter if congress puts it up to him.

Jefferson's services to his country will be remembered wholly apart from his homestead.

NEAR 10% NATURE

AT LEAST.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

He jumped from a second story window in his night clothes, leaving his clothing, money and watch behind.

GOING UP!

From the Chicago Tribune.

Young aviator desires capital, high class proposition; highest references.

A CLASSY GATHERING.

From Robert W. Chambers' latest.

When she was dressed in her habit she went out to the lawn's edge, where Langly and the novices had already gathered.

THE ETERNAL SYLVIA.

From the Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Mrs. Clyde Topping entertained her sewing club Friday afternoon. This is a small club of young matrons and maid-s, who meet usually Friday afternoon to sew a bit and chat a bit and drink tea.

Some of the sewing was its mystery for there are brides and brides to be in the membership.

SO SAD!

From the Chicago Tribune.

Metaphorical scorpion-egg from an appreciation in an eastern paper:

"Along the pathway he traveled stands the mute and silent messengers of those who have received

the dole of charity or word of encouragement,

which flowed ungratefully from a hand moistened with dew of human kindness, the impulse of a heart tuned to nature's sweetest melody."

SCRIPTURE

H. SAMUEL 5: 19-26.

And David inquired of the Lord, saying, Shall I go up to the Philistines? wilt thou deliver them into mine hands? And the Lord said unto David, Go up: for I will doubtless deliver the Philistines into thine hand.

And David came to Baal-perazim, and David smote them there, and said, The Lord hath broken forth upon mine enemies before me, as the breach of waters. Therefore he called the name of that place Baal-perazim.

And there they left their images, and David and his men buried them.

And the Philistines came up yet again, and spread themselves in the valley of Rephaim.

And when David inquired of the Lord, he said, Thou shalt not go up; but fetch a compass behind them, and come upon them over against the mulberry trees.

And let it be, when thou hearest the sound of going in the tops of the mulberry trees, that then thou shalt bestir thyself; for then shall the Lord go out before thee, to smite the host of the Philistines.

And David did so, as the Lord had commanded him; and smote the Philistines from Geba until thou came to Gazer.

Observe in Colorado Springs. Services were held in the First Methodist and Grace Episcopal church in the morning.

There was a battalion drill in the afternoon by the local battalion company of Troop A, of the national guard, college cadets, the high school, and the Sons of Veterans.

In the evening there was an amateur production at the Opera house of "The Beauty, or the Enchanted Prince," about 50 children for the benefit of free kindergarten.

The fifteenth annual ball of Troop

was given at Durkee hall.

Private Joe Atkinson won the m

at the annual target shoot of Troop

Yale beat Princeton 12 to 0 at annual football game in New York

This week is the time to do your Christmas shopping. Here is the place.

Hardy's
16 N. Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
NOVEMBER 24, 1882.

The county court was in session with Judge Colburn on the bench.

County Superintendent of Schools B. A. Eaton was conducting the quarterly examination of teachers. There were 13 applicants taking

The Haskin Letter
THE FISH INDUSTRY
—UNITED STATES BUREAU
OF FISHERIES
By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued from page two, this section.) Its success in the Allegheny mountain region has been especially gratifying. It is not designed as a rival to the brook trout native to this region, but rather as a substitute for a species which has become scarce chiefly because of modern industrial conditions. A number of old world fish have also been introduced here with good results, the best known being the German carp. This fish has been subjected to a good deal of criticism but as a commercial proposition its introduction was a success. It supports special fisheries in 15 states, and is regularly taken for market in nearly all of them. Its sales amount to more than 20,000,000 pounds annually which affords considerably over half a million dollars to the fishermen and it is caught with less time, expense and risk than most other varieties of fish.

Government Fish Industry. The first investigations carried on for the purpose of studying the conditions of deep sea fish were made possible by the cooperation of the United States navy which placed a small steamer at the disposal of the fish commission. But as the need became apparent facilities for this work were provided by special appropriations from Congress. There are now two vessels under the direction of the Bureau of Fisheries. The fish hawk was built in 1879 and carries a crew of 45 men and is of 441 gross tons burden. It has made an exploration of the pastoral conditions from Maine to Texas and has been used extensively in the hatching of shad and other fish which the bureau has distributed to different streams along the coast. The especial pride of the Bureau of Fisheries in the Albatross, a beautiful iron screw steamer with 1,074 tons displacement which was built especially for its use at a first cost of \$190,000. The equipment of officers and men, numbering about 90, is furnished by the navy and there is in addition a small civilian staff, including a resident naturalist and a fishery expert whom the practical work of the vessel is entrusted. The vessel has made three extended cruises to the southern and eastern parts of the Pacific, numerous visits to Japan, Hawaii and Alaska, and a number of surveys of the Pacific coast. It has completed a biological survey of the Philippine archipelago in which it accomplished some of the deepest ocean soundings record.

Tomorrow:

THE FISH INDUSTRY.

III—On the New England Coast.

Useful Inventions
a Result of
Mere Chance

E. Chamberlain, in the Chicago Tribune.

In repetitive history that many a person who has spent hours upon hours combining and recombining the factors of his problem has had the solution thrust upon his attention by the casualty of daily life. Such occurrences are the spice of research, and lead on many a weary investigator in hard and exacting labor. Here the field where the trained observer is all the advantage. For how many times may never been realized only because no one had eyes to behold the relation?

In our own time every beet sugar factory was confronted with these two problems: How most cheaply to move the beets from the storage sheds to the pens, and how to cleanse the beets in the dirt, stones and rubbish carried from the earth silos. A German factory happened to have a considerate quantity of beets piled alongside an open drain. A very heavy storm came on and, when it was over, it was found that the beets had only been carried to the very door of the factory, but were cleaned as if from that time on every factory flushed its beets along a pipe from stage to plant and saved money by combining the two operations of transportation and washing.

Thomas Kingsford discovered the process of making starch from Indian corn by chance. Starch could be made from potatoes and from wheat, but it always been found impossible to separate corn starch from the accompanying gluten.

Wife's Kitchen as Laboratory. The wheat starch method did not work. Kingsford was a mechanician taking long hours and all his experiments were made in his own kitchen, in his wife's pans, tins and buckets and laboratory utensils.

An unsatisfactory result of one of his experiments—a mass of cornmeal in water—he disgustedly threw into a house tub. A little later his wife went into the same tub some live ashes (potash solutions). Upon emptying the tub the next day, Kingsford was surprised to find a small amount fairly pure starch at the bottom.

His wife fortunately remembered owing in the lye and thus the basic principle was discovered. Kingsford worked out a practical process for making corn starch commercially and made a great fortune.

The many technical processes of the inventors were without doubt of accidental origin. Until comparatively recent times, there was no ground-work theory in either metallurgy or chemistry, and intelligent investigation planned to accomplish a certain object, cannot exist without this groundwork. The only opportunity for technical progress was that afforded in conjunction with a keen inquiring observer. For instance, Romans knew nothing of the metal zinc. But some observing Roman metallurgist had found that when stones of certain kind were heated with copper, a hard, yellow metal was obtained. Thus brass was discovered, in this manner it was made for centuries.

Glass Discovery Accidental. We know now that the stones which possessed these curious properties were minerals containing and smelting zinc, silicate and carbonate of zinc, respectively. They occurred together in rocks which were, at that time, used for the smelting of zinc.

It is our authority for the

"Try Hibbard's First," Simplifies Christmas Shopping

For "Making" Your Gifts

RIBBON NOVELTIES

We have a large line of these made up ribbon novelties that we are glad to show at any time. Instructions will be given for making them only between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. You are invited.

PLAIN RIBBONS

We've a large assortment of soft, lustrous Satin Taffeta ribbons, extra heavy quality, at very special prices. Sixteen shades and ten widths, priced as follows:

Width No. 1, per yard	2 1/2c
Width No. 1 1/2, per yard	3c
Width No. 2, per yard	3 1/2c
Width No. 3, per yard	4c
Width No. 5, per yard	5c
Width No. 7, per yard	7c
Width No. 9, per yard	9c
Width No. 12, per yard	11c
Width No. 16, per yard	13c
Width No. 40, per yard	18c

FLOWERED RIBBON

Flowered Taffeta Ribbon, 5 1/4 inches wide, for fancy work; pink, light blue and maize designs on white or tinted grounds, narrow satin border; per yard. * 25c

NOTIONS

Our Notion Section has all of those little things needed for fitting up ribbon work bags, etc. Emerys, strawberry and heart shapes in all colors, sewing wax in colored fruit and vegetable forms, glove darning, stocking darning, needle books, thimbles, scissors, all colors of darning cotton, pin cubes, ribbon runners, elastic, tailors' chalk, etc., inexpensively priced.

Folding garment hangers, nickelized, 10c.

Women's slipper forms, 35c per pair.

Sweet grass discs for bag bottoms.

Rings for fancy work, white or red, ivory and brass.

SACHET

Sachet powders: Rivers' azurea, le trèfle, florayne, and Ricksecker's lily of the valley, ping pong, golf queen and violet incarnate. Bulk or packages.

STAMPED TOWELS

Linen Huck Guest Towels, punch work or other designs, a good quality, much better than you will expect for the price; a special * 19c

CHAMOIS SKINS

All sizes and shapes in toilet chamois, 5c and up. The best values we have ever had.

The new steel color washable chamois are made by a new process of tanning. May be washed in almost boiling water and will remain soft. Do not shrink. The 4 1/2 x 7-inch size is only 5c. Other sizes up to 25c.

This is similar, in a way, to the legendary story of the discovery of glass by the Phoenicians. The tale runs in this way: Certain of their merchants, returning from Africa in a ship loaded with natron (crude mineral soda ash), found it necessary, on account of bad weather, to seek harbor. They found themselves on a sandy plain near Mount Carmel. They built fires on the sand and placed their kettles over the fires on heaps of natron. The heat fused the sand and natron together, forming the first glass. Whether or not this is true in its details as handed down, the essence of it is certain—viz.: that glass was discovered in this manner.

Three Filipino nurses, trained at the University hospital in Manila took a post-graduate course during the last year at the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia. They distinguished themselves by securing the highest marks in the class in therapeutics and bacteriology.

From the Kansas City Journal. In the Vault of the Fortress cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in St. Petersburg, the place of interment of the Tsars, two giant candlesticks are al-

Almost Daily Arrivals In Our Garment Section

New clothes styles right from the heart of things New York and occasionally come along some specially priced lots picked up at irresistible prices by our New York buyers.

Coats--The Largest Showing of the Season

Yes, right now! All are the newer models, too, produced within the last thirty days. Many shipments were received during the week comprising some new materials, the later styles also have touches of trimming not seen on earlier coats. The values are the best you have seen this season. Let us show you.

Evening Dresses Worth \$30 to \$10 for \$20

Some beautiful chiffon creations here, in fact most of them are chiffon—There is just one of a style that is why the maker let us have them at so low a price, a good assortment of colors. Choose early from \$30 to \$40 dresses when they are priced at \$20.

A Special \$10 Assortment of Dresses

Afternoon and street styles—largely navy blue serges, but a number of silk dresses in the lot. All are from our regular stock—and few of them have been in the store longer than thirty to sixty days. All sizes in the lot. Here is something special in the way of value.

Millinery- Many Clearance Prices

Come in and see the great assortments of Hats we are offering at very special sale prices. You still have a full season's wear out of a hat and we urge you to buy now while there is so much to be saved. Our milliners are prepared to execute any special orders—and can trim for you a hat to your liking. "Try Hibbard's First."

A Choice Lot of Tailor Made Suits at

\$19

Splendid styles—no extremes—the plainer and more desirable models, all selected from our regular stock. Velvets, serges and handsome novelty weaves. The lot includes the larger share of our best suits—and were priced from \$25 to \$30.

"TRY HIBBARD'S FIRST"



30c

TRY YOUR LUCK FOR THE "DESIGNER"

For one week more we offer this splendid magazine for women at this price "the lowest price ever made on a standard magazine." 12 copies, one every month for a year cost but 30c. Regular Price 10c per copy. Leave your order Monday at our pattern section. "Last week at the price! Subscribe now!"

Hibbard & Company

\$2.25

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Women's Union
Suits 79c

Medium weight bleached cotton Union Suits, fleece lined in the much like the sweater, all tayed, single piece, plain suit.

79c

New Styles in
Leather Bags

Genuine goat seal bags, in the new thin shape, all leather lining, coin purse to match. The eight-inch frame is of gilt or nickel, inset with the seal leather; \$2.25.

Genuine one-piece leather bags, seven-inch size, lined with moire, and in the same flat shapes as the higher priced bags—only \$1.

Pompadour bags, made of India seal and lined with mercerized poplin. The feature of this bag is the new strap handle, attached to the center of the frame. The fastening is a safety style that cannot open accidentally; \$1.25.

Bath Robe Blankets

Now is the time to make your selection from these ideal Christmas presents. The most beautiful patterns you have ever seen. Prices complete with two cups and frog fastener are \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$3.75. Give these either made up or as they are.

Wash Goods Section

Many things here that are applicable for Christmas giving as well as the necessary every day uses.

New Kimono materials "Plisse" require no ironing. These come in a beautiful line of floral patterns, in all the desired colors, 25c per yard.

"Satin Mercette" has the finish and appearance of silk washes perfectly. Beautiful designs in fast colors, 35c per yard.

"Serpentine Crepes" new patterns in beautiful coloring, also a full line of plain colors, 18c per yard.

"Mercerized Poplin" the best poplin sold for 25c per yard is to be found here. A full line of colors and black and white always in stock. Once tried—always used.

"Czarina" Ray, a new washable corded material for waistcoats, dresses, etc., 25c per yard.

"Bath Robe Flannel" extra heavy, double faced, a good line of patterns, 20c per yard.

"Duckling Fleece" floral, animal and other designs, 15c per yard.

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

London Now Has Gambling Fever

GAME OF BACCARAT IS THE SENSATION

Many "Private" Residences Are Veritable Establishments for Gaming

By PHILLIP EVERETT
LONDON, Nov. 23.—London has the gambling fever very badly just now. The game of the moment is baccarat. There are fashions in these things. After the Tramby-Croft scandal became practically died out in England, it has probably never had such a vogue, however, as it has at the present time. Another bridge is added to show by the ardent gambler. He wants his excitement quick and often, and without any tedious preliminaries. Baccarat and its variation, chemin-de-fer, are just the games that supply the qualities he requires.

Now baccarat is an illegal game in England, but it is played every night in London in scores of places with more or less publicity. Most of these places are so-called "private" houses, but in many cases they have been taken by their present tenants expressly for the purpose; and, so far as their privacy goes, there is little or no difficulty about gaining admittance. Any member of a London club who is known as a card player is liable to receive an invitation. It will probably come to him through a chancery club acquaintance, or it may even come by post. Most of these entertainments do not begin until midnight.

Play frequently continues until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. In many of the houses an admirable supper is provided by the "host," and visitors are treated with the greatest consideration. A good glass of wine and a Corona are always at their disposal. They are not pressed to play, but are invited to look on if they like, and every "guest" is asked to come whenever he pleases, and to bring his friends. Men only is the rule at most of these houses, but there have recently been started in one or two places bachelor parties where ladies are invited.

But, although so-called "private" houses are the chief meeting places for the gamblers, there are others. One of the most notable of these is a club in Piccadilly. Here some very high play goes on. The club is sumptuously furnished, and the outside is excellent. It is now the chief resort of men, many who would find it difficult to obtain membership of any reputable West End club. But this club is not by any means the only house in Piccadilly where baccarat is played.

There are also private houses in Berkeley square, Curzon street, May hill, Park lane, and several other parts of London where play can be indulged on most evenings of the week. At some of these houses visitors are requested not to drive up to the door in taxicabs or motor cars after midnight. It is said that many well-known men may be seen at these houses.

EIGHT WHO DESERVE SLAPS

From a Persian Saying:

"Eight men who deserve to be slapped on the face. He who despises a man of power, he who enters a house uninvited and uninvited; he who gives orders in a house not his own; he who takes a seat above his position; he who speaks to one who does not listen to him; he who intrudes on the conversation of others; he who seeks favors from the ungenerous; and he who expects love from his enemies."

First Chinese Celebration Under New Regime Is a Brilliant Affair

PEKIN, Nov. 23.—In spite of the pessimists who predicted all sorts of rioting and bloodshed, the celebration of the first anniversary of the revolution has passed off with perfect quietness.

The president reviewed some 30,000 troops in Pekin. Some of the regiments were rather in trouble with the goose step, but the majority marched splendidly, and in their new European uniforms looked very smart.

Standing on a red dais, President Yen-Shi-Kai received the salute. His feet were planted solidly apart, and he indeed had the appearance of a man of force and strength.

Afterwards there was a reception, to which many foreigners were invited and were to be seen many evidences of westernized China. Gentlemen wore all sorts of European garments in conjunction with Chinese silken robes.

Dressed à la Mode.—The most popular, perhaps, was a black bowler hat, with colored silk jacket and skirt. One was wearing an opera hat, blue silk jacket, red skirt and brown boots. Others attempted "complete outfits" of western clothes, but there were many slips, such as frock coat, evening dress waistcoat and brown boots.

At the end of the reception the president was walking among the guests when suddenly there was a great burst of spontaneous cheering, which was taken up by all the nationalities present. The British and American "Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" was noticeable, and so was the "Banzai!" of the Japanese. Yen-Shi-Kai was delighted at this unexpected evidence of his growing popularity.

The legations have been asked to



PARIS STARTLED OVER USE DRUG

DEADLY HABIT IS ON THE INCREASE

Authorities Begin Crusade Against Dealers Who Handle Stimulant

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The use of drugs has lately reached such a height in Paris that sociologists consider it a most serious national danger, and their stern warnings have resulted in an energetic campaign against law-breaking druggists on the part of the authorities.

Within the last week inquiries instituted at Montmartre have established the guilt of four druggists whose names have not yet been made public, and they will be prosecuted for the illegal sale of poisons. Moreover, two arrests have been made of intermediaries between druggists and clients, and a third is momentarily expected.

The inquiries have set the police on the tracks of a widely organized organization for the sale of stimulants and narcotics. This organization binds its clients among two separate classes. First of all there are the inveterate drug takers, among the ranks of whom are to be counted not a few doctors and a considerable number of actors and men of letters, to whom the various drugs have become, from some reason or other, indispensable. In the case of this class of druggist, protected by the prescription of a qualified medical man, is beyond the risk of pursuit.

But there is a second class of what one may call ensuing drug-takers, recruited from the curious population mentioned, gay, which frequents the Montmartre district. The women, more especially, of this section, acquire the drug habit. A life lived almost wholly

in an atmosphere of artificial light and factitious emotions, creates the craving for artificial excitants. In not a few cases also a silly desire to be the swin "snobines," the French have it, is the prime motive. Of course, the drug, from being a mere freak, soon becomes a terrible necessity. Hence, a clandestine commerce in hashish, opium and morphine is carried on by unscrupulous druggists, often through intermediaries. Here the police interfere, and there is no reason why their campaign, if rigorous, should not be effective. Fresh perquisitions are imminent in the two great seats of infection, Montmartre and the Latin Quarter.

and smoke I never could endure. In any case (if I may judge from the many columns she has contributed to the press these last months), the whole trend and coloring of her mind is growing ever more and more incompatible with "double harness."

"It is, therefore, just as well that some of us appeal to her as little as she appeals to us."

Here is the opinion of Mr. Horace Wyndham, the Librarian at the Authors' Club:

"I have seen Mr. Bernard Shaw's play, 'Getting Married,' and I regard it as an awful warning to those who have designs on matrimony."

"I am doubtful, too, whether married men make the best husbands. All women should be married, but no men. Then I doubt also whether any woman would like to marry me for myself alone."

"A married man is a man who has loved one woman; a bachelor is a man who loves every woman," said Mr. Harold J. Birmley, a prominent member of the Emerson club.

"I am a bachelor and a lover of variety," he added.

The boy who never caused his mother a single pang is saying it for his wife."

Mr. Tom Gallon, the well known London theatrical manager, said:

"They no longer regard themselves as something to be desired. They shirk the responsibilities of marriage because they are becoming more and more domesticated or because they can now so easily get maid servants and

daughters are unhappy."

"Young men nowadays are made altogether too comfortable at their flats and at their clubs to make them seek the companionship of a wife."

"My life in the theatrical world has been so strenuous that really I have had no time to do any courting."

"And apart from that I have not yet met any lady who could supplant the intense love I have for my mother. The love I bear my mother is sacred. She is my very first consideration—in happiness and in sorrow. If ever I do marry I shall try and avoid the sort of thing which led Fergus Hume to write these lines:

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Gazette Want-Ads

WANTED Male Help

LL groceries direct to farmers in our community for the largest wholesale house selling direct to stores; all goods guaranteed; dropments or carload; permanent positions worth \$35 to \$100 per week and liberal terms; give references. Address Dept. G, Hitchcock Hill & Co., Inc.

LESMEN wanted: no experience required; earn while learning; write for list of hundreds of positions open paying \$1,000 to \$6,000 a year; dress, tailors' office, Dept. 386, National Tailoring Association, 1000 New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

FIVE pipeline salesmen can easily earn \$25 to \$50 weekly selling our popular Deluxe hand-colored photogravure calendars, starting January 1st; exclusive subjects and designs; easy sellers; good commissions; prompt. Write for particulars. Spike Art Co., Chicago.

WANT competent man to work for real estate firm upon commission basis. Address R. M. Gazette.

WANTED: A boy to attend to furniture. 40 W. Bijou.

WANTED Male Help

HIGH COST OF LIVING SOLVED. The largest and most favorably known wholesale grocers and provision dealers in America selling direct to consumers, can use a few more honest, industrious, intelligent travailing men present. Original idea, saving the consumer the middleman's profit. Exclusive territory; exceptional opportunity. Apply promptly, naming county desired.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
LAKE & FRANKLIN STS., CHICAGO

BOY WANTED—About 16 years old. Apply, with references. The Robinson Drug Company.

WANT pipeline salesman can easily earn \$25 to \$50 weekly selling our popular Deluxe hand-colored photogravure calendars, starting January 1st; exclusive subjects and designs; easy sellers; good commissions; prompt. Write for particulars. Spike Art Co., Chicago.

WANT to learn barber trade. We teach by free school and save time of apprenticeship. No tuition. Work always waiting. Tools and wages in finishing department. Our offer. Moler Barber College, Denver, Colo.

3 money writing songs. Hundreds of dollars have been made by successful writers. We pay 50 per cent of fits if successful. Send us your small poems, songs, or melodies to us, or write for free particulars. Durig Co., Dept. 339, D. C.

ANTED—Experienced salesmen and salesladies in every state from Canada to Gulf for full line of calendars, lipsticks, autouts, leather novelties, or a sideline of general novelties. Novelty Advertising Co., Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED—Specialty salesman for trap line. Hard proposition in which one in ten succeed. Will pay business extra \$1,000 yearly compensation contract. Week's advance for expenses. R. H. Ide, sales manager, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$50 TO \$100 A MONTH spare time; experience unnecessary; want active man each locality. Injury, death benefit society. Its quick for cash bonus offer. 1-1-1 Covington, Ky.

WEEKLY for taking orders for up-to-date groceries; outfit free; sugar, cents; everything cut rates; experience unnecessary. Standard Merchant Company, East Ninth Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

ANTED—Immediately steady home-workers. Post card work. No experience. \$15 weekly. \$20 canvassing extra. Excellent opportunity. Inclose stamp for samples. Western Novelty Co., Chicago.

LESMAN, an all-around hustler; general trade. Commission contract provides for \$35 weekly, balance monthly. References and bond required; notice nece apply. L. W. Barrows, Detroit.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE furnishes help and position; no charges. 126 N. Nevada. Phone Main 836.

LADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber. Phone 884.

NEAT young lady as housekeeper for bachelor. Address C-73, Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general work in boarding house. Jones, 21 N. Nevada.

GIRL for general housework. 1224 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 8 in family. 210 E. Clinton.

PERSONAL—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Alien Realty & Liding Co., 110 N. Tejon.

DETECTIVE—Earn \$100 to \$300 monthly travel over the world. Write national Detective Service, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAL representative wanted. No advertising or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 828, Grand Building, Washington, D. C.

HAVER had 10 years' experience and made good in the mail order business. Began with \$5. Send for details. Tell how. Peacock, 115 E. Lockport, N. Y.

AGENTS—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Alien Realty & Liding Co., 110 N. Tejon.

DETECTIVE—Earn \$100 to \$300 monthly travel over the world. Write national Detective Service, Los Angeles, Cal.

MISS JOH. GUSTAFSON, Swedish Beauty Parlors, 11 E. Bijou. Ladies exclusively. Main 2883.

MOTHERS' magazine combination; monthly payment plan; all kinds magazines. Phone Hale, M-2488.

PRIVATE detective, 10 years' experience; best city references. P. O. Box 837, City.

A DETECTIVE—Earn \$150 to \$300 monthly; particulars, write Frederick Agner, 1243 Lexington Ave., New York.

A detective, \$100 to \$300 per month; travel over the world. Stamp for details. National Detective Agency, 415, Chicago.

ANTED—Salesman to travel, salary and commission; \$100 cash bond required. C-68, Gazette.

ANNUAL Barber, 28 N. Nevada.

TO work after school hours. Post Telegraph Co.

ANTED—Work for rent of 3-room cottage. Red 288.

ANTED—Common labor in exchange for room. 216 N. Tejon.

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SWITCHES, pompadours, psyche knots made to order out of cut hair and combs. Mrs. Anna Benthman, 27 E. KIowa.

WANTED—A good, honest girl for general housework. German preferred; wages, \$3 per week; no washing. 701 E. Boulder St.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg., Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

COMPETENT girl for second work and washing. Apply 1st St. and Lake Ave., Broadmoor, S. W. corner.

PARLOR: Military. Old materials made over. New felt and hand made hats below cost. 416 N. KIowa.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. KIowa, furnishes experienced help with references, both male and female.

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WANTED Agents

AGENTS—You can make \$60 every day until Christmas selling our big bargain packages of Christmas novelties; cost you only 4¢; sell like hot cakes for 10¢; everybody buys several packages; agents start with 100 packages; sell out in two or three hours; particular free; full size package mailed for 3¢ in stamps. Best Mfg. Co., 12 Lexington Ave., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Men and women to sell our Christmas goods; make splendid gifts for men, women, children; sell on sight; large profits; experience unnecessary; we show you how. Address Quaker Knit, 3000 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Big money; season here; steel mantle burners; make coal oil produce gas; give triple light; sample complete. Particulars free. Steel Mantle Light Co., 219 Huron St., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS make \$25 to \$100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices. Success guaranteed. Sample and particulars free. Metallic Sign Co., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

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WANTED—Situation by competent cook; is capable of serving dinner in private family; first-class references. 5-6 Gazette.

THOROUGHLY practical nurse from the east with highest references wants nursing. Mrs. Clement, 323 S. Nevada.

POSITION as housekeeper by experienced young housekeeper to work on shares or will work for small salary for winter. C-64 Gazette.

POSITION wanted by competent stenographer with four years experience. Phone Main 1119.

YOUNG woman solicits engagements as visiting companion to invalids. Address R-32, Gazette.

PUBLIC STENOGRAFHER, 428 Hagerman Building.

WORK by day or washing at home. Phone Main 2549.

WANTED—Family washings. Too rough dry. 118½ S. Webster.

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PUBLIC STENOGRAFHER, 428 Hager

DRY LAND, HOMESTEAD & OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Real Estate

**\$2,650
EASY TERMS**

Buy this comparatively new seven-room house. The large east front lot, cemented basement under whole house, good furnace, nice reception hall, large living room, dining room, den and large kitchen. Large back porch, two rooms and bath overlooking the side walk and curving Midland street and excellent neighborhood. Short distance to Colorado car. You will make no mistake if you investigate this.

IN MANITOU

We have for quick sale one of the best houses in Central location. Eight room, thoroughly modern, hot water heat. In a fine lot. Two good two-room tent houses in the rear of main house. The entire property is in excellent condition and can be bought at a very reasonable price. We can make the terms easy enough for you to pay for the place out of your summer business.

**WILLIS SPACEMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
OF THE BIG BLDGS. PHONES 350-351**

FOR SALE

3 rooms, bath, light, sewer connected, kitchen, range, cement walls, chicken house, barn, lot 33x120. Everything in fine shape; located northwest. Cheap at \$1,500. We only ask \$1,250. Terms if desired. Let us show you.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1280. 113 N. Tejon St.

WE HAVE A NEAT

4-room cottage, good cellar, fine lot, with about 15 fine cherry trees in bearing, and outbuildings. This is in splendid repair, and worth \$1,000 cash. The young lady who has fallen heir to this property will take \$650.00 for same, and no doubt satisfactory terms can be made.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

A BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Sleeping porch, gas and coal range, furnace heat, electric lights, fireplace, lawn, shade and fruit trees, lot 40x140 fenced, cement walks, and curb. This bungalow is modern in every particular and best material and workmanship used in its construction. Make appointment with owner to see this property. All black 424.

**WHY PAY RENT
OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN**

We have for sale a 5-room residence, sewer connected, 2 lots, 100x150. Price, \$2,000. \$1,000 cash, \$20 monthly.

F. HENRY MILLER

1012 Colo. Ave. Phone 3323. GOVERNMENT wins decision in great land suit against P. C. P. D., winning victory for government; final decision will affect 14,500 quarter sections; value \$75,000,000; prepare yourself for that outcome, send 25¢ today for detailed information, maps, description of lands etc. Douglas County Abstract Co., Roseburg, Ore.

THE BEST

**BRICK HOUSE
ON THE WEST SIDE**

is offered at an extremely low price for "quick sale": the lot is 100x150, faces south with nice lawn and walk; the house is seven rooms throughout modern; oak floors, hot water heat, laundry tub, and many other modern conveniences; original cost was over \$5,500, but we can make a sale at \$4,500; we would be glad to show you this property at any time.

**WILLIS SPACEMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
OF THE BIG BLDGS. PHONES 350-351**

FOR SALE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Save our rent and pay out on a property by easy payments.

Five rooms, with bath, toilet, wash bowl, range, hot and cold water, sewer, cellar, good lot. Will make low price; small payment down and balance easy monthly payments.

Six rooms, with bath, toilet, wash bowl, range, hot and cold water, sewer, cellar, good lot. Will make low price; small payment down and balance easy monthly payments.

Three rooms, east side, extra large lot, lot 40x140. Terms, \$100 cash, half before Dec. 1st, \$100 cash, half after Dec. 1st, \$100 cash, half after Dec. 1st.

Seven rooms, on west side. Price very low; small payments to suit.

We have a number of extra good bargains in monthly payments. Call and see what we have.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Room 202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

A NIFTY BUNGALOW

On the car line; brand new; east side; 3 rooms; fine sleeping porch, furnace, bath, lights, laundry tubs, good basement, with grade and outside entrance; large porches; fine finish; south front; large corner lot and alley in rear; all for the low price of \$3,500. The owner had lost part of his family and is going away. See this quick. The costliest little bungalow you ever saw.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE

7 rooms, bath, lot 40x150 feet, \$1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

1012 Colo. Ave. Phone 3223.

FOR SALE OR TRADE or exchange for city property. 80 acres underlaid with coal 7 miles northwest of Colorado Springs; price \$100 per acre. Address P. O. Box 862.

F. HENRY MILLER

1012 Colo. Ave. Phone 3323.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE

One-acre garden tract, all in alfalfa; under city ditch; new 4-room cottage. 504 North Franklin. Phone Main 2620.

F. HENRY MILLER

1012 Colo. Ave. Phone 3323.

4-ROOM HOUSE, \$550

Water, toilet and lights in, new shingle sides just finished; lot 50x150; chicken house, cobblestone and cement, 10x10, with heating plant. Phone Main 1812.

Excellent 7-room modern house, \$1,700. Dandy 6-room modern house, 1,500. 6 rooms, large lot, barn, 1,500. Hart Realty Co., 15 Midland Block.

FOR SALE Real Estate

E. Hibbard Witherell

SALE AND EXCHANGE LIST

20 acres near White Water, Grand Junction country; 10 acres in apple orchard with peach trees for fillers; paid up water right; there is nothing better. Mesa country; price \$200 per acre; party wants home in Colorado Springs or Manitou.

Dairy near Colorado Springs; 50 head best milk cows in the state; will sell cows and all equipment and rent dairy; there is no better dairy proposition in the state.

I own one of the best dairy farms in this section; 160 acres; abundance of water; 5 miles from Colorado Springs. I will have about 1,200 bushels of marketable corn, 250 bushels soft corn, 700 shocks corn and fodder and probably 12 loads of hopped corn fodder and considerable hay, and can furnish abundance of pasture adjoining my place; will exchange this property for Colorado Springs property or sell with reasonable payment down; long time; any good farmer can pay for this farm if he can make a reasonable payment down; team, tools and house furnished go with farm.

General merchandise proposition, New Mexico, hotel, store and garage, junction of two railroads; business and location is splendid; owner is an old gentleman and in poor health; this is a prize for one able to handle it.

THE MORTAH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

A HOME FOR**FOR SALE Real Estate****FOR SALE****FOR SALE**

Want Want Want Want Want

OR RENT HOUSES

FOR RENT HOUSES

Furnished

Rent modern private home for winter or longer, at low rates. Home is most comfortable with large windows, plenty of sunlight, a room and bath, large hot water heat, open fireplace, dry garage. Outside accommodations if desired. Located in an enviable residence locality with large beautiful grounds. Fine view of mountains. Address P. O. Box 418, 2 to 5 p.m.

TENT COTTAGE HQ'S

One or three-room; completely furnished for light housekeeping; water, toilets inside; electric lights and boarding house convenient. Call phone M 103-105 Cheyenne road; phone M 118-119 38 First National Bldg., 2 to 5 p.m.

Cozy 4-room apartments; modern except heat; furnished or unfurnished; rent \$10 and \$12 E. Yam.

INTERED To rent my home, 1015 N. Nevada, furnished or unfurnished, on lease. Rent will be made reasonable to responsible tenant. Address H. Schildmire, P. O. box 254.

ACTIVE little rustic bungalow; rooms, sleeping porch; nicely furnished; gas range and electricity; yard, 3709 Wood Ave.

MODERN suburban home, completely furnished; large grounds, etc., etc., \$35 per month for 6 mos. Box 253, city.

DOM mod. house, 18th St., west of Arapahoe Kennebec hotel. Phone 781.

4-ROOM cottage, furnished for \$1 per mo., close in. 31st W.

RENT—5-room, modern cottage; fully furnished; phone; rent \$30. In 1121 S. Cascade Ave.

RENT—Indefinitely or for sale; fully furnished bungalow, 1131 N. India.

DOM strictly modern, for rent; leap; party leaving town, 1821 N.ona.

JL rent my 16-room rooming house at low rate for 5 months, 123th Nevada. Call:

4-ROOM house for rent, furnished, very convenient, 231 E. Ver. Phone M 2186.

FURNISHED cottage; close in; mod-

ern except heat, 221 N. Corona.

FURNISHED three-room cottage, \$8.

E. Boulder St.

RGE 8-room cottage, furnished and clean, 1011 N. Wahsatch.

BOARDING house, 636 E. Pikes

Peak. Call in N. Corona.

DOM cottage, fine location. Key 13 N. Custer; modern except heat.

UNFURNISHED five-room cot-

age. Inquire 501 E. Platte Ave.

8-room house, close in, 36 West Hou.

6 months or 1 year Mrs. Law-

rence's cottage, 311 Cheyenne Road.

DOM furnished cottage, modern, 5 N. Weber.

4-ROOM modern house, 1112 Pal-

ler boulevard. Phone 7177.

LL at \$28 S. Sabatch for pleasant

cottage; cheap to desirable tenant.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$10.00 AND UP.

WALTER C. DAVIS

(THE LOAN MAN)

Lends money confidentially on house-
hold goods, pianos, live stock, diamonds, second mortgages, and will buy
loan on secured paper.

have been loaning money in Colo-

ro Springs for years.

May be helpful.

My system is best.

room 40, First National Bank Bldg.,
Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay;

life, accident, burglary, plate-

s, liability insurance, surety bonds,

Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

rooms 40 and 41, First National Bank

Bldg., Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

Colorado Springs real estate and

rented ranches in amounts consider-

able. No loans are made in our office.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY

First National Bank Building.

DNE to loan on household goods,

horses, cattle, and all other

material goods; also to men of stan-

dard employment on their credit

recs. At low rates and easy terms.

Colorado Building. Phone 2850.

PHONE MAIN 8888

IF YOU NEED MONEY

WALTER C. DAVIS

1012 COLO. AVE. WEST 511-E

PRIVATE LOANS

On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, por-

table, or anything of value.

Confidential. C. W. Bohm, Room 108, N. Tejon. Phone 7177.

CLARY LOANS

Lowest rates; easiest terms. Bell Loan 36 1st Natl. Bank

Box 105.

\$100 UP. to loan on pianos, H. H.

goods, cattle, autos; lowest rates; no

days. See us. 1st Bank Bldg.

HATTEL or real estate loans at rea-

sonable rates. 318 Mining Exchange

Building.

ONE to loan from \$500.00 to \$10,000.

S. Box 44, City.

PRIVATE loans, real estate or chal-

len. Room 3 Midland Block.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED. By permanent tenant, im-

furnished house, 5 to 8 room, and

garage, close in, no children.

109, Gazette.

WANTED. 5 or 6 modern house; it

must be near for cash. C. 43, Gaz.

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SALE—Good standard sewing

machines. 250 E. 7th St., Poudre. Tel. 2147.

SINGER—Box top; also good drophead

Singer, cheap. Phone Main 2860.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mol-

ton. Room 7 Midland Block. Con-

sultation free to clients; reduced rates

111 Jan. 1.

MASSAGE & MANICURE

MR. C. SCHRADEN, scientific Swi-

shun massage parlor. Room 12, 1134

E. Pikes Peak.

GIZELLE WANT ADS PAY

FOR RENT HOUSES

Unfurnished

1015 N. Nevada, fully modern, with

large windows, a room and bath, large

hot water heat, open fireplace, dry garage. Outside accommoda-

tions if desired. Located in an

enviable residence locality with large

beautiful grounds. Fine view of

mountains. Address P. O. Box

433, Gaz.

WANTED

5 or 6 modern house; it

must be near for cash. C. 43, Gaz.

WANT ADS PAY

FOR RENT ROOMS

Furnished

1015 N. Nevada, fully modern, with

large windows, a room and bath, large

hot water heat, open fireplace, dry garage. Outside accommoda-

tions if desired. Located in an

enviable residence locality with large

beautiful grounds. Fine view of

mountains. Address P. O. Box

433, Gaz.

WANT ADS PAY

LOST

WOMEN'S RELIEF BAG

described U. G. K. Warren, 1130 Main, presented to Estelle C. 1134 E. Pikes Peak, Reward, this office.

LOST

Black patient

gold "hologram" R. 1134 E. Pikes

Peak. Reward, this office.

SMALL

black purse, Satin, in

Majestic theatre, 1134 E. Pikes

Peak. Reward, Gazette.

CHILD'S

white fur coat, between

Tempo and Polite theatres. Reward, Gazette.

LOST

On Saturday a black writing

class book, unreturnable, Reward, in ticket office.

LOST

Last May, 1134 E. Pikes

Peak, 18-inch frame picture, Reward, this office.

LOST

Between MUSSO and 1134 E. Pikes

Peak, black oriental rug, Reward, in ticket office.

LOST

On Saturday a black writing

class book, unreturnable, Reward, in ticket office.

LOST

Last May, 1134 E. Pikes

Peak, 18-inch frame picture, Reward, this office.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1912

PAGES 1 TO 12

Finding Homes for Our Waifs

Former Happy-go-lucky Methods Invited Disaster—Sifting Processes Used as Safeguards—Trial Adoptions Now the Rule — James P. Heaton

Only 38 homeless children out of the 5,000 minors wards of the commonwealth itself were legally adopted in Massachusetts last year. Over 25,000 youngsters are now in the various institutions, public and private, in New York state. Yet a great organization, the official aim of which is "to find childless homes for homeless children and place homeless children in childless homes," brings about this combination in but about one hundred cases annually. This the association rightly considers a big successful year's work. These figures do not, of course include all the children for whom new homes were found in these two states, nor are all of these thousands technically eligible for adoption, but the fact is true that relatively few orphans find new parents.

In the face of this showing it is surprising to learn that the public and private institutions in many states receive more applications for the adoption of children than there are children to be adopted. Why is it then that in so few instances the homeless child and the childless home are brought together? The explanation is a sifting process applied to applicants and children alike.

The investigations begin with the child. First an extensive search is made to learn whether or not it has relatives of any reasonable degree of nearness who are financially able or morally fit to assume responsibility for its care.

Next its parentage is traced if it is possible. The progeny of degenerates, confirmed drunkards and grossly immoral persons are not offered for adoption. Likewise child who is defective mentally is not considered. Possibilities of hereditary taints of any kind are ferreted out

even to the third or fourth generations. In addition the child's institutional record is carefully considered. Only then is he ready to be shown to his future father and mother.

THE FITNESS OF FOSTER PARENTS

Following this comes the delicate work of passing upon the fitness of those wishing to become foster parents. An agent usually visits the prospective home to see if it is clean and sanitary. References are required and neighbors consulted. Servants even are sometimes questioned to make sure that the man and his wife do not quarrel, for responsible agencies do not wish to give a child into the care of wrangling parents.

Even now the way is not yet cleared for Johnnie or Jenny to have a new, permanent home. Other steps still remain to be taken. Probably the request for a child says a girl is desired. Often the year's record shows that two girls are adopted for every boy. However that may be, the applicant usually specifies a child of a particular age, build or complexion. But in fact, this first preference is often forgotten. Wise superintendents allow for a change of mind. They show the applicant children of all kinds and often the man and woman who were determined to have a blonde go away well satisfied with a brunette.

When, finally, all these details have been settled the wait goes to its foster parents for the year of probation. With the best of intentions on both sides the relation may prove to be unwise owing to temperamental differences. Again fair promises are not always kept, especially if nature plays a trick and presents a childless

couple with a baby of their own. Occasionally a couple find that the adopted child increases a latent propensity to wrangling or again the expense is too much, being greater than was anticipated. Usually, however, the probation period proves satisfactory to both sides.

Even though this is the case no thoughtful person will suggest that these precautions are superfluous. It is easier to adopt a child than to inadopt one. It may indeed be better for the child to live in a "free home" or "boarded home," for then the state or private society interested can interfere if undesirable developments take place. To consent to an adoption is always to take a certain risk. Important children's aid societies which have the oversight of a quarter of a thousand children sometimes arrange for but two or three adoptions a year.

THE OLD METHOD

Thirty or forty years ago the risks involved in the adoption of children were not so well understood, with the result that fewer safeguards were taken. Sometimes the field agent of some of the institutions of the larger cities picked out half a dozen or so of their charges and took them on visits to churches in the adjoining states, where with the children as exhibits he appealed for funds. If a heater happened to take a fancy to one of the children, the boy or girl was left behind. It was not then so well realized that this happy-go-lucky method of placing children invited disaster. Many of the boys and girls removed by the various societies for the prevention of cruelty to children from unworthy homes are children who were parcelled out for adoption by hit or miss methods. Often the blame for this belongs to the par-

ents of the children who made no adequate inquiry concerning the people to whom they entrusted their offspring. Occasionally one still hears of London waifs who are sent over in batches and distributed to Canadian ranchmen with appalling celerity. Usually, however, in our larger cities the reputable societies do not promote an adoption which does not bear all the earmarks of being a *gilt-edged proposition*.

Children who fail of adoption are "boarded out" in approved homes. For their care until they are 12 years old or so an allowance of about \$3 a week is often made, although some are placed in "free homes." When they grow older the cash value of childhood complicates the situation, for there are people who wish to adopt children in order to exploit them as wage-earners. Often, however, the families taking children of this age are required to pay them a small wage for their work. As a result the Massachusetts superintendent of minor wards holds savings bank books with deposits amounting to \$20,000 which belong to boys and girls of his family-of 5,000. To the credit of human nature, however, most adoptions fall within the 12-year period when children have no commercial value.

The superintendents of some institutions declare that they cannot meet one-tenth of the applications they receive for a girl baby 2 years old. This is explained partly by the belief that little women are more easily trained in the niceties of deportment than their ruder brothers.

But chance, even after all investigations are made, largely determines whether a child is to remain in the care of a state or private institution, or whether some lonely couple moved by its personal appearance will eagerly offer to provide a new home and love.

Convicts, Not Rose Girls, Gather Milady's Flowers in French Guiana and Bulgaria

from the Washington Star.
When milady thinks of all of the trees of the lovely scented perfume she sprinkles judiciously on her lid and handkerchief she has visions sprightly French lasses in the places around Grasse from Cabris to Gorges du Loup, or of their sister sisters in the Valley of Roses. Bulgaria, gracefully gathering big bunches of red and pink blushing roses, throwing them into baskets, all while singing as they work, and using, as with nymphlike movement add their burden of roses to the tiny wagons.

It seems cruel to break this lovely scene. The more so, because it is true. Roses are gathered in France, Bulgaria and Germany, and in them is made the precious attar of perfumes. The real gathering of attar of perfumes, the essential ingredient of all perfumes. The rose girls of love do their share. But exit the checkered girls and enter dark, grim, murderous-looking convicts. Milady's vision is shattered.

As long as the convicts and the rosewood of French Guiana hold out—and there seems to be no immediate prospect that either will be exhausted soon—Balkans wars need hold no terrors for the users of perfumes. There is no danger that a failure to harvest the Damascena rose crop in the Valley of Roses will produce a dearth of sweet-scented perfume for milady's boudoir and person. The convicts of France in French Guiana, South America, are the real gatherers of attar of roses. When sweet 16 or sweater 22 a drop of perfume to her son's little handkerchief, she knows what villainous deed may have committed by the convict hand gathered the material which entitles that sweet odor. In the black forests of French Guiana it truly was gathered. And the hand brought it from those forests in the meantime have been in death for the convicts there rapidly.

"Oil of Rosewood" extracted a unique variety of rosewood found only in French Guiana is produced by seven factories now.

Officials of the United States department of agriculture who have been experimenting in Washington this past summer as to the commercial possibilities of producing attar of roses in this country were surprised when they were told of the "oil of rosewood" or French Guiana. A little investigation, however, soon convinced them that such a product was made there and only bore the names.

The revolutionists at first made no attempt to change the faces or the costumes, both of which had become conventional, though still closely resembling the ancient types, but as early as 1792 they substituted figures of sages for kings, virtues for queens and heroes

colonies. Twice a year, the convict ship goes from the mother country with its cargo of prisoners, safely secured in steel cages. The death rate among them is said to be terrible. The French government, formerly semi-many prisoners to New Caledonia, but most of them now go to French Guiana. About 2,000 a year are sent, but as many have died, the total is not swelled as much as might be thought.

Many of these prisoners manage to escape through the forests to British and Dutch Guiana, despite the guards constantly on lookout for them. In Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, there are agents of a society formed by former friends of the convicts who provide them with money and further their efforts to escape.

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attempt to change the faces or the costumes, both of which had become conventional, though still closely resembling the ancient types, but as early as 1792 they substituted figures of sages for kings, virtues for queens and heroes

for Jacks. Solon was "Sage of Hearts"; Plato, "Sage of Clubs"; Otto, "Sage of Diamonds"; Brutus, "Sage of Spades"; Justice, union, prudence and strength took the places of the queens of hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades respectively, as did Hannibal, Decius, Horace and Scævola for the jacks.

There were many other variations of these revolutionary playing cards, but when Napoleon became emperor they were thrown into the discard and new devices with imperial faces and insignia ruled in their stead. At the restoration there was another new deal and the faces of French kings, queens and heroes reappeared.

At the fall of the second empire republican cards were again devised.

Their inventors tried in each suit to symbolize one of the great republics of the world—the Roman, American, Swiss and French being those most usually selected. The symbolic figure of each republie became the queen of the suit; its great hero became the king, while the jacks were secondary heroes and the aces showed historic pictures.

It is from this time that dates the card in which the American republic was the spade suit and George Washington's portrait appeared in place of the king. This card is preserved in the collection of M. Henri Frost.

Another deck in which Washington figured was made up as follows:

Hearts: King, Thiers; Queen, the French republic; Jack, Etienne Marcel;

clubs, the assembly of the third estate;

Spades: King, George Washington;

queen, the American republican Jack Lafayette; ace, Columbia's discoverer Amerigo Vespucci; King, William Tell; Queen, the Swiss republic; Jack, Melchior; ace, the birth of Geneva;

Diamonds: Speedily returned to them.

The faces on the cards as we have them today date from the middle of the Seventeenth century, at which time the portraits were becoming conventionalized.

The crude king of clubs, labeled "Alexander," is from a pack dated 1690-1700, published in Paris and now in the possession of M. Henri d'Allemagne, author of a wonderful history of playing cards. It shows the face on the card, but slightly different from that universally used today, and is one of the earliest examples of what was called the "Paris portrait," to differentiate it from the "engraved" or "graveen," the Lyon, the Rouen, the Lorraine, etc., portraits.

There has been much speculation about the origin of playing cards; there seems to be no doubt that they were invented in the far east long before they were introduced into Europe. At the beginning of the Fourteenth century traders with the Moors brought them either to Germany or to Italy, which is not certain. That they almost instantly became popular is attested by the earliest documentary mention we have of them, which is in a pastoral letter by the bishop of Wurzburg, dated 1329, forbidding the monks and nuns of his diocese to play cards.

Rose oil still is the principal one raised in France.

Profitable Production Doubtful Here.

The department of agriculture experimenters were unwilling to make any definite statements as to whether rose growing for perfume purposes might be a commercial success in the United States. As yet their work has been scarcely begun, they declared, and they added that it might be three, four or five years before they would be ready to make any recommendation one way or the other in regard to the question.

These experiments were started as a result of inquiries from florists, principally in California, as to what could be done in this line. The work has been in charge of Dr. Rodney C. True, who has supervision of drug, plant, poisonous plant and tea culture investigations. The real work was done by Dr. Walter Van Fleet and Frank Rabak of the same division of the Bureau of plant industry.

It was gathered, however, from what little could be learned concerning the Arlington farm experiments, that there was much doubt as to whether attar of rose production ever would be considered profitable as an industry in the United States. The knowledge of the oil of rosewood distillation seemed to add very considerably to this doubt.

It was thought doubtful if any labor could be secured in this country which would do the picking cheap enough. On this point it was thought possible that some ingenious sort of machine might be invented which would take the place to a large extent of the human element in picking. A machine is now used on the government tea farm near Summerville, S. C., which gathers the tea so that no human hand need ever touch it. Before this was invented, it was said that the colored children could pick the tea so fast that you could scarcely see their arms move. The trained children could gather from six to ten times as much as the amateurs. How long on a stretch they kept it up was not stated.

The fact that convicts in South America gather rosewood trees whence

comes much of the perfume the world over, will not diminish its eternal use.

Ever since the days when Aphrodite anointed the body of Hector with rose oil, and even long before that and previous to the annual rose festival of the Greeks and Romans, on which occasion they anointed the tombs of their ancestors with rose oil, perfume of many degrees of fragrance has been used.

Use of Perfumes and Effects.

Perfume has just announced the latest fad in this direction. A French actress is the inventor of the new method, which consists of injecting the perfume under the skin. A slight prick in the arm and for the following thirty-six hours the lady walks with her in an atmosphere of damask rose, gentle violet, of mimosa, tuberose, of delicious heliotrope or of old lavender.

The injection, it is said, leaves absolutely no mark. After its administration the person retains the individual odor for a day and a half in spite of an ocean dip or vigorous exercise. Many persons in the past, especially among the French, have tried to surround themselves with perfumed individual fragrances, but the means have been more or less crude. The latest fad may solve the problem for them.

Another ingenious method which indulges of fashion has found of carrying about with her unseen springs of perfume, by means of a hairpin, which, when pressed lightly, emits a fine shower of perfume. Touching her hair gently, apparently to arrange a stray lock, the knowing one is freshened the sweet odor which was beginning to fade.

The various effects of different kinds of perfume is well known, although it could scarcely be said that a strict scientific study ever has been made of the subject. The people of the orient know much more of perfumes and their physiological effect upon the senses than do the occidentals. Perfumes can elevate the soul, hence their use in temples; they can divert the mind, therefore magicians and sorcerers use them to distract the attention; they aid in gaining appreciation advanced.

of the esthetic, for which reason some art dealers have surrounded their beautiful paintings with an atmosphere of sweet smell. Woman finds it a powerful adjunct in winning and holding the attention of her admirers.

In surgery the influence of perfume as an aid in administering anesthetics is being recognized, and has been successfully used in several cases. Its use in this field seems bound to spread, for the chief dread of ether has been the sickening odor. By mixing it with an elixir of orange peels a pleasant odor, it is said, is given.

Perfumes may have their harmful effects. This has been pointed out very recently by Dr. Hudson Maxim, who has made some investigations as to the physiological effect of different odors. He declares that perfumes on the whole are highly obnoxious to him. The licking for perfume he has found is by no means universal. Many persons dislike perfumes exceedingly and are rendered ill by them, he discovered.

He expressed the opinion that many women, afflicted with neurasthenia and hysteria, owe their condition largely to self-poisoning with perfumes. He calls attention also to the fact that an odor may be very pleasant and at the same time be poisonous, as with benzol, used in many paint and varnish removers. A good whiff of a tuberose, he says, will give him a headache. The smell of gasoline and of some other substances intoxicates some people, he says.

Meanwhile, milady gay continues to intoxicate those about her with attack of roses, whether gathered by rose girls in France or by French convicts in South America.

PAYING

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Gabe—Brown is always paying compliments.

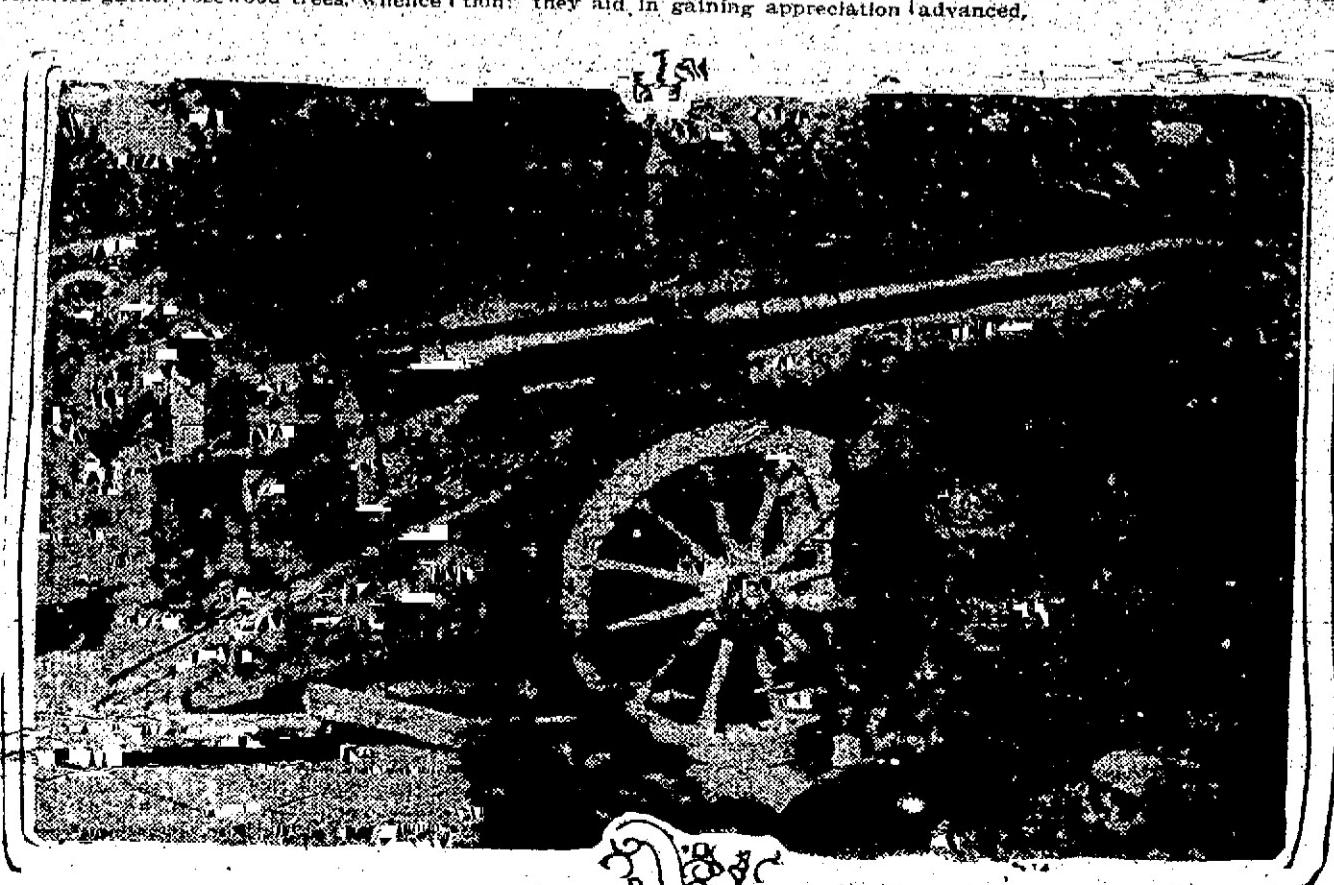
Steve—Yes, that's how he gets out of paying his bills.

Quebec is looking for a considerable shortage in hard coal, which it imports from the United States. The price has



INFORMERS ENTERING COURT

is photograph shows, left to right, "Bad Jack" Rose, Harry Taffin and Sam Schepps, entering the court for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.



SIEGE GUNS IN ACTION

This is one of the first photographs of the Montenegrin army fighting the Turks to be received in this country. It shows the Montenegrin gunners operating one of their biggest field pieces during the siege at Sarajevo. (Copyrighted by International News Service.)

America's First Violinist Mrs. Jewett's Protege

Mr. and Mrs. Shove to Entertain.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove have issued invitations to an elaborate ball which they will give at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club the evening of December 6. This is an annual custom of the Shoves, and their many friends are looking forward eagerly to the affair. Among those who will have dinner parties before the ball are Mr. T. Anderson, Mrs. Asbury Potter and Mrs. Chaloner Schley.

Society Will Spend Week End

At Green Mountain Falls
Several of the younger society set have taken one of the most delightful cabins at Green Mountain Falls and are planning to have many week-end parties there during the coming months. The cottage is large and splendidly arranged for house parties, and will undoubtedly be the scene of many gay times this winter. Among those who motored up today were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Miss Gladys McMillan and Mr. Francis Drexel Smith.

Elegant Stag Dinner.

Mr. Spencer Penrose entertained at a "stag" dinner of handsome appointments at his home on West Dale street last Tuesday evening in compliment to Mr. Erb, who has recently purchased the Moffat road. The other guests were Mr. Henry C. Hall, Judge H. G. Lunt, Mr. Horace Devereux, Mr. E. P. Shove, Mr. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. Henry Blackmer of Denver and Mr. Waiden.

The same evening the ladies of the party dined with Mrs. Arthur. They were joined later in the evening by the gentlemen.

The Persinger Concert.

Boxes have been taken for the Persinger concert tomorrow night by Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mrs. F. W. Goddard and Mrs. A. W. Persinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett have invited 50 guests to a supper party which they are giving at the Antlers in honor of the artist after the concert and several large dinner parties are being planned before it.

The Faustorus Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Faustorus entertained at a stunningly appointed dinner Thursday evening at their home, 220 North Cascade avenue. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rosenfeld; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Major and Mrs. Charles T. Lewellen, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Miss Gladys McMillan, Miss Holmes, Mr. Nickerson, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Walter Andrews of Denver.

Miss McMillan Guest of Honor.

Several smart affairs were given in Denver last week for Miss Gladys McMillan who spent a few days with the Crawford Hillers last Sunday evening. She was the honored guest at an elaborate dinner given by Miss Katherine Symes. Monday Mrs. P. Randolph Morris was hostess at a luncheon of exquisite appointments in her honor, and Monday evening a dinner was given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Hill and later a box party at the Broadway, at which Mr. John Foster Sanger was the host. Included in this dinner and theater party were Miss McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Miss Katherine Symes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blackmer and Mr. Sanger.

Elaborate Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hine entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home, 1221 Wood avenue, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Great Barrington, Mass., who are visiting here.

St. Stephen's School Dramatics.

Many invitations have been issued for the amateur dramatics which the students at the St. Stephen's school are giving next Saturday evening, and society is taking a keen interest in the young actors.

Luncheon for Mrs. Alva Adams.

Wednesday, Mrs. Alva Adams of Pueblo, was the honor guest at a delightful morning musical and luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Hunter Seldoridge, at her home on North Nevada avenue. The luncheon table bore a centerpiece of pink snapdragons, myrtles and phloxes, and covers were laid for 14. The musical which the guests enjoyed before luncheon included the following numbers:

An Chloe Kullack

Mrs. Faust

"Player" from "The Jewels of the Madonna" Wolf-Ferrari

Schubert Pfeiffer

Homes

"The Snowing" Berg

"The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" Whopley

"Norwegian Folk Song" Davides

Mrs. Seldoridge

Mrs. Seldoridge is giving another of these attractive affairs next Tuesday, in compliment to Mrs. W. E. Bates of Denver. Mrs. Marie Briscoe and Miss Evelyn will assist her with the program.

Entertained Grace Choir.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard entertained the adult members of the Grace Episcopal church choir Wednesday evening, at her home. A delicious supper was served, and afterward the evening was spent with music and dancing. Mrs. Goddard also gave a little Victrola concert. The house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, and the evening was a most delightful one.

Mrs. Brewster Here.

Hishop and Mrs. Brewster are visiting Miss Spear for a few days. Mrs. Brewster will spend Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Hale Touret and Mrs. Touret is hoping that all her friends will come in to greet Mrs. Brewster.

Yellow and White Luncheon.

For Mrs. Channing Sweet of Denver, a luncheon of elaborate and charming appointments was given in the new scenes.



LOUIS PERSINGER
Who Returned to the Springs Friday After an Absence of Three Years.

ORTY years ago a little girl with serious eyes and long digits climbed the three flights of stairs to the family circle of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. She had run away from school to hear her beloved idol, Theodore Thomas, lead his famous orchestra. She had been there many times before and always she went early to get a front seat and to go in while the house was still in darkness so that she might see the chandelier lighted, then one of the greatest sights of Philadelphia. It was here that electricity was first used—not for illumination, but to light the gas jets. Numerous jets were connected by a little electric wire and the current was turned on they cracked one by one and filled the building for an hour afterward with their stifling odor. The great English astronomer, Proctor, said when he saw this huge chandelier lighted, "It is the most

were present. The president of the Philadelphia orchestra, Mr. Alexander Van Rensselaer, sent Mrs. Jewett his own box for the Saturday evening concert, and the directors placing two other boxes at her disposal, she entertained large parties at both performances.

PERSINGER'S NEW YORK DEBUT

On November 9 in the new Aeolian hall Mr. Persinger made his New York debut. The hall was filled with a very representative musical audience, and here again he showed himself to be what the great critics of Europe call him, "the Young master of the violin." He responded to tight encores and many recalls during this concert.

The opinions of some of the prominent musicians present were very interesting. Walter Damrosch was heard to exclaim, "Bravo, Bravo," over and over again, and to say, "The boy is a wonder." One of the most noted Ger-



MRS. A. W. PERSINGER
Mother of "the young master of the violin."

Unique Linen Shower.

Mrs. N. L. Drew entertained the members of the Miercos club and a few other guests, Thursday afternoon, in compliment to her sister, Miss Clara West, who will be married to Mr. George A. Muir of Denver, Wednesday afternoon, December 11, at 4 o'clock, at Mrs. Drew's home, 1219 North Corona street.

When the guests had gathered in the living room, Mrs. Drew's baby daughter, dressed as a Puritan maiden, carried to the bride-to-be a tiny spinning wheel, to which was attached a thread. Miss West followed this thread all over the house before she finally found her gift of linen in a window seat, which served as a chest. The favors were little booklets, "What Every Woman Knows," containing powder leaflets.

The guests were Mrs. Frank Cotter, Mrs. Armentrout, Mrs. DeMasters, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Linzey Thompson, Mrs. Richard McKinney Atken, Mrs. Frank Palme, Mrs. Glen Blakie, Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mrs. Ernest Marsh, Miss Rena Strong, Mrs. Mandell Bierbauer, Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Mrs. Alva Henderson, Mrs. Sophie Thomas, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss May Wonder, Mrs. Cliff Hardy, Miss Ellen Cooper and Miss Lydia Pring.

American Music Society.

The meeting of the American Music society, which was to have been held Thursday evening, December 5, at the home of Mrs. William Wells Friske, has been postponed for one day, and will occur at the same place Friday evening, December 6.

Bridge for Miss Saunders.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders was the guest of honor at a charming bridge party given Friday afternoon by the Misses Love at their home, 915 North Weber street. Late in the afternoon a lovely little luncheon was given the table being arranged in yellow chrysanthemums. The guests were Mrs. Ritchey of Kansas City; Mrs. Saunders, Miss Sally Brown, Little Miss Ritchey Brinton, Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Ferrand, Mrs. Cloworthy, Mrs. Joseph F. Murray, Mrs. Northway, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Pearl Henley, Miss Bessie Currie, Miss Alice Jacobs, Miss Callie Bernard, Miss Theresa Colburn, Miss Marjorie McKenzie, Miss Imogene Moyer, Miss Jacobs, Miss Adelaide Starrett and Mrs. Charles Love.

Charming Dinner at Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens entertained a few of their friends last Sunday evening with a dinner party of handsome appointments. The occasion was the opening of the new private dining room at the Alta Vista. Covers were laid for 12 at a table adorned with lovely red carnations and white roses.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lundrum, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust.

Dinner Party at Acadia.

Miss Frances Campbell gave a delightful dinner party last Thursday evening in the Dutch room of the Acadia hotel. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Campbell. The dinner table was charmingly decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and around it were Mrs. Livin C. Bryant, Miss Sturdevant, Miss Lyons, Miss Williams, Miss Donald, Mrs. Campbell and the hostess. After dinner the guests enjoyed music in the parlor.

English Girl Weds Here.

The prettiest home wedding of the fall season was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Stevens' home, Rev. A. N. Taft, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, at the home of Mr. F. J. Keany on East Uintah street, when Mr. James Clague and Miss Jane Lowe were married.

Miss Lowe arrived in Colorado Springs Thursday morning from her old home in the Isle of Man, England, also the former home of Mr. Clague.

The bride was married in her traveling suit. The house was filled with many of the friends of the young couple and after the ceremony light refreshments were served. Many of the English colony of the Springs attended the ceremony. Mrs. Clague brought with her many remembrances from her relatives and friends across the water, and the happy couple were the recipients of many presents, among which English silverware was largely included.

Mr. and Mrs. Clague will make their trip abroad.

Mrs. Egbert Smit has returned to his home at Broadmoor after a several weeks in the east.

Miss Gladys McMillan, who last week-end with the Crawfords in Denver, motored down to the Rockies last Tuesday with Mr. Blackmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clague will make their trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones are at home after a few weeks in New York city.

home in the Springs, and will temporarily with the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mr. F. J. Keany, on East Uintah street.

To Be Married Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mattice of Vermont, Canada, have issued invitation to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Blanche L. Mattice, to Mr. Erich Charie Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stark of this city. The ceremony will be performed Thanksgiving evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stark, 61 North Nevada avenue, by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattice are now in Canada and may not be able to reach the Springs in time for the wedding, but Miss Mattice's brother from Detroit, Mich., will be here. After a short wedding tour the young couple will make their home in this city. The bride-to-be has made many friends here during the five years she has lived in the Springs, while Mr. Stark is well known, having lived here all his life. He is a graduate of Cutler academy.

Wedded at St. Marys.

Miss Marie Theresa Mies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Mies, of Colorado City, became the bride of Mr. Edward S. Meuret of the Springs Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Marys church in Colorado City. The Rev. Father John H. Brinker celebrated the nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Meuret left immediately after the wedding tour, which was served at the home of the bride's parents, 827 Lincoln avenue, for Orchard, Neb., where they will spend their honeymoon. The guests of Mr. Meuret's parents will make their home in Canada.

George Timmons to Wed.

Cards have been received by many friends in Colorado Springs announcing the engagement of Mr. George Timmons to Miss Mary Gilbert, of Waukesha, Wis. Mr. Timmons, who formerly lived in the Springs, is a son of Harry Leonard of Boston. He is in the United States army service stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The date for the wedding has not yet been announced, but it is understood that it will take place in the near future.

Party for Visitors.

The guests were Mrs. Frank Cotter, Mrs. Armentrout, Mrs. DeMasters, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Linzey Thompson, Mrs. Richard McKinney Atken, Mrs. Frank Palme, Mrs. Glen Blakie, Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mrs. Ernest Marsh, Miss Rena Strong, Mrs. Mandell Bierbauer, Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Mrs. Alva Henderson, Mrs. Sophie Thomas, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss May Wonder, Mrs. Cliff Hardy, Miss Ellen Cooper and Miss Lydia Pring.

For Mrs. Stanley.

Mrs. William Stanley of Great Barrington, Mass., was the guest honor at a luncheon of elegant appointments given Wednesday by Henry Hine at the Cheyenne Mountain Club.

Little Birthday Party.

Mrs. David Lewis Medill delighted a little friend of hers, her son, from 6 o'clock in celebration of his seventh birthday. Games were played and a bumper supper served at a table prettily arranged in a pink and white color plan. Several women friends of Mrs. Medill also enjoyed her hospitality and spent the afternoon with her.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Bell of Denver are the house guests of Mrs. Solly at her home at Austin Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis and Mr. John G. Shields are planning Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilpin at ranch near Austin, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackmer turned to Denver Wednesday after a short visit with the Artbars.

Mrs. Henry Russell Wray returned Sunday from a visit in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Parsons are leaving Saturday for Turkey Creek field.

Mr. Chaloner Schley is leaving next week for a short visit in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan and their son Alan Jr. leave Wednesday evening for the Trincheros, where they will spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. B. Beale of Washington, D. C., is the house guest of Mrs. W. Thompson at her home, 1435 North Cascade.

Mrs. Bryant Turner and her son came down from Denver yesterday morning for a few days visit with Mr. and Chaloner Schley at Broadmoor.

Mr. Charles Craig, the distilling artist, a member of the Ver Reed party at Hot Springs, Ark., is returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones are at home after a trip abroad.

Mrs. Egbert Smit has returned to his home at Broadmoor after a several weeks in the east.

Miss Gladys McMillan, who last week-end with the Crawfords in Denver, motored down to the Rockies last Tuesday with Mr. Blackmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clague will make their trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones are at home after a few weeks in New York city.

MRS. W. KENNON JEWELL

wonderful thing that has happened since God said "Let there be light" and there was light."

And so it awed the little girl as she sat there. One by one the musicians came upon the stage, there was a great tuning of instruments, silence, and her childish idol, Theodore Thomas, entered. With a courtly bow and a charming smile to the audience he turned to his orchestra and at a wave of his magic wand the wonderful music began and the child was carried into dreamland. During the great Wagner music, then new, the little girl dreamed wonderful dreams of the things she would do in life, but as the years went by and she grew to womanhood it seemed to her that the childhood dream of doing something big for the world would never be realized. Yet the love of music that grew in her childish soul during those concerts blossomed in later life into a wish, a passion, to help some young musician find his place in the world.

The little girl was pretty Patty Stuart, a daughter of Mr. George H. Stuart, the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association in America and one of Philadelphia's most beloved citizens. She is now Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett of this city.

HER DREAMS REALIZED.

In that same Academy of Music 40 years later "pretty Patty Stuart" came to see her dream fulfilled when Saturday afternoon, November 2, in that historic hall filled with the sacred memories of her childhood and

YOU can't drink a tin label.

Yet part of your coffee money goes into these nonessentials—unless you change front and have us put all of your coffee money into your morning cup.

A richer, purer brew that's alone worth the change.

We'd suggest that you make the change today.

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Personal Mention

Mr. Daniel Knowlton is expected at the end of the week from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Chew, in Philadelphia.

Miss Eleanor Hobson left last Tuesday for Buffalo and other eastern cities where she will visit friends and relatives for several weeks.

Mr. James Ferguson Burns, accompanied by little Miss Gladys and Mrs. James, left last Sunday for New York city. They will be home again the holidays.

Mrs. Charles C. Hemming is leaving Saturday of the week for a visit of seven months at Coronado, Cal.

Mrs. A. W. Perslinger, who was last in Berlin with her son, Mr. Louis, is back in the Springs, and spends the winter at 310 East Dale street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Barrington, Mass., are guests at Interiors.

Mr. Arthur Guy Brigham returned from a short visit with Mr. Mrs. William Lyman Blair and others in Denver.

Miss M. Morgenthau of New York is in Springs visiting her son, Mr. M. W. Morgenthau, for a few days. Mrs. Morgenthau is well known having visited here often with her late Mr. Louis R. Elphick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Titus have returned from a three weeks' trip to York, where they went to meet Mrs. Titus' sister, Mrs. Werner Zemps Reed, with her two children, Miss Marjorie and Masters Verdi Joseph, arrived a fortnight ago Paris, where they have made home for several years. The party, a week in New York city and visited another sister, Mrs. Al-

FE'S HEALTH RESTORED
and Declared Lydia E. Isham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Another List of Bargains at Our

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

The Isle of Dreams

bert M. Johnson, at Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Titus then returned to the Springs, while the Reeds went to Hot Springs, where Mr. Reed is taking a short rest. They will arrive in Denver next week and be at the Brown Palace hotel until they find a residence. They intend to make their permanent home in Denver.

Mrs. Rebecca Lowe had as her guest last week end Mrs. Baldwin of Denver.

Mrs. Charles Howland and her niece, Miss Corinne Gowgill, returned last Wednesday from an extended visit in the east. After several weeks spent in Washington with Mrs. Howland's sister, Mrs. Scott and Senator Scott, they visited in Chicago.

Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin spent a few days this week with Mrs. William P. Malburn in Denver.

Mrs. Willard S. Nichols is entertaining Mrs. Frank Nichols of Denver over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mat France, who has been visiting Mrs. E. J. Eaton and other friends here for several weeks, leaves today for her home in Denver.

Mrs. A. Hall, 726 West Huertafon street, has gone to St. John's, Mich., to remain over the holidays with her parents.

Miss Eleanor Young of Denver is the guest of Mrs. Rebecca Lowe over the week end. Miss Young came down especially to attend the Persinger concert.

Miss Amy Wandell, 217 East Cache la Poudre street, leaves soon for California for the winter.

Mr. Fred A. Sperry, who has spent the week on the western slope, returned today.

Miss Janet Kampf spent several days last week with her sister, Miss Louise Kampf in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley and their little daughter of South Park are visiting Mrs. Buckley's mother, Mrs. Victoria A. Harrington, 633 North Washashaven avenue. They are leaving soon for Shelby, Ia., to visit Mr. Buckley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wright have gone to New Orleans where they will make their future home. Mr. Wright will be with the Cypress Lumber company of Louisiana.

Miss Flora Crowley and Miss Edith Vaughn came yesterday from Alamosa, where they are teaching this winter to spend Thanksgiving with their parents. Tomorrow morning they go to Denver for the teachers' institute, but will return Wednesday and remain over next Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Lee Loomis is visiting friends in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox of Victor are spending a few weeks at Long Beach, Cal. They will return to the Springs for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Mary T. Hazelhurst is at the Acadia hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Livia H. Bryant, 2106 North Cascade avenue, has as her house guest this winter a childhood schoolmate, Mrs. E. M. Peckham of Batavia, N. Y. Mrs. Peckham has spent the past eight or ten years in Europe and Africa.

Mrs. Henry M. Blackmar of Denver is visiting the Chester Alan Arthurs for a little while.

Mr. Willis Lawrence, U. S. N. left last Monday for Portsmouth; he, where he will be on duty land in the naval yards for the next two years. Mr. Lawrence has been visiting here for several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Lawrence, 311 West Cheyenne road. Mrs. Lawrence is leaving the first of next month for Portsmouth and expects to spend the entire two years there with her son.

Mrs. M. D. Hexter and Miss Adele Hexter of 1828 North Nevada avenue returned Friday from a two-months visit in central Illinois.

Mrs. F. L. Hammond of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Parker, at Indianapolis. Mrs. Hammond, who formerly lived in the Springs, will probably stop here on her return to the east.

Mrs. Lillian Kerr, chairman of the organization of progressive women in Colorado, is in Denver to attend the state meeting which will be held tomorrow evening.

Miss Evelyn Carrington of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. E. Evans Carrington.

Judge Julian W. Mack of the United States court of commerce at Washington, with Mrs. Mack and their daughter, Miss Ruth, are spending a month at the Antlers. They made many friends here during a visit of several months last summer.

Club News

The L. P. S. S. Club.

The members of the L. P. S. S. club met last week with Mrs. R. M. Grindle, 625 North Prospect. Mrs. F. M. Maris was the leader for the afternoon, her selections being from Bret Harte and O. Henry. Mrs. Grindle served a lovely little two-course luncheon after the program, assisted by Miss Beulah Grindle. The members present were Mrs. R. C. Chadwick, Jr., Mrs. S. E. Brewster, Mrs. J. H. Rohrer, Mrs. F. M. Cole, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. Francis Long Scott, Mrs. J. W. Garrett and Mrs. F. M. Maris. The next meeting of the club will be December 9 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Hise, 1315 Washington avenue. During the holidays the members of the club are planning to have an elaborate Xmas party at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hill.

Turquoise Embroidery Club.

The Turquoise Embroidery club was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Alonso Patrick at her new home in Roswell. The hostess served delicious refreshments late in the afternoon. The special guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Sumner, Meyers, Cheney, Farrell and Hamlin. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Bert Painter at her home on Fountain road, December 5.

Young Woman's Christian Association

was held Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the association room in the Unicraft building. Two hundred and fifty members were seated at the 12 long tables which were beautifully decorated. Quantities of lovely flowers and ferns which were so kindly sent for the occasion by the Pikes Peak floral company, and "Gramps," were used in a charming manner by Mrs. T. C. Kirkwood, who decorated the tables. The guest table over which Miss Ellen T. Brinley presided, bore an exquisite centerpiece of Richmond roses and lilies and was lighted by the warm glow of candlelight in crystal sticks with lovely red shades. Seated at this table were: Miss Brinley, the president; Mr. Nicholas Van der Arend, the speaker of the evening; and the one man present at the meeting, Mrs. Goddard. Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. William Stribley, Miss Ella Kinney of Denver, Mrs. Susan M. Hartshorn and Miss McIninch.

This royal chrysanthemum festival is to be depicted in all its oriental splendor on Thanksgiving night at the Grand opera house, and Colorado Springs society has been invited to attend. That the decorations will indeed be in keeping with the occasion

is evident from the arrangement made by Mrs. Mat France, who has been visiting Mrs. E. J. Eaton and other friends here for several weeks, leaves today for her home in Denver.

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Another List of Bargains at Our

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

Former prices have been disregarded in our Clearance Sale of Fine Millinery. We have too much stock on hand at this season of the year and need the room at once.

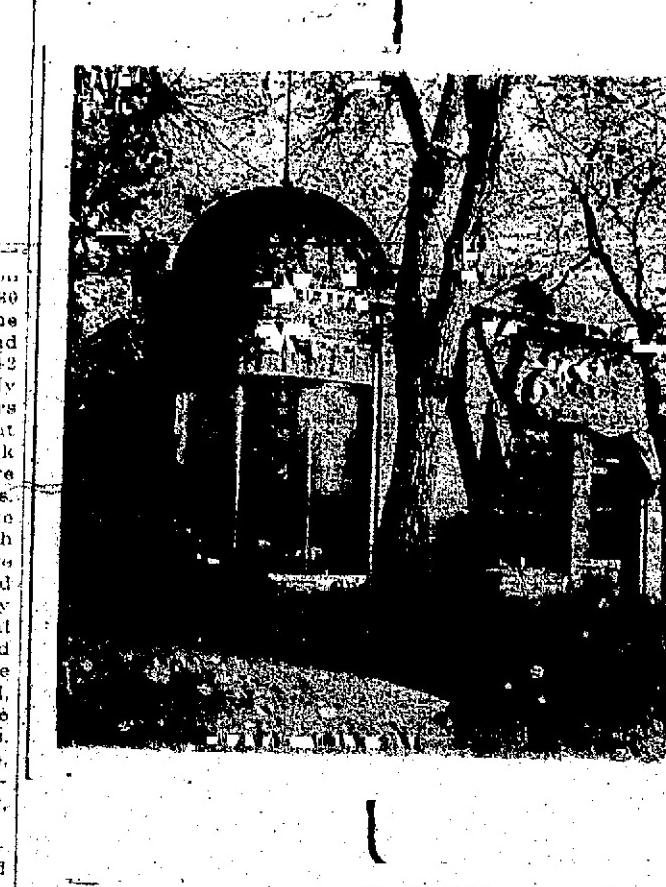
For Monday we place on sale a handsome collection of Velvet Hats in fashionable shapes and colors. They were formerly priced as high as \$12.00.

On Sale Monday

\$3

All High Grade Hats $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

HAMILTON HAT SHOP
25 E. KIOWA.



The Stamp of Individuality And Artistic Merit

are qualities you cannot afford to disregard in having your

Christmas Photographs

made. Your friends and relatives will observe the difference, and the cost is very little more than is paid for the ordinary kind.

You are invited to see our latest work, which is far above the average.

Only one month to Christmas. Make an appointment for an early sitting.

The Emery Studio

Phone 41 Cascade and Kiowa

hundred pairs. The prizes were won by Mrs. Trubie Smith and Mr. Nogent Falk. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heizer, Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Trubie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson, Miss Gosdin, Mr. Sam Custer and Mrs. Anna A. Faulkner.

North End W. C. T. U.

The North End W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Skinner, 1425 North Nevada avenue. Mrs. E. J. Whitney had charge of the program, which included a splendid talk by Mr. R. H. Atwater and special music, which had been arranged by Mrs. Alice Lee. There was a very good attendance.

Needlecraft Embroidery Club.

The Needlecraft Embroidery club had a very enjoyable meeting Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Cline, 326 South Nevada avenue. The hosts were assisted in serving the refreshments by Mrs. Carl Cline. The next meeting of the club will be postponed from November 21 for one week, on account of Thanksgiving.

Art and Literature Department.

Mrs. Charles Barnes Ferrin was hostess last Wednesday afternoon at a very interesting meeting of the study class of the art and literature department of the Woman's club. The program included papers on "The Caledonian Hunt," "The Seven Against Thieves," "The Psychic Myth," and "Famous Street Anecdotes, Not Mythical." The next meeting of the study class will be at the home of Mrs. W. W. Northway, 2026 North Nevada avenue.

Social Science Department.

The social science department of the Woman's club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club rooms at the I. O. O. F. temple. This is the fourth meeting of the year, and the speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. E. L. Whitmore of Denver, who will be a subject, "The Denver Revolution."

Federated Clubs.

The committee of the City Federation of Women's clubs, which has charge of "The Isle of Dreams," Thanksgiving evening, met yesterday at the Alamo hotel to perfect all arrangements for the clever little affair.

Boys Club Christmas Sale.

The annual Christmas sale of articles made in the shop room of the Boys Club by the members, will be held at the Next music store, December 5 and 6. In addition to the articles made before, and the patterns used, there will be a large number of new ones shown this year.

Fortnightly Study Club.

At the OPERA

DRAWINGS BY LEE K. WILSON
FROM EXCLUSIVE
PARIS PHOTOGRAPHS

LAST year almost every gown worn at the opera was enriched and beautified by lovely and elaborate embroideries. This year, the glory of the evening gown lies in the handsome and rich material of which it is made.

Has there yet been a time when the materials of the evening dresses were as frankly beautiful and lustrous as they are today? The dressmaker at the present time is an artist.

down in the form of paniers still holds the place of honor as regards evening attire, but the draping must be as perfect as though the material had been poured out in liquid form and run into natural grooves and ridges, while the modern note is to catch up the overdress in the center of the back with a giant hook and eye made of closely matted diamonds or glittering jet.

Many of the gowns which are not draped on the corsage in Grecian fashion show a return to the clé-vent "bertha" or lace or net. Time was when no

dressmaker at the present time is an artist.

Charming frock in the straight, uncorseted figure effect, the high waist line and the clinging front are especially smart, too, for youthful figures.

Beads again play an important part in evening gowns. The model pictured is in purple velvet brocade with pearl gray overdress of tulle beaded in white.

evening dress was complete without this touch and there is no denying that it represents one of the simplest methods of treatment imaginable, with the exception of the flounce, to which it is a decided rival. Those lace "berthas" outline the décolletage very softly and prettily and bury the sleeves beneath their folds, making a very youthful and dainty little corsage, while those who own some treasure of a lace flounce for which they have not yet found a use could hardly turn it to better account than in this guise. The less fortunate woman contents herself with the beautiful shadow lace, which is used so extensively nowadays in a pale parchment or coffee tint and a "bertha" of this would be ideal allied to a three tiered skirt likewise made of lace flounces over accordion pleated net veiling satin.

Accordion net is wonderfully attractive for girl's dresses, the more luxurious materials being, of course, more or less reserved for their elders. There are lovely little gowns, too, simply made of accordion or gaufred pearl white chiffon, into which is spliced a panel of shadow lace, likewise pleated to match. No other trimming but the lace is required, unless it be the heavy silver or gold button fringe which so many dressmakers employ as a finish to the soft swathed satin belts.

New Tunic a Fashion for Few.

The sleeves of evening gowns have lost their identity in the draperies that go over the shoulders. Sometimes they are composed of the smallest string of brilliants over the shoulder. On afternoon gowns, waists, and a few evening gowns they are long, lace frilled, and show increased fullness.

For richness of material, the afternoon gown is as remarkable as the evening toilette.

Every woman has her velvet or plush gown, just as she has her velvet or plush hat for the coming winter season. Even the charmeuse frocks in some instances have a kind of plush surface which brings them into line with the prevailing vogue.

White velvet frocks are a costly fancy, but their popularity is not to be exaggerated. Their snowy surface is thrown into startling relief by the black fox or skunk roulante that adorn them, and though the new method is in some cases to put the band at the foot, in others it is used as a leach to produce the pett top look that characterizes the new silhouette.

The fur in such a case plays the rôle formerly assumed by the ribbon sash, supporting, catching up, and obscuring the draperies of the skirt.

Back Gives No Clue to Front.

The intricacies of which the tunic is capable in its latest developments make it the admiration of those who understand the subtleties of dress and the despair of those who have not acquired a thorough mastery of the art of dealing with draperies skillfully and successfully. The new tunic is, therefore, a fashion for the few instead of for millions.

* * *

Every Evening Gown Has Train.

Every evening gown nowadays has a train and nearly always this is pointed, little in the center. The over dress which is drawn away on either side very low



Stunning frock in flame colored velvet. Its simple, cleverly handled drapery lines and

its touches of bead embroidery make it an exceedingly striking and handsome model.

One finds a good deal of vivid color in season's show used both relieving note for whole or parts of fro. The butte dress show, this drawing the vivid ye with touch black.

Wrap of brocaded velvet, chiffon a. The matter of collars on evening coats receive careful attention, for often it collar finish that sets the smart stamp wrap.

There is no telling by the front of a frock this season what one may reasonably expect to find in the back. Nor, for that matter, does the back of the average frock give any clue to the front.

Such odd things are done with trains and draperies and plaited and collars and coattails and trains and girdles that the only way to get any definite idea of a frock is to walk all the way around it and in many cases the revelations are interesting enough to pay one for the trouble.

Trains, for example, may start from shoulders or high girdle top or normal waist line or may be merely a continuation of side draperies drawn softly back and knotted low. They are perhaps more often pointed than rounded or square, yet both rounded and pointed trains are seen and there seems to be a feeling that they are gaining upon the pointed lines.

Poirat has effective little square trains upon some of his models, the train falling free from the underskirt and trimmed across its end by a wide band of fur, while tulle front draperies are carried back to be draped along the sides of the train and end in great soft bows near its end.

A narrow square train on a Worth model is of black and gold brocade and hangs loose from the underskirt. Down each side it is faced with shell pink velvet to a depth of six inches and toward the end of pink velvet turns over upon the outside of the train in what may perhaps be best described as long ravers.

Drecol in one of his beaded chiffon evening gowns uses a very sharply pointed train of the clinging thickly headed chiffon, but borders it all around with a foot wide band of selvage edge plain chiffon.

* *

Brocades Are High Priced.

Trains run off oddly at one side or another, though the side train is less often seen than it was last winter, and there are innumerable interesting draperies associated with trains.

One very simple treatment of plain satin or velvet

is to use a breadth of the material fatty, starting it at the shoulders or girdle top and looping it up twice still fatty—in the course of its length.

The Arabian Night's dream of the designers and manufacturers has found expression in stuffs peculiarly adapted to the luxurious evening coat. In such a garment, provided one does not have to be practical, one can dare a little more than in a frock that must be worn all through an evening and for many more evenings. Appearances in evening coats are always fugitive sketchy. The watching crowd gets a fleeting impression only and a fleeting impression may well hold a limit of the ridiculous.

To many of these brocades are attached are prohibitive to the crowd and yet it is to find how many women will have them and do have them in spite of the high price.

WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

A Charming Decoration for a Blouse

This design might be embroidered upon chiffon or other sheer material as trimming for a dressy waist; or embroidered upon the waist itself. A soft silk in some shade of blue, with the embroidery carried out in subdued Oriental colors, with jewels for the centers of the flowers, if desired, would give a good effect.

The double edge should be either satin stitch or buttonholing. The stems and long lines may be outline or French stem stitch. The pointed pieces and petals of the flowers may be solid or outlined and filled in with darning, herringbone, or French knots. The blouse, as designed, should have a net or lace yoke and cuffs.

If carried out in all white upon suitable material, the large open spaces may be done in punch work.

Miss Norris'

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents

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PLAY HOUSES



A SCENE FROM "THE CONFESSION," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, TWO DAYS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AND 30. MATINEE SATURDAY.

"The Confession"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, TWO DAYS

"The Confession," a new drama from the Bijou theater, Broadway, New York city, will be the offering at Grand Opera house, two days, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30. The play is a four-act drama, written by James Haileck Reid and is one of the strongest plays seen here this year. The cast is made up of people of exceptional ability. A plot consists of a priest's brother accused of murder which another has committed and confessed to priest, knowing that the priest will not impart the knowledge. The priest is only saved by the dying confession of the true murderer at the last moment to the governor. Many strong scenes are enacted, but conclusion of the third act in the true bill has been found. The prisoner and the real murderer, French Canadian, escapes, is

the most pathetic.

At Bijou Theater, New York:

Direct from a most successful run at the Bijou theater, Broadway, New York comes "The Confession".

The story, though easy of sentimental presentation, is deep and complex in its presentation, demanding intricate development of characters and environments, to build a suitable foundation for a play that is to leave lasting impression.

Circumstantial evidence points to the guilt of a priest's brother as a murderer. He is accused, arrested, convicted and sentenced to death on the scaffold.

The scaffold is prepared and a reprieve comes at the eleventh hour through a death confession of the real murderer.

In the hands of a company eminently capable in every department it is small wonder that "The Confession" is making itself one of the greatest dramas of the day.

George "Honey Boy" Evans Coming

Sam Lee, the personator of a "No account niggah," "The Boys We Love," and "When the Old Town Clock Strikes Nine," both written by the "Honey Boy," are his songs.

After the "Honey Boy" regales his auditory with his delectable monologues and Tommy Hyde, the world's premier soft-shoe dancer, assisted by Johnny Burry, gives a clever dancing exhibition, the show is brought to a close with the pretentious afterpiece, "Do Go Lightly Guards" reception. Its book, lyrics and music were written by the inimitable Evans who, in his favorite characterization of a roustabout darky of the levee, stirs up a maelstrom of mirth. His scenes are laid in Hamtown, Ala. An elaborate ensemble march is one of its features, and among its pleasing song selections are "Do Go Lightly Guards" and "The Daughter of the Regiment," the latter being rendered by Charles Hilliard, the clever and refined impersonator of girlkind. Evans appears as "Cicero Didimus Jones" and "General Woo Woo."

Frank Beal is preparing for vaudeville the one-act burlesque on Eugene Walter's "The Feathers," now current at the Cort, Chicago. The title of the satire is "Nine Feathers" and was written by Fred Donaghay as a curtain raiser for "The Girl at the Gate."

It was tried out in Detroit when that place opened and, according to reports, was a big hit.

Beal is negotiating for a week at the Majestic, Chicago, the travesty which carries a cast of five.

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New York Theatrical Letter

By
EMORY GALVAN



NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A play whose tragedy is so old it is immortal, and therefore scarcely needs reviewing, and a second offering whose comedy is so new as to be unique, marked the opening of the present week in the New York theaters.

"HAMLET."

The production whereof we speak, first is "Hamlet," which Mr. John E. Kellard has chosen to begin a season of classical drama at the Garden theater. Mr. Kellard himself acted the man prince at the premier on Monday night, performing that difficult role with considerable merit.

He has surrounded himself with an excellent company, though his production showed no new scenic beauties or unsuspected heights of tragedy. In his cast were Elvyn Eaton, who presented a highly conventional Polonius; A. Stevenson, who played King Charles, and Theodore Roberts, who played the ghost.

"WHAT AILS YOU?"

The unripe farce already mentioned was staged in the Criterion, also on Monday night. It was entitled "What Ails You?" and bore on its program the information that Rupert Hughes was to be created or blamed for its authorship.

"What Ails You?" might be termed a farce of the new school. For a long time there has been an evident trend among the knights of the quill to lay the ancient comedy of quick action and witty lines in the mothballs and to substitute a farce whose construction takes on the disingreated interest of a vaudeville performance.

"What Ails You?" is a fine example of this new farce construction, though its significance that it distinctly failed to score at its premiere.

The action of the pieces begins in the dining room of the St. Ritz. Here members from every status of society are gathered about the tables, and here also do they all agree to repair to Madill's sanitarium for reasons both external and internal.

The second act finds them there in the gymnasium and the third act trots them across country on a 20-mile-chase after a comic situation. As comedy is notoriously light-footed, it cannot be held as strange that they never even get within speaking distance of her.

Mr. Hughes has so loosely strung the pearls of humor in his story's thread that much of the fun of the piece rests with the typical selection of the characters. Thus it is that many a good laugh is wasted on one individual who weighs close to 300 pounds, and on his fellow actor, who sculps but 80.

So little progress is made with "What Ails You?" that it seems almost criminal to name those actors and actresses who played parts in its cast. It might be mentioned, however, that Shelley Hull, William Courtleigh, Margaret Skirvin, and George McGrath are among those whose fair reputations suffered most.

As for the actors, they formed a grand support for Collier, Emily Fitz-

"The Staircase Waltz"

THE LATEST TERPISCHOREAN NOVELTY THAT HAS COME FROM CONTINENTAL EUROPE

Continental Europe has long been before the other, then clasped in the dance-mad. It is not told that when the Gothic and Vandals came down in hordes upon the civilization of that day long ago that they came to waltz time although their victims danced to a time the world has never forgotten, but it is sure that the Germans long ago were solemnly waltzing with sober precision. The modern waltz dates back, however, to the time when the Viennese took the old waltz movement, changed its tempo to suit their Magyar vivacity, gave it a new twist, and then set it before the world to live forever in the melodies of Strauss—both the elder and the younger—Offenbach and others like Suppe.

But for all the fascinations of the minuet, the czardas, schottische and other dances, Europe has been faithful to her waltz. She has tried them all—the American "Turkey Trot," the "Motor Glide" and the "Bunny Hug" have been welcomed, calmly observed, and danced, and then—Europe returned to her waltz.

Her people have been experimenting, however, and at last have followed the trend towards more strenuous dancing. Bruno Granichstaedten, dilettante composer of half the Cabaret entertainments of Vienna and Berlin, who now makes his acquaintance with the American public through the coming of his operetta "The Rose Maid," planned a new waltz, a whimsical flirtation dance in which the ardor awakes and the acquitance makes dance "duly separate to deer."

At Local Theaters This Week

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

Friday—"The Confession,"
Saturday—"The Confession,"
(matinee and night)

THE BURNS—

All Week—"At Cozy Corners."

THE MAJESTIC—

Motion Pictures.

THE PRINCESS—

Motion Pictures. Monday and Tuesday—Alaska Siberia Motion Pictures at the Princess.

stage, enters the camp amid the jeers of its male inhabitants and remains to be its idol. After a week is past she has the boys all nicely shaved, manicured, and drilled into a polite bodyguard. The possibilities for a woman barber seem to be good in the west.

Miss Lowell made a distinct hit as the Barberess, as did Donald Macdonald, a juvenile, who danced and sang well and is sure to be heard from in the future. The music was of that catchy order so dear to the heart of those who write the comic opera scores.

"THE GYPSY."

"The Gypsy," a new Bixley-Luders operetta, which had its premiere at the Park on Thursday night, provided nothing new or interesting in the way of plot, music or acting.

There was the familiar old crone who is about to die and who at the last moment confesses that she has changed those children and that the gypsy girl is really the nobleman's daughter. Whereupon follow the stereotyped complications.

Even the scene of the production is laid in England while other time-worn comic opera properties are dragged in in the shape of the fortune hunting count, the typical stage Englishman, etc., etc.

The music of the new operetta, which aims all the way through to catch the slow swing of romance, is of better singing qualities than usual in native musical plays and the orchestra is more carefully worked out. The leading tenor, Francis Leib, who is neither able to get nor shows any interest in that branch of musical comedy art, cares a good deal about singing and knows how as well. He has a well trained voice which he uses with fine spirit.

A. M. Holbrook staged the production, but it is not apparent that he was inspired. Nor, for that matter, was anybody else connected with the piece.

"THE RED PETTICOAT."

A librettoed, lyricized musicalization of Eddie Johnson Young's "Next," which saw the light of a short time last year, was produced on Wednesday night at Daly's theater under the title of "The Red Petticoat." The first two operations were performed by Mrs. Young and Paul Went and the music was supplied by Jerome D. Kern.

"The Red Petticoat" in every way proved a pleasant and entertaining musical comedy. It revolved about the advent of a woman barber in a little western mining camp—one of those places where the men all dress in correct khaki-outfit suits and talk "regardless."

The woman barber, Sophie Brush, who is Miss Helen Lowell off the stage,

roy, as a pleasant mother-in-law; Grant Stewart, as the valet, faithful even unto swearing off whisky and cigarettes when his master had to; Paula Marti, as the wife who was not a wife and then was a wife, was all satisfactory and pitched in a gentle key. Mr. Collier himself is inevitably amusing.

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"NEVER SAY DIE."

To turn from the mortuary gloom that enshrouded the "Criterion," to the ready laughter of a William Collier play is a pleasant occupation. The play we have in mind is "Never Say Die," which had its premiere at the Forty-eighth Street theater on Tuesday evening.

Collier ranks high among latter day comedians. He has that faculty of talking nonsense that is one of the rarest gifts within the province of the Maker. And with this faculty ever at his command, he never fails to please. It was no surprise, therefore, that greeted the readers of Wednesday morning's papers when they read of the hit he scored in "Never Say Die," on the previous evening.

"Never Say Die" is the motto of Dionsimus Woodbury, who has been promised by his physicians that he will die before a month has passed. Under this delusion he marries a young girl in order to leave her his money so that she may marry the poor artist of her choice. And behold at the end of a year he still lives! He has tried all the sure death: cigarettes, cocktails and night air, but he seems to thrive thereon. In fact when a year has passed he is well, strong and blooming and his wife openly acknowledges that she married him, which provides a pleasant hint of romance with which to terminate a night of laughter.

As for the actors, they formed a grand support for Collier, Emily Fitz-

Vivacious Melodies in "The Rose Maid"

"The Rose Maid" is tingling with vivacious melodies and unfolding a story more entrancing than is found in recent musical comedies successes, will be presented for the first time in this city at the Grand Opera house, Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10. It is described as an operetta with songs that aid rather than halt the plot. Bruno Granichstaedten, composed the score and the melodies have been called far from commonplace. They are filled with little surprises of melody, a certain restlessness of rhythm that sets the audience humming and sends it out with pecking lips. The modern book of the opera is almost a satire and follows closely the German original.

This latest production by Werba and Luescher, who sent us "The Spring Maid" to cheer the music loving, has won a flattering verdict on its tuneful joyous music. It has been rated a success to compare with "The Spring Maid," and all have given it credit for alluring qualities that assure a charm and attractive beauty.

A penniless duke, quite at the mercy of his creditors after his disinheriting by a wealthy uncle, is deserted by all save the little rose girl. The arrival on the scene of a few millionaires, a number of excellent comedians. Their "Money Talks" song is one of the big hits of the show. In the end they are all outwitted by the little rose girl and ingeniously enough, not only the hero and the heroine, but the bear villain are made happy.

There is said to be rich fun in the conduct of the coterie of foreign bankers who have been financing the duke, their parts furnishing roles for a number of excellent comedians. Their

"Money Talks" song is one of the big hits of the show. In the end they are all outwitted by the little rose girl and ingeniously enough, not only the hero and the heroine, but the bear villain are made happy.

There are numerous catchy songs in "The Rose Maid," one in particular, "Roses Bloom For Lovers," being hummed and whistled whenever the music is heard. The chorus is described as a "Rosebud Garden of Girls" and they are all dancers of the Gatsby girl type. The two acts are elaborately staged, three carloads of scenery being required for the production.

Werba & Luescher announce their financial losses. Primo's is leaving for Texas and she elects to enter a convent, but does not take final vows. At the end of the play lovers are united. The scenes "Primrose" are laid in Anjou and set in a feudal atmosphere, altho the date is the present century.

dez. H. B. Irving proposed "1885;" Sir Squire Bancroft replied, "1912" was allotted to Lord Howe de Wadde, and the response was the hands of Dennis Eade and Gladys Cooper.

Henry Miller will shortly produce new play entitled "Blackbirds." Harry James Smith, who will be called as the author of "Mrs. Budstead-Leigh," in which Miss L. Hope Crews, formerly a member of Henry Miller's company, will make first appearance as a star. The drama with a timely subject of esp interest to American theaters. Prominent in Miss Crews' support are Mathilde Cottelli, Florence S. Eileen Valentine, Bertha Welby, ney Valentine, James Bradbury, Henry O. Taylor.

By an arrangement entered into Charles Frohman recently, Me Chauvet and de Fiers comedy "The Rose" has been secured by Me Klau & Erlanger for Miss Elsie Giesen. "Primrose" ran over at the Comedie Francaise. Other known plays by the same authors "Love Watchers," "Inconstant Ge and "Decorating Clemencine," bearsals are now in progress and Ferguson will appear in the new play before the holidays. Primi tells the love story of the duchess of a French aristocrat. In one re it is an old story. In that the court true love does not run smooth. Of financial losses, Primo's is leaving for Texas and she elects to enter a convent, but does not take final vows. At the end of the play lovers are united. The scenes "Primrose" are laid in Anjou and set in a feudal atmosphere, altho the date is the present century.

A FILIPINO "FISH WHEEL"

F. W. Bogan, in the Outing Magazine.

The most remarkable method of catching fish is without doubt that by the Filipinos in Manila bays. nets belong to the dip net which are on so large a scale that one hardly realize their relationship to group. This type of net, called by natives salambo, often measure feet in diameter and 25 feet in depth, suspended by four small bamboo rods which hang from two large rights, or masts. These masts are attached to the deck of the queer craft called apárao, in such a manner as to allow them and the net to be raised and lowered by means of a tackle attached to the stern.

Hall Caine is at work upon the dramatization of his novel "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." It will be produced by Messrs. Klau & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks. It is likely that Mr. Caine will come to this country to witness the first appearance of the play.

William H. Crane is meeting with marked success on his tour in "The Sonora Keeps House." This is his fiftieth year upon the stage. Incidentally Joseph Brooks, who is directing the tour, began his theatrical career by managing the initial starring tour of Mr. Crane over thirty-five years ago. Their association in the present jubilee celebration is of decided interest.

The two American companies presenting that most popular of musical comedies, "The Pink Lady," are meeting with marked success. One is at the present time in Philadelphia, and the other is being greeted by large and fashionable audiences throughout the south. Eight companies are presenting the McLean-Caryll play in Europe and Australia. Another company will

start its tour in South Africa early in December, and still another will begin a season in Hongkong in January. Some record for a musical play that had its first production in America and was introduced to the public by American managers.

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No. 3 "Rose Maid" show will go out on the road around Christmas time. The demand for the opera with the profitable business drawn by the original and No. 2 companies has decided Werba & Luescher, its managers, to extend the immediate field.

To celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth performance of "Milestones," at the Royalty theater in London, a decidedly unique dinner was given by the O. P. club, at the Cecil hotel, recently. Lord Howard de Walden presiding. Over 300 members and guests were present. Toasts were responded to by actors representing the three periods of "Milestones"—1869, 1885 and 1912. Alfred E. Robbins spoke for "1869" and was replied to by Miss Genevieve Ward and James Fernan-

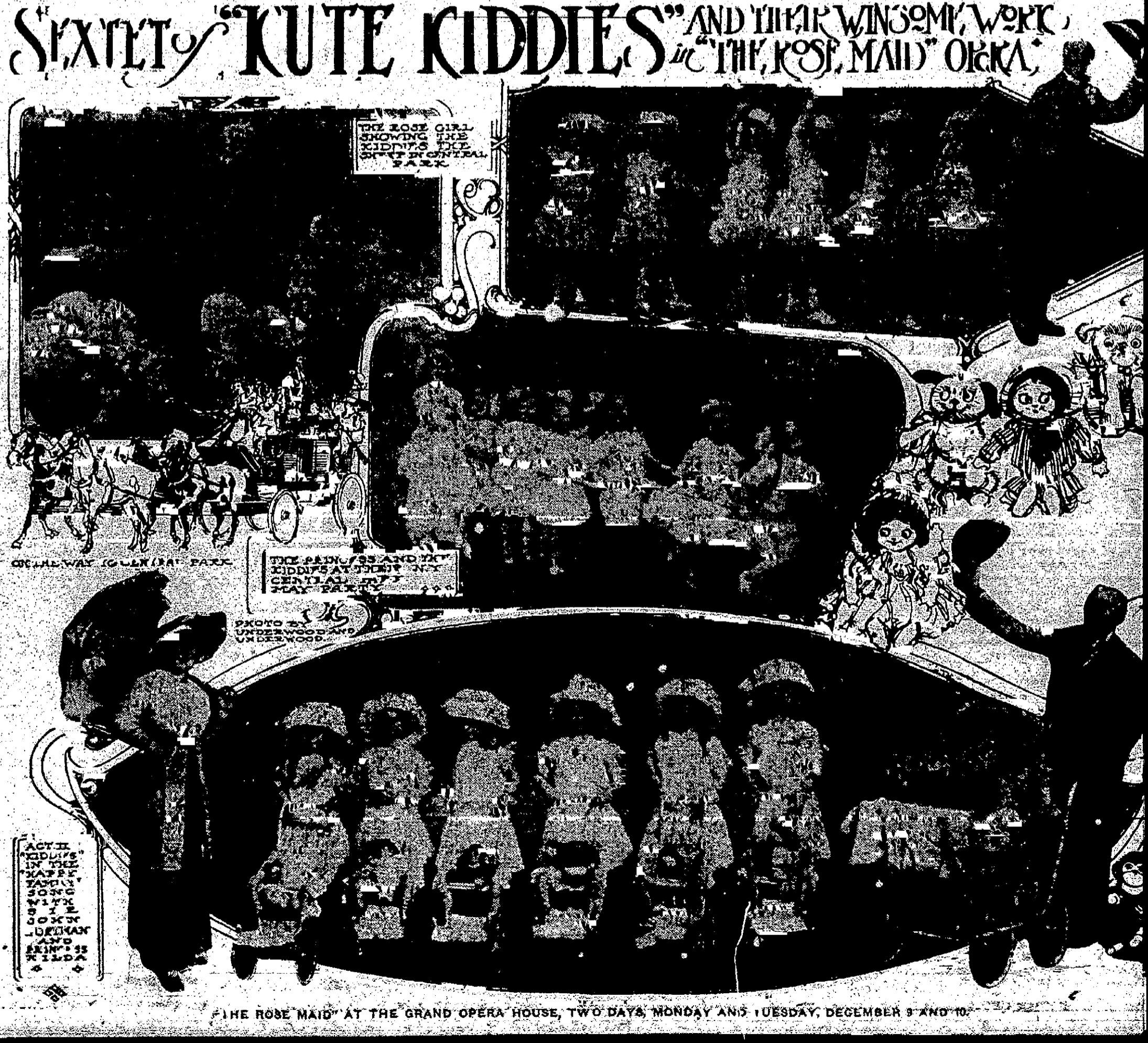
black.

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FOR THE GOLFER

Harold H. Hilton, in the Outing Magazine.

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"THE ROSE MAID" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, TWO DAYS, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10.

WHAT OF THE NATURE THEATRE?

"The Nature Theatre Is the Salvation of the Drama."

Howard Kyle.

Howard Kyle.

What are you going to do about the nature theatre?

That is a question which the American public will be called upon to answer in the near future. The nature theatre reached the point where it is an importation in the theatrical world, and one which must be dealt with. Is it to become a distinct part of the drama, existing side by side with the theatre and exerting just as great an influence in its own field? Or will it sink back into oblivion whence it came? Or is it to middle course and remain simply as a succeeding generations to take up, and the fancy takes them?

Howard Kyle of the Howard Kyle Playhouse, one of the chief exponents of the nature theatre in this country, maintains that the outcome has come to stay, that its popularity is increasing, and that its influence on the audience in this country, both in the matter of training of better actors and in the elevating of the tastes of the general public, will be strong.

DANIEL FROHMAN, on the other hand, while he recognizes its educational value, yet it can never be more than "a pleasant diversion," and that it can in no way replace the established indoor theatre.

Views of these two men are always interesting, any theatrical subject, and they are particularly on a matter as pertinent as the nature movement, which has made such great progress in the last three years. The fact that their views on the subject are diametrically opposed is a surprise to most of us, but it shows that controversy has already grown up around the outdoor theatre.

Years ago Mr. Kyle looked upon the nature theatre in the same light as the greater part of us, which has never seen an outdoor performance to-day. In other words, he was a curious fad. But now he is an enthusiast in it as the salvation of the drama.

Mr. Kyle said, "who recall a few isolated instances when they donated their services in me spirit to al fresco matinees are not apt to such performances with professional seriousness, was with much facetious skepticism, that became one of a company of open-air actors.

Until I saw its printed itinerary I could not believe it possible to book any dramatic production for 133 consecutive out-of-door performances, that is exactly what had been done. I was

And, more than that, we appeared under the roofs of five fashionable hotels, ten country Chautauquas and forty-one colleges and universities from that moment that the nature theatre was an established thing in this country.

The enthusiasm with which the audiences everywhere was another surprise to me. It was the movement would never fail for lack of support.

At every school we visited we appeared here of the Summer term in conjunction with the teaching of English. The number of students from 400 to 3,000. Now when you take into account that the vast majority were public school from every part of the country, it is easy to see why they will have a great widespread influence in the cause. And our patronage was not restricted to students, either. In all cases, the townspeople made a large part of our audience.

The varied character of these townspeople was the most surprising and most gratifying part of the show. There were a great many who came out to the performances in their automobiles, whatever the season. It is money which enables an eccentric Liverpool lady to imitate the dormouse. She practically sleeps through the Winter taking to her bed at the first cold snap. There she remains until the dawn of warmer days, only rising for a few moments while the bed is made.

Night and day she has a fire in her bedroom, which for at least four or five months of the year is not allowed to go out. While thus hibernating she sees nobody but her maid, and between mealtimes does little else but sleep.

A certain Wiltshire squire likes to spend the Winter in one of his woods. For weeks at a stretch he lives in a small log cabin, with no other companion than his dog and gun. He does his own cooking and other domestic work, but of course has ample stores laid in before taking up his modest Winter quarters.

He loves the solitude of the woods and feels particularly snug when the rain is pelting down on the roof of his cabin, or the wind is whistling through the trees. With a roaring fire of wood, his pipe, and a book, the long evenings to him seem all too short.

In order that he may be absolutely alone, his game-keepers have strict injunctions not to patrol or even enter any wood in which the squire may be "in residence."

On our side of the herring pond we find the same

days when Boethius, for example, could play Hamlet and Richelieu equally well.

"It seems to me that those advantages are enough to prove the value of the nature theatre and show that it has come to stay." Europe went through the same stage that we are going through now, and the nature theatre is an established institution there and in many places has replaced the indoor theatre. Look at the way it has taken Germany by storm. The open air theatre is going to have a big place in the future of American drama."

Acting on Mr. Kyle's suggestion, the interviewer looked up conditions in Europe and found that there business as well as the ideal has been urging the country toward the nature theatre. In Central Europe most professional playhouses are in a bad way. In Berlin and Vienna good theatres make small profits or none. And the German provincial theatres, which were once Europe's best, are threatened with ruin. The cause is partly a debasing of taste, but it is primarily moral and humanizing cause. The man of low taste still participates in the cheap and nasty Continental theatre, and this continues to pay. But the man of elevated mind now rarely goes to any theatre at all.

The result is that the dramatic and managerial talent which went to make the better sort of theatres are seeking a substitute. They want something which will preserve dramatic art and appeal at the same time to the masses of men and women without whose interest art is in vain.

The Provencal poet, Mistral; the Swiss Lorenz, and the German Wachler are the creators of the nature theatre. Lorenz was won to the movement through seeing the Haus Sach's Münsterberg representations at Halle. He first made some production experiments at Hohenstein in Württemberg. Next he produced the "Bride of Messina," with a chorus of 500 persons in the

"The Nature Theatre Can Never be More Than an Artistic Diversion."

Daniel Frohman.

Daniel Frohman.

case they cease to be open air performances. Besides, the nature theatre can operate only during the summer when it is warm enough for the audience to sit out-of-doors, and that is the very time when all the other theatres are closed. It simply fits in the gap in the regular theatrical season. That in itself is a very good thing in favor of the open-air theatre, but it cannot have any effect on the indoor ones.

In the second place, the nature theatre cannot have a lasting appeal to the American public, because of its very special kind of appeal. It is purely intellectual. It reaches only the mind. The audience in a nature theatre has to use its brains, and that is the very thing that the American people do not wish to do. They go to the theatre merely to have their emotions appealed to; they want to be amused or made sad, but they do not want to think. I admit that it may stimulate interest in the classical drama among a class of people who do not go to the theatre regularly, but it will not affect the regular playgoers in any way.

"But it will at least tend toward the improvement of the drama by making for better acting, will it not?"

"Oh, no," denied Mr. Frohman. "The fact that most open air companies are playing repertory might produce better all-around actors, but that advantage is offset by the kind of acting they have to do. The nature theatre has the benefits of the acoustic properties of the indoor theatre and the improved lighting effects. The result is that the actor has to show in order to make himself heard. Whenever he has anything of especial importance to say, which the audience must not miss he has to come to the front of the stage and declaim it so that all may be sure to hear it."

"Then in the matter of lighting, the indoor theatre has the advantage. The light is concentrated in such a way that the audience can see every little action of the performer. In the old days, the actor had to tell his hearers what he was doing or going to do, now he simply acts. That is what has gone away with the soliloquy. Formerly the actor looked off stage and claimed, 'Ah, she comes! I must dissimulate.' Then the audience said to itself, 'Ah, he is dissimulating.' That is, what they have to do in the outdoor theatre, over in the indoor theatre nowadays the audience can see that the actor is dissimulating without his telling them so. It seems to me that is better acting."

"But," said the interviewer, "The natural setting of the open-air theatre must be a great delight to the imitation used indoors."

"I must deny that, too," said Mr. Frohman. "The imitation of nature on the stage is a great deal better than nature herself. You can control your imitation and you can't control nature. Perhaps, your play calls for a sunshiny day and nature takes it into her to cloud up. Your realism is gone. Take a moonlight effect on water, for example. You can't always be sure of getting it out-of-doors, and when you do, you can't be certain that the streak of moonlight will be where you want it. Indoors, you can control it and give the effect of great distance without actually having the distance. A very striking case in point was the opening night of 'The Daughter of Heaven' at the Century Theatre.

In one scene they had both imitation and real flowers in the setting. It spoiled the whole effect. The imitation flowers were much better than the real ones. And the mixing of the two was very bad."

"The indoor theatre is certainly much more realistic than the nature theatre. Take, for example, the nature of the plays. An indoor scene is surely not realistic when given out-of-doors. As You Like It can very well be given by an open-air company because all the scenes take place out of doors, and 'The Winter's Tale' is possible, as there are few indoor scenes, but in most other plays the realistic effect is lost entirely by playing them under the trees. The regular theatre will continue to have the greater appeal to the American people, because, as I say, they want their emotions appealed to, and realism is the only thing that will do it."

GOOD STORIES

"I'm not afraid of woman suffrage," said Little Ginks. "My wife is a militant suffragette, but up to date I am Julius Caesar in my house."

"I guess you are, I guess you are," said Wiggles. "There ain't many deadlier ones than Julius Caesar in this world."

* * *

"John," said Mrs. Talker, as they sat in front of the fire one evening, having an after-dinner chat, "I've been reading a wonderful article on an electric home. It appears that you will be able to get everything you want by merely touching a button."

"Really?" replied Mr. T. "It will never pay here, anyhow. You'd never be able to get anything that way."

"Why not, John?" asked Mrs. T., in mild surprise.

"Because," added her husband, with a dry smile, "nothing on earth will ever induce you to touch anything in the shape of a button. Look at my shirt."

* * *

He was ardent but economical and had been courting her for three months.

"When do you think, dearest?" he said as they sat near the moonlit window one evening, "that the moon appears at its best?"

"I think," she replied, "that the moon always looks loveliest when one is returning home from the opera."

He took the hint.

* * *

Lawyer (to judge)—I admit that my client called the plaintiff an "ox," but, seeing the price of meat, I consider that rather as a compliment than an insult.

WEIRD WINTERING

PEOPLE who do like the Winter months as well as those who don't have extraordinary ways of getting through them.

To indulge in whims, money is the one thing needed, whatever the season. It is money which enables an eccentric Liverpool lady to imitate the dormouse.

She practically sleeps through the Winter taking to her bed at the first cold snap. There she remains until the dawn of warmer days, only rising for a few moments while the bed is made.

As far as possible they provide for every emergency, and when snowed up, as they sometimes are, there is an ample supply of fuel stacked up within reach and a good stock of provisions in the larder.

Four Canadian girls have found the charms of the woods in Winter quite irresistible. Perhaps more accustomed to roughing it than their English sisters, they do not dread the rigors of even a Canadian Winter, passed more or less in the open.

They construct a "camp" on most substantial lines, and trap and shoot both birds and beasts, so that they always have a good supply of fresh meat. Their fires they never allow to go out as long as the camp lasts, and when the Winter furies rage, they feel as snug and comfortable in their forest shelter as they would in their ordinary abodes. So far from hanging on their hands the time goes all too quickly.

On the south coast of England, there is a certain cave which forms the Winter home of a retired fisherman who cannot tear himself away from the sea. For

the rest of the year he is content with an ordinary abode, but in Winter he insists on being a cave dweller.

The situation of the cave is such that, whatever the weather it is always dry and beyond the reach of the waves that break upon the shore. The interior boasts of a wooden floor, chairs and other furniture, as well as pictures, and a fire grate cut out of the solid rock. Asked when he felt most cozy, the fisherman replied that it was on the wildest Winter night, when he was enjoying a smoke and a read over his cave fire, while the wind roared outside.

A well-to-do Liverpool man spends every Winter in a hydro—one of those huge establishments where practically all the luxuries of a hotel can be had, together with other advantages which do not obtain there.

From the month of November until the middle of March this hydro sojourner is never seen outside the establishment. Inside, he says, his every want is catered for, and his every comfort studied, and he intends to winter there as long as he lives.

The Professor of Logic (to himself)—I laid my hat somewhere in this room. Nobody has come in since I've been here. I can't see it anywhere. Therefore—putting his hand beneath him—I am sitting on it. Another proof of the irresistible power of logic.

Small Son—Mamma, Mrs. Schmidt has two little new babies, an' one is a boy, an' one is a girl.

Mother—They are twins.

Small Son (after reflection)—Mrs. Schmidt doesn't talk very good English, an' I suppose the angels couldn't understand which kind she wanted.

THE PIRATE'S LAIR BECOMES A BIRD HAVEN

Lafitte, the Swashbuckling Freebooter, Had His Treasure Island, Which He Had Separated From the Mainland by Forcing the Diggings of a Canal. The Sea Then Took Up the Work, and the Island, Now Well Away From the Mainland, Is to Be Put to Better Uses.

When the pirate had the canal cut from Cote Blanche Bay to Atchafalaya Bay he had only the easier handling of his boats in mind, but unintentionally gave a helping hand to Nature. For on this island the birds were protected from many of their natural enemies, and were so aided in the struggle for existence.

Not only is the island a better home for the birds, but it is infinitely easier to patrol as a bird refuge.

Of course in modern times the birds have been mercilessly slaughtered by pot and plume hunters. Edward A. McIlhenny and Charles W. Ward, both of whom have established refuges themselves, have induced Mrs. Russell Sage to purchase the island, and henceforth it will be a birds' retreat where the sound of a gun will be unknown.

The canal which was dug has been widened by the tides to two and a half miles, and from it various winding bayous penetrate the marshy interior. The island is eighteen miles long and about nine miles wide. The bayous mentioned cut the interior up into a swampy jungle.

In this and along the shore are wonderful oyster beds and reefs, and the marshes are rich with terrapin. In the chain of lakes and ponds you find otter, coon, muskrat, and mink, and on the higher places deer and wild hogs are plentiful. The bird-life is myriad, and the island changes with the seasons from nesting place to feeding ground for the migratory birds from the North. Some of those which come to Marsh Island in thousands are the red-head duck, the dusky duck, or blue mallard, blue and green-winged teal, and canvas-back herons, egrets, curlew, plover, snipe and shore birds of all sorts.

Marsh Island has certainly not been placed under protection a moment too soon. Swamp and marsh examination work along that coast is fast driving the birds out from other haunts; and the destructive work of the merciless hunter, either for sport or for profit, has already brought the extinction of many birds within the probabilities of the next quarter century. Game laws, although they are improving in most of the States, are almost non-existent in the parts where the birds naturally congregate. Refugees are an imperative need, and especially in Louisiana.

The green and the snowy heron, together with bitterns, are the chief summer residents. McIlhenny, by establishing his wonderful bird city at his home on Avery Island near by, had saved the snowy heron almost from annihilation. In 1894 he constructed a pond near his home, and the next year he found eight young herons which he took from the nests. These were reared that summer, and in November they migrated south to tropical America. Six of the eight returned with the Spring and built their nests. Year by year the colony increased—for these water-birds nest in colonies—and others, both of the snowy species and the blue and Louisiana herons, came to nest there. Now it is estimated, by what is as nearly an actual count as it is possible to make, that 100,000 herons come there yearly, and are protected. The nesting water and marsh birds now include the three species mentioned, the little blue heron, American egret, yellow crowned night heron, purple gallinule, Florida gallinule, American bittern, least bittern, king rail, anhinga, wood duck, blue-winged teal, gadwall and mallard, besides a great number of land birds.

By commencing with a few pairs ducks were also encouraged to make their winter quarters in McIlhenny's bird city. Now more than 25,000 feed there



every winter. To stand by the edge of the lake in the evening and hear and see the birds returning to their roosting places in the dusk is a wonderful experience.

The short-lived tremendous flutter of wings and the bird noises before they settle to rest are like the hum of a great city. Perhaps after all is quiet, a belated teal, that bird of so beautiful flight, will come whistling in on the evening winds from the Gulf at a speed of one hundred miles an hour, and with a whizzing drop like a bullet will sink into the sedges not twenty yards away. Thousands of birds may be quite within a stone's throw of you. That is very near Marsh

island.

Among other migratory birds that come to the

Marsh Island refuge is the golden plover, whose marvelous yearly migration has been the wonder of ornithologists. The routes taken by this bird in its migration have been ingeniously traced. Beginning in the Fall, after its nesting season in the Arctic, the plover migrates to the shores of Labrador and Newfoundland, just before it flies southward. Then, at the tip of Winter, this small bunch of feathers wings itself high in the air and starts out on its flight of 2,400 miles to the mainland of South America without a rest.

A large number of them also migrate along the shore in short stages, and years ago they were an abundant game bird on the Long Island shores. A stormy period of a day may force the golden plover to rest for a day on the remote Bermudas, or on one of the Lesser Antilles; but these stops are resorted to only in case of storms; for one reason, because there is little or no food there. After this long voyage it goes far to the south to Argentina, and returning, comes back by slow and short stages along the shores of the

Gulf and up the Mississippi Valley, reaching the nesting place in June. It accomplishes yearly a distance of some 16,000 miles. The reason for this migration is traced back to the glacial period. Food is always the main factor in determining the feathered travelers. The plover and many migratory birds of the same sort frequent the about Marsh Island on the way up.

HOW DOGS ARE "FAKED"

Dogs are "faked" that is unlawfully altered in appearance to deceive buyers and people—dishonest exhibitors, who aim at hoodwinking a judge, and dishonest dealers, who aim at defrauding the buyer. Of the two, surely the former is the more contemptible, for he or she takes unfair advantage under peculiarly mean circumstances.

The line between legitimate preparation for a show and what the Kennel Club would punish with suspension as "faking" is often finely drawn. Thus, in certain "rough-haired" dogs the coat should be of a harsh texture, free from softness or wooliness, and not too "full." The legitimate use of the finger and thumb to remove dead hair is one thing; the illegal plucking of "fast" hair, the shaving of a dog so as to ensure the new coat of being of just the right length for a certain show, or the absolute cutting and singeing of hair to improve the appearance—all such methods as these are downright faking.

Wire-haired fox terriers are often seen so skillfully barbersed as to be almost grotesque; curly-coated retrievers are shorn long enough before showing to ensure a nice crop of new, tight curls, and the head is trimmed to look smooth and clean. Hot irons are said to be used; if Nature has not supplied the correct sort of curls.

Those who purchase the fashionable top Poms

should beware if not absolutely sure of their breeder or seller, for the practice of dyeing, or plucking out, the white hairs which detract markedly from the value of blacks and other white-colored dogs, is common enough. The severity of the penalty for such conduct was recently shown in a case brought before the Kennel Club when the offender was suspended for life from judicial functions, and for a period of years from showing, or even attendance, at shows.

Black, *etc.*, are also victims of clever fakery, for the golden penciling on the toes, the curious thumbprints on the legs, are all added if absent, while tan in any undesirable spot is dyed black.

In most breeds great stress is laid upon a level

jaw, and teeth are filed or removed, as the case may demand, if a dog is slightly undershot—that is, if the lower jaw projects beyond the upper; this is a practice which may be stigmatized as faking.

Where a soft coat is a blemish the dog is frequently washed with alum and water, that for a time it may

white color is essential and the dog is somewhat dry shampooed thoroughly with a whitening powder. However this is a particularly harmful and incapable of doing much to disguise the bad condition of the coat.

In practical cases, dogs a black nose is a point, and to secure it when uncertain, from considerations of natural defect, a course of iron is given beforehand. Such a regime will usually the desired purpose.

Too, "say, a carriage of the tail is a fault in terriers which are not docked, and a cruel after-remedy, or at least, is to sever a muscle tail, when, of course, a very low carriage results.

It may be comforting to the novice purchaser that the practice of dyeing does a black nose is a point, and to secure it when uncertain, from considerations of natural defect, a course of iron is given beforehand. Such a regime will usually the desired purpose.

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LITTLE STORIES WORTH WHILE READING

"My husband considered a very long time before he proposed to me; he was very careful."

"Ah, it's always those careful people who get taken in."

"Is Mrs. De Brick in?" asked the visitor, calling at the London home of the suffragette leader.

"Yess, mum," said Norah. "She's in for six months now."

Rugged Rogers—The family physician, mum. He advised me to take long walks after me meals, an' I've been walking after 'em ever since."

Hostess—That's strange. At home he is so close that nobody can touch him.

The famous criminal lawyer had won an exceedingly

bad case by eloquence and trickery, and a rival lawyer said to him bitterly:

"Is there any case so low, so foul, so violently crooked and shameful that you'd refuse it?"

"Well, I don't know," the other answered with a smile. "What have you been doing now?"

Lady of the House—What caused you to become a tramp?

Rugged Rogers—The family physician, mum. He advised me to take long walks after me meals, an' I've been walking after 'em ever since."

The Tourist—Why did you leave your Italian hills?

The Ex-Brigand—Too tame. Why, I only killed two people myself, *etc.*, since I became a chauffeur

it's a poor month when I can't hand twenty in the hospital."

Son—Puh, what's an inscrutable smile?

Father—It's the kind, my son, your mother had on her face this morning when I told her business might keep me out late to-night.

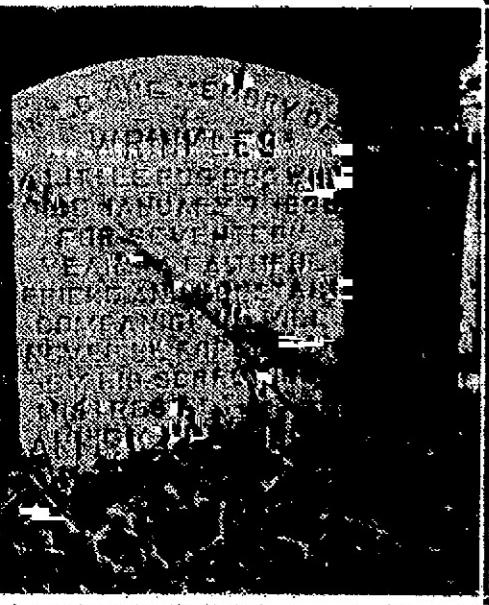
Mom, Mabel, on what grounds does your father object to me?"

"On any grounds within a mile of our house."

"Grandma," said Brewster's young son one day, "which of my parents do I resemble?"

"Both," the grandmother answered. "You have your mother's remarkable capacity for spending money, and your father's genius for not making it."

The Doggondest GRAVE-YARD of All



A Typical Headstone.

Dogs go to heaven? Is there a dog heaven—a happy hereafter for faithful canine friends?

These questions are suggested in an epitaph on a tombstone in the animal cemetery at Hartsdale, N. Y., where one of the very few cemeteries for dogs nestles amid the hills and valleys of eastern Westchester County. It is known as "the doggondest cemetery" since the first.

There lie the forms of proud blue-ribbon winners, dead companions of high and low degree, dogs with long pedigrees and others which had no pedigree at all, but were ardently loved.

Pets of actors and actresses fill many of the graves; other tributes are engraved on slabs of stone, and the memory of dumb but fond and faithful friends is kept daint with fresh flowers. Pathetic symbols of human prevail.

Probability of a dog heaven and canine immortality suggested in these stanzas on a headstone:

BABY.

Her little life is over,
And we, who now are left behind.
Wonder, perchance, if we shall meet again;
And if there may not be set a place apart
For dim uncertain souls like hers
Who know not wherefore they thus live and die.

To one who sees the love in eyes of such:
So loving, patient, intermixed with wonderment;
Cannot believe but what a soul looks out,
Though weak indeed it is as yet.

We know that nothing is for naught;
Even the love that such as these have given,
(Which truer oftentimes is than man's for man).
And so it seems to me but just—
Love and justice being of all words most strong—

That timid, half-awakened souls like these
Are given a chance sometime, somewhere to KNOW.

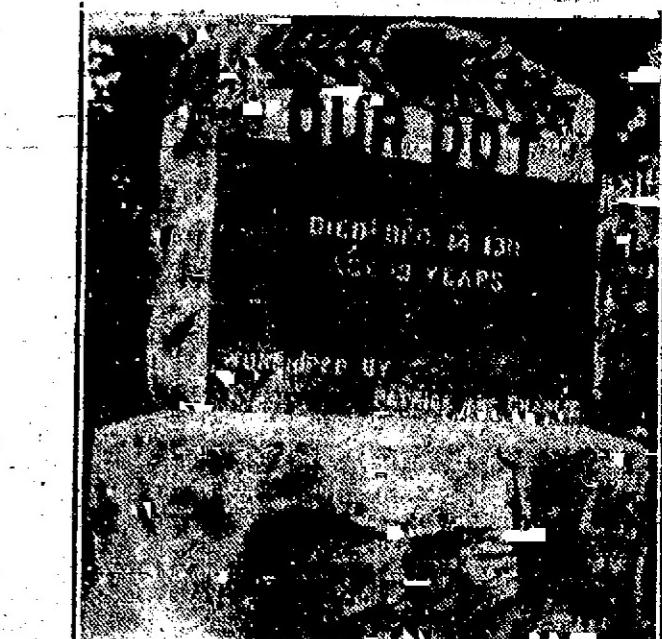
The reason, and to what end, they suffer, live
and die.

And as they live under the law—as do all things—
By love we rise, and although blind to all the eyes of gods dear,
Blind to the Summer glory over all the land,
To flowers and trees and to the sun,
Shining upon the faces that were loved,
Deaf to the sound of raindrops falling in the breezes.
Or voices calling:
The Great To-Be for such a one as this will bring
Back all that was—and more. E. M. IL

SITUATED on a gently sloping hillside, the cemetery fronts on Central avenue, the principal automobile thoroughfare from New York City to White Plains and Westchester villages. Numerous monuments are from the road, and motorists pass the spot unscared that it is not the last resting-place of human beings. If tourists paused and walked into the enclosure, they would not discover it was a dog sepulchre till they had read inscriptions on headstones. Here is

In Loving Memory of
WRINKLES
A Little Pig Dog Who
Died January 7, 1905.
For Seventeen
Years A Faithful
Friend and Constant
Companion. He Will
Never Be Forgotten
By His Scroving
Mistress
ANNIE K. PROUDMAN.

Five acres of ground, divided into lots and plots, are



Many a Man Would Be Proud to Lie Under Headstone as Elaborate.

and hermetically sealed, children's caskets are used occasionally. Some of these are lined with plush and white silk and contain pillows of flowers. Valuable collars are often interred with dogs. Some bodies are embalmed by veterinarians.

Evidence that dead pets are not forgotten is found in the fact that mourners visit graves and decorate them with wreaths and garlands. Many theatrical people visit the cemetery during the festival Sunday affords.

Photographs of dogs, under glass, are placed in depressions in the facets of headstones. One slab with such a portrait, shown in an illustration, bears this epitaph:

OUR SIDNEY
Died Sept. 4, 1902.
Aged 16 years.
Born A Dog
Lived Like A Gentleman
Died Beloved.

Other names of dogs are visible. For instance: "Our Boozor, died June 23, 1911, faithful friend of E. P. and S. W. Cassidy," and "In memory of one pet, Rags 15 years and 3 months old, died July 25, 1910," also "Our dear little fox terrier, Dame Trot, died July 29, 1900, faithful and loving unto the end."

Superlative regard is indicated in such inscriptions as "Pobbie, best loved friend of Mme. H. Farachowitz," and "Mignon, dearest and best beloved friend of Ada Van Tassel Billington."

Affection such as a parent might lavish on a child is thus expressed: "Thibb, mother's baby boy and companion, died April 22, 1912, aged 14 years, we all loved him, and—"

RABSTOUR DARLING, DOG
SEPT. 6, 1910, AGED SEVEN
YEARS.

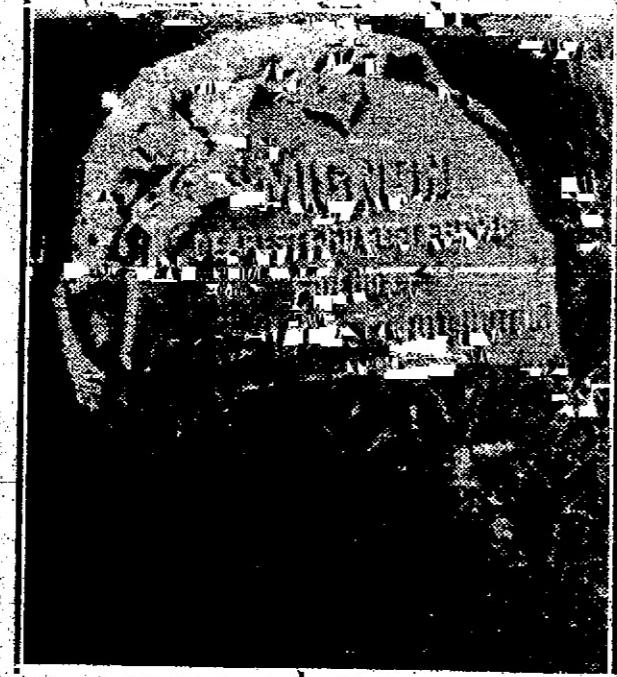
In one instance this legend is prominent: "Lulu and Holly, good dogs of J. N. Cestero." The stone beneath which an Irish and Gordon setter are buried reads: "Dear beloved pets, they were inseparable companions and now sleep side by side."

Some dogs buried at Hartsdale are far from their native health. For example: "Beloved pet Flossie, born Lemberg, Wurtemberg, Germany, died Feb. 12, 1900," and "Iroma, born in Rome, Italy, died Nov. 1909, aged 14 years."

But there are other inscriptions, two being: "Our pet cat, Smitty, 1886-1901," and "Mimic, my beloved cat, died February 23, 1901." Below a lion-like sculpture, these words on this headstone reading: "Beneath this stone is buried the beautiful young lion, Goldfleck, whose death was sincerely mourned by his mistress, Princess Lwoff Parlaghy, New York, 1911."

In common with other cemeteries, this one has its stories of ghosts, and narratives of the nocturnal roamings of dog spirits grip the minds of children in the neighborhood as strongly as tales of human species.

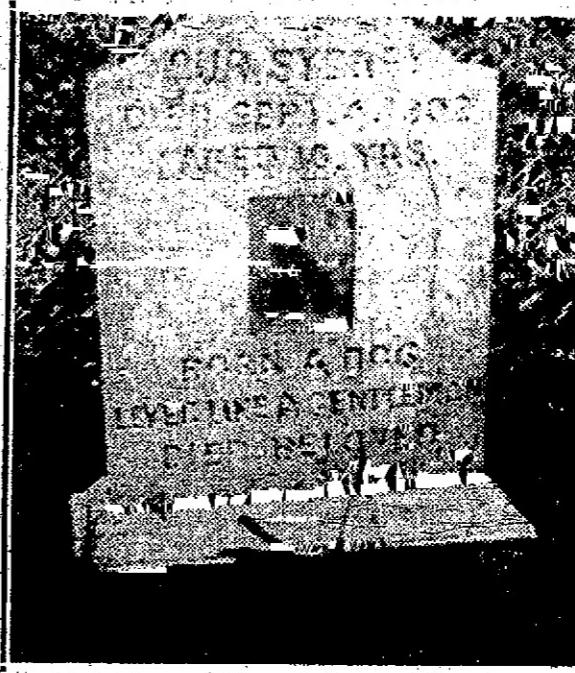
Boys and girls who play in the graveyard by daylight scamper from the inclosure at the first sign of gathering gloom. And when, at nightfall, a dog barks in the distance, childish imaginations see the spook of an unhappy Rover, or Jack, or Dobby rising from a grave in sepulchral isolation to bay at the moon shining through the trees on the sleeping city of the dog dead.



This Is the Pup That Moves Dog Lovers to Read Monuments.

"H. V. Hutchinson" is on one side of the monument, and on the other:

OUR DOT
Died Dec. 14, 1911,
Aged 19 years.
Worshipped by
Pattee and Gladie.



Sydney Fared Rather Well.

\$500 have been made. All dead animals must be properly boxed. Plots are not sold, only interments being made, but it is planned to form an association of those who have buried pets, so the cemetery may be accurately surveyed and concessions issued.

While most of the departed pets are in specially prepared boxes of varnished deal-wood, lined with zinc

TURNING FROM GRAVE TO GAY

his premises, but he rubbed his hands and greeted her cordially.

"Good-evening, madam," he whinnied, in his high-pitched voice. "And what may I have the great pleasure of doing for you?"

The feminine lady placed her arms akimbo, and faced him angrily.

"The other night," she said, in sepulchral tones. "You sold my husband a bottle of tonic, and he came home and went for me like anything. What you going to do about it?"

For a brief moment the man of medicine was non-plussed, but only for a moment. Then he turned on his might-be customer his sweetest smile, and suavely remarked:

"Well, madam, buy two bottles for yourself, and then go home and get even with him!"

He Earned His Salary.

"Do you sell stamps here?" the elderly lady asked the man behind the counter.

"Yes, madam," replied the clerk in charge, politely. "Can I buy any quantity I like?" went on the old lady fiercely.

"Why, yes, madam. Can—"

"Have you got any one-cent ones?"

"Yes, madam," said the long-suffering one behind the grille. "How—"

"I want them altogether—not torn apart," pursued the relentless lady.

"And how many do you want?" The polite clerk was losing his temper.

"One-cent ones, don't forget." She glowered at him over her spectacles.

"Why, certainly, madam. How many?"

"I'll have six cents' worth."

"Here they are. Now, will you please—"

"Here, young man. I've as much right to be as you have! I won't be hurried!" snapped the door, a grizzled smile illuminating her features.

"Anyhow," she murmured, "I made one member of the postoffice earn his salary!"

On the Instalment System.

They were experts in many things, but chiefly in the art of bragging. And at the moment they were discussing their own wonderful feats as vocalists.

"Why," said the American, blowing rings of smoke from his cigar, "the first time I sang in public the audience simply showered me with bouquets. Bless you, there were enough to start a flower-shop!"

"Faith, an' I can beat you!" cried the Irishman. "The first time I sang was at an open-air concert, and begorra, the audience were that delighted they presented me with a house, they did!"

"A house! You must be off your head!" interrupted the American scornfully.

"Not at all," answered Pat. "I tell ye they gave me a house—but it was a brick at a time!"

It All Depended.

Fair Elizabeth tripped blithely into the country postoffice.

"Now, I want to know," she demanded, with a

tell-tale blush, as she handed the clerk a pink communication addressed to her lover, "how long it will be before I get an answer to this letter?"

"That depends," he answered. "If he's in jail they will let him write once a week—or, maybe, once a month only. If he's dead broke he'll have to wait till he can earn the price of a stamp, and I have no data upon which to base an opinion of his earning capacities. If he's ill in bed he may not care to dictate his heart's sentiments to a cold, disinterested third party; and if it's smallpox they won't let him write at all; ditto if he's dead. Then, again, if he's got a new girl—"

At which moment she realized that the fair Elizabeth had flown.

Her Father Scored.

Mrs. Rosy Noah had just returned from a finishing school, and had evidently fulfilled all that was required of her in the scholastic line.

She and her father were sitting in the dining-room.

"That air—" remarked her relative.

"Father dear," interrupted Rosy. "It's vulgar to say 'that air.' You should say, 'that something there,' or, preferably, just 'that.'"

"Well, this ear—" commenced her father; but he was cut off again.

"No, father," smirched the dutiful daughter. "That's just as vulgar. You must avoid such expressions as this 'ere—"

Father became irate.

"Look here, my girl," said he, "I'm going to say

what I mean. That air is bad for this ear of mine, and I'm going to shut the window!"

And after that Rosy said no more.

Same Old Story.

"Good-morning, madam! I've called about the quarter's rates."

So spoke the rate-collector ingratiatingly.

The lady of the house eyed him coolly. She'd got the money ready.

"Good-morning," she replied amiably, "but I can't say I'm exactly glad to see you."

"Then that's where you differ from most of 'em," retorted the visitor. "A lot of them like me so much that they nearly always ask me to call again!"

Always So Business-like.

Business was the beginning and end of his life. He'd got married, but it was in a space moment between organizing a "great bargain sale" and dismissing the grand-boy.

One day, when the third baby was four weeks old, his wife came bustling into his office.

"Isn't it lovely, dear?" she gurgled. "Father has sent us five pounds for our new baby!"

He never looked up from the accounts he was making up.

"Right-ho," he mumbled abstractedly. "You wrap him up, and post the parcel, while I write out the receipt for the money."

ABDUL HAMID as He Is Today

A REMARKABLE STORY

The Intrepid Merry Passed the Armed Guards and Climbed the Wall Which Surrounds the Former Sultan's Prison, and After Spending a Day in the Forbidden Quadrangle Made Good His Escape.

His First Hand Narrative Is One of the Best Written Fact Adventure Stories of the Day. It Is Striking Proof That Truth Can Be as Well Written as Fiction.

If the head that wears the crown lies uneasily, the head that has worn it often lies still more uncomfortably when deprived forcibly of its accustomed decoration.

This is especially true if the deposed sovereign is kept safely jailed—politely, "in retreat"—to prevent him from endeavoring to take his throne.

A once powerful man robbed entirely of his power is an interesting figure in any country—as picturesque as a ruined castle.

It was with great interest that I looked forward to a visit at the town of Salonia, where the deposed Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, is kept in confinement. A king in his court is a hackneyed subject, but a king in prison is interesting.

So far as his immediate surroundings go the ex-Sultan cannot complain. The mediaeval fashion of throwing royal prisoners into dungeons has gone out of style even in Turkey. Instead of a dungeon the former monarch is provided with an establishment in which many men would be almost willing to be prisoners.

His jail is the villa Allatini, a fine house erected as the country residence of an Italian merchant.

The building is three stories. It is thoroughly modern in all its fittings and appointments. It stands in a thick grove of fine young pine trees, but the large grounds are enclosed by a nine-foot stone wall.

THE wall was not built to keep the royal prisoner in, but to keep enemies out.

The Sultan, accustomed all his life to the great luxury of the Yildiz Kiosk, was much worried at living in a country house with no protection other than his guards. After much insistence the Young Turks consented to erect the wall which the Sultan thought was necessary to prevent attempts on his life. He got the notion when he was Sultan and it is always with him.

At the north and south ends of the estate guard houses have been erected outside the walls, and sentries are stationed fifty yards apart on both sides. Their duty is to keep out visitors as much as to keep in the prisoner. In fact no one is allowed to come within fifty feet of the wall. The sentries shoot without parley.

It was not until after I reached Salonia that I realized the difficulty of approaching or even getting the slightest glimpse of the ex-Sultan. But I was resolved to do it if possible. So I began to gather information about the general routine at the villa.

I discovered that the household consists at the present time of Abdul Hamid himself, one of his young sons, and eleven wives and consorts; the youngest of these being a Circassian slave girl, twenty-two years old.

She is the youngest member of the harem and shares Abdul's imprisonment most unwillingly.

He married her just before his deposition, and compelled her to accompany him to Salonia. It has been reported that she has become insane, but one hears much in way of rumors in Salonia.

ABDUL since his imprisonment has grown more whimsical and jealous than ever. He never allows but one woman to walk in the garden at a time. He taxes their patience in every way. Yet at all times I was assured he is cared for and nursed devotedly by the women who share his exile.

When Abdul, I know he won't mind my familiarity, first came to Villa Allatini he used to take frequent walks about the grounds, although of course he was never allowed beyond the walls.

But the grounds held too many terrors for the suspicious and timorous old man. Every noise or rustling in the leaves frightened him, and he conjured an assassin behind every tree. So it did not appeal that I would like to get a glimpse of him through the gates or over the walls, much less to speak to him.

In fact when I suggested talking with him I was laughed at, and informed that under no circumstances could I go inside the walls. Aside from the commander of the guards, Razim Bey, only the Sultan's doctor and barber are allowed to enter the grounds. All other servants are as much prisoners as their master.

However, I decided to look the place over and see what could be done. I discovered that the wall on the east side bordered on a field covered with a dense growth of weeds about five feet high. Late one afternoon I went as near the wall as the guards would allow and took a mental inventory of them. I would know any of them again. This was no slight task—as Turkish soldiers are more or less alike. Then I spent several days around an inn much frequented by the soldiers and at last found an opportunity to talk with one who spoke French. I told him frankly that I wanted to get inside the grounds not as an enemy or spy, but just in the hope of getting a glimpse of the aged Abdul Hamid.

I ASSURED him that nothing I saw would be put to harmful use. He refused to consider the idea. And he scowled and grunted. I drew from my pocket a neatly

by K. W. Steele



Abdul Hamid, the Deposed Sultan of Turkey.

Drawn by H. E. Newmarket

folded hundred franc note and toyed with it, expressing my profound regret that he misunderstood my motives. I saw a spark in his eye, but he made no sign. Clearly I thought, his rates are higher than regular Turkish tariffs in such matters. I was about to give up my plan to search for another and I started away. He followed me and asked me again about my reasons for wishing to see the prisoner.

Then we were on basis of understanding. It was arranged that I should come to his post about midnight, and he would help me over the wall after which I must shift for myself. Furthermore I must take all the responsibility, and avoid being seen by the other guards as he would be compelled to assist in capturing me and perhaps to shoot me if an alarm was given. He stipulated that I must be unarmed.

The prospect was not very alluring, but it was a chance.

I accepted his terms. Once inside I told him I should climb into one of the thick pines near the house and spend the day there seeing what I could. After dark I would come out over the wall at his post. With a show of splendid Oriental reluctance he extracted another hundred francs from me and we parted.

Late that evening I walked past the Villa Allatini to the weedy field on the east. With a quietness and caution which would have done credit to Daniel Boone I crept through the tall weeds until I was within fifty feet of my man's position. I peered cautiously about. There was no moon, and it was so dark that the other guards were invisible.

AS everything seemed quiet I crept up to the big falcon. He said nothing but ran his hands carefully over my clothing and into my shirt at the bosom, evidently to assure himself that I was guiltless of gun or

knife. Then, still silent, he gave me a shoulder on the wall.

I tumbled hastily to the ground on the other side, fortunately without a sound louder than my heart beats.

Crouching close to the stones I listened until my cramped position became unbearable. Then I started for the pines. In this grove I breathed easier and felt satisfied that my adventure was thus far a success.

I knew that no guards were inside the walls, and I began to think out a plan for getting out again—after I had seen the royal prisoner. I walked carefully to the edge of the clearing immediately surrounding the villa and selected a thick pine tree as close to the house as I dared to get. I sat at its foot, deciding to wait for dawn before climbing into it. I waited, more than anything in the world, to smoke and I occupied myself contrasting the tortures of the martyrs with a real tobacco hunger unsatisfied.

After her departure the hours passed slowly. Once I thought I heard a woman's sob from within the house, but the sound was not repeated and I was not sure. The whole establishment might have been a tomb for all the further evidences of life about it.

I had hoped for a sight of the prisoner at one of the five calls to prayer which are included in the daily Turkish routine, but I had not seen him.

ABOUT five o'clock in the afternoon the shutters of a window on the second floor suddenly swung open. A moment afterward the figure of an old man appeared at the open window, and I realized with a thrill that I was looking at the once powerful monarch, Abdul Hamid II.

His jet black beard, evidently dead, contrasted strangely with his chalky white face. His curved nose suggested an eagle's bill, but none of the eagle's spirit appeared in his old weak eyes.

As I gazed at the wrinkled parchment face I felt somewhat ashamed of myself for thus prying into the privacy of a mighty man's last bitter days. Especially was this so when I saw him kneel within the

Beethoven's music I realized that the player had indeed mastered it. Although a layman, musically, it occurred to me that the one at the bow might become a great virtuoso, or perhaps already was one.

Unfortunately I could not see the youth, if it was he, but a figure passed a window after the music ceased. I made out a gray silk robe and that was all.

About noon I was eating some of the half-loaf of bread which was my only food for the day, a woman in the conventional Turkish costume came around the corner of the house, and strolled about the garden for about twenty minutes. I surmised she might be one of Abdul's consorts out for a brief period of recreation.

After her departure the hours passed slowly. Once I thought I heard a woman's sob from within the house, but the sound was not repeated and I was not sure. The whole establishment might have been a tomb for all the further evidences of life about it.

I had hoped for a sight of the prisoner at one of the five calls to prayer which are included in the daily Turkish routine, but I had not seen him.

Unhappily, he lost one of the bright new coins, a due time reported the event at the maternal headquarters.

"But, Walter, which of the two pennies did you lose?"

Back came the reply, like a rifle bullet:

"Oh, the Sunday-school one, mother, of course!"

Mrs. Pancake (to a fourth floor lodger)—Anything

the matter with your steak, Mr. Hardup?

Hardup—A trifle overstrained, maybe, madame; but really, I never saw a fitter muscle!

Miss Homelock—Perhaps you won't believe it; I

a strange man tried to kiss me once.

Miss Cutting—Really? Well, he'd have been

strange man if he'd tried to kiss you twice.

The Deposed Turkish Sultan Is the World's Most Luxurious Prisoner

He Is Restricted to the Villa and Grounds, but He Enjoys All the Comforts of a Turkish Home

Eleven Assorted Wives and His Fiddler Son Share His House and Lot

open window and facing towards Mecca mutter what must have been a Moslem prayer.

In a few minutes heavy curtains were drawn before the window and Abdul Hamid was gone.

My fit of conscience for my praying was relieved a moment later as the words of a Young Turk leader "Abdul Hamid is dead to the world, and no one will ever see him alive again" came to my mind.

I had seen him. I had penetrated their fanciful prison. I had done what I had promised myself would do. Then I began to wonder whether I should ever be able to get away safe enough to tell about it.

The night came as quickly as the dawn had come but I waited long after the black curtain had fallen because I wanted to make no mistake.

Finally I slipped quietly to the ground, and although stiff from long sitting on rough pine branches, I succeeded in climbing over the wall and dropping outside near my friendly guard. He stood like a statue while I slipped into the weed patch. In the course of half an hour I had regained my hotel.

The dinner I ate and the black spiced coffee drunk made my stolid servitor eye me with ill concealed admiration. Then I went to bed and the next day duty, pleasure and business called me from Salonia.

I had seen Abdul Hamid; the unseeable; and I was content, for I knew that I should never see a sadder sight than his old yellow wrinkled face as he stood at the window.

His Wife Saw to That.

Farmer Turmut had had a good day at market. His cattle had fetched good prices, and, feeling flush, he bought a nice piece of cloth to have made into suit of clothes.

But, alas! on his homeward way he lost it, happening which annoyed Mrs. Turmut very much.

Full of the grievance, she told the vicar about next day, blaming her husband's carelessness for the loss.

A week later the vicar met Turmut.

"Good-morning, Mr. Turmut," said the good man.

"Have you heard anything about your cloth?"

Turmut smiled sadly.

"Yes," he said, solemnly and mournfully, philosophically, "I have—morning, noon, and night."

Fully Explained.

"Look here," stormed the customer, pointing to the tureen. "What is the meaning of that dead in the coup?"

"I regret, sir," said the writer, politely, "I can supply you with the desired information. I am on

supposed to serve the soup; not explain the ingredients."

"But a dead fly, man," persisted the customer, dead fly! How did it happen?"

"I am sorry to say, sir," replied the waiter, "have no idea how the poor creature met its fate." Possibly it had not taken any food for a long time, and fluttering near the soup, found the flavor particularly pleasing, and, eating too heartily, contracted appendicitis or some kindred ailment, which, in the absence of an opportunity for the application of the X-rays in the resultant operation, caused its untimely end."

Mother's Cakes.

A newly-married couple had had a little disagreement about some cakes which the wife had made. The husband complained that those his mother used to produce were far superior. On the next day the girl set before him a plate of hot cakes.

"Now you have achieved something!" he exclaimed enthusiastically. "These are exactly what mother used to make. How did you do it?"

"I will give you the recipe," replied the wife coldly. "I used margarine instead of butter, eggs were old, I put alum in the flour, and added plenty water to the milk."

Identity Unmistakable.

Dull and gray was the afternoon. Slowly, with reluctant footsteps, Walter William made his way toward the Sunday school. If the truth be told, in order to sweep, he was not a lover of Sunday school, as were it not for parental compulsion would easily have found some other way of conveniently passing the time.

As so often happens when one is down in the dumps, another bitter blow was in store for Walter William. He had two beautiful new pennies, one for the Sunday school, and its brother for the purpose of buying sweets, or some similar delicacy.

Unhappily, he lost one of the bright new coins, a due time reported the event at the maternal headquarters.

"But, Walter, which of the two pennies did you lose?"

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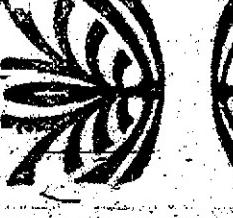
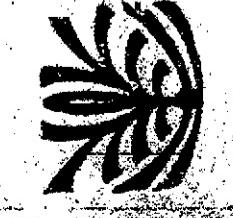
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Miss Cutting—Really? Well, he'd have been

strange man if he'd tried to kiss you twice.



ALL TO BATTLE IS LIKE MUSIC IN EARS OF BALKAN PEOPLES WHO THIRST FOR REVENGE

ONDON, Nov. 23.—The phenomenal success of the allied armies in the Balkans is a feature of this bloody conflict that has troubadoured the military experts of all Europe. Like the staff before a strong wind, the possibly impregnable Turkish army has been swept through the domains of the Balkan leaders.

Then the little kingdom of Montenegro, on the west, raised the curtain of the present conflict by declaring war and rushing across the Turkish border, all Europe expected a sharp struggle, but the Turks were picked military experts as "winners." The den reversal of form on the part of the Turkish army came as a distinct surprise.

precision that could only be attained through years of training. Organization was the keynote of the reformation, and the troops were officered with men made familiar with the business of war by the study of decades.

In the heat of battle and the excitement attendant upon this sudden uprising these facts have been lost sight of by the reading public. In fact the world has come to view the combination of the allied armies as nothing short of a latter-day phenomenon, instead of viewing it in its true light—as one of the greatest military coups in history.

There is still another factor that must be taken into account in solving the equation. This is the habit and habitat of the races involved in the



On the left is King Nicholas of Montenegro. At the top on the right is the Montenegrin artillery of the allied forces bombarding Muritzan. On the right at the bottom is a typical Turkish field battery.

It only has the Turk been attacked, defeated by the Bulgarian, Serbs and Montenegrins on the north, the Greeks—despised, Greeks on the south, he has had the satisfaction of beating his old-time enemy and capturing neighboring cities.

Allies Bided Their Time. It has been presumed for years that they were possessed of an excellent killing machine. The present struggle revealed a total lack of organization. The allies, on the other hand, have been silently preparing for this last several years.

With a patient and cunning gait, even that of the originalists whom they have been pitted against, Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro have restored their hatred, strengthened their military and bided their time. For months and years before the actual outbreak of the war, officers of these four countries had plotted through the devious defiles of mountainous country that separated their countries from Turkey; they observed the Turkish position and plotted battery stands for own artillery. The sum total of observations left their advance on mountainous planned step by step to the first rumor of trouble filling the telegraphs of Europe.

The sudden mobilization of an allied force of the first order is the evidence of their warlike initiative, peasants, long the sport of the Turkish crescent, suddenly developed fighting men of deadly energy in the thatched roofs of cottages, the hidden storerooms of the all-governments' rifles and ammunition made their appearance at the call to war.

Organization Is Keynote. The holders of these weapons tell a company and regiment with a

10 Said Corus? I Use "GETS-IT"

Works on a Sure New Plan

"Come and See How GETS-IT Works!"

"GETS-IT," the new corn cure on a principle, works like the touch of dry's wand. No more knives, razors or other instruments required for cuts, sores, ulcers, and blisters; that rest the toe more than relieve the corn.

"GETS-IT" never irritates or turns the flesh raw. It is safe as water, but it does get after corns, callous and warts. It works easily, but it shrivels 'em up like drop-off, leaving the skin healthy underneath.

"GETS-IT" is guaranteed to give action, or your money is re-

SIR CECIL ARTHUR SPRING-RICE

Sir Cecil Rice succeeds James Bryce as British ambassador to the United States. He is 58 years of age, a K. C. M. G., and has been minister at Stockholm since 1908. In 1884 he was acting third secretary at Washington; later acting second secretary and served at Brussels and Tokio. He was transferred back to Washington in 1892, was chargé d'affaires at Teheran in 1900, and minister to Persia, 1906-1908.

gradually submerged in political, moral, intellectual and commercial oblivion. This state continued until what were termed the Balkan atrocities of 1875 drew the attention of the world to these almost forgotten places. Then America intervened on the pretext of racial and religious relationships and attempted to take them from Turkey.

The original treaty of San Stefano between Turkey and Russia would have almost restored to the Balkan countries their old boundaries and would have almost given them back their old independence had not the other nations of Europe protested against the encroachment of Russia and demanded that the Balkan territory be restored to Turkey with certain restrictions, tending to alleviate the

"THE SOUL OF HAPPINESS"

THE LUCKY BLUEBIRD

"We need the Blue bird for our happiness."—Maeterlinck.

See our window display

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

OFFER BIG PRIZES LIVE STOCK SHOW

International Exposition in Chicago From Nov. 30 to Dec. 7

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The International Livestock Exposition of 1912, which will be held at the Union Stock yards here November 30 to December 7, promises to be the best show the exposition company has ever had.

Prizes to the aggregate value of \$75,000 will be offered and there has induced a more expensive and versatile entry than has ever been made for any preceding show. Every breed of cattle, sheep, swine and horses has been entered from every part of the country, and the interest the breeders and dealers are taking in the forthcoming exposition is unprecedented.

The day of the inferior animal, the slow, fat and tardy mule, is past.

Despite these restrictions, however, Turkish reprisals went on. These resulted in the disastrous war waged by Greece against the Turks. After this unsuccessful outbreak matters again settled into the round of Turkish intolerance and violence, but all this time the hardy mountaineers of the Balkans were silently mobilizing, secretly importing arms of the latest model, stealthily enlarging their field batteries and quickly training their young officers in the science of armaments.

Battle List Is Revived.

The call to war was the thrill that set alight the old battle lust. From valley and mountain side the peasants came flocking with the latest implements of battle in their hands.

Their armies were mobilized and set in motion with incredible speed and each step in the conquest of European Turkey, planned long in advance, was executed with military precision.

And the fighting men themselves were probably equal to any in the world. Descendants of the fighters, inured to the hardships of the mountainside, almost fanatical in their belief in the righteousness of their cause, they swept forward with the fierce joy and hardihood that marked the conquest of their Dacian and Getean ancestors by the wild tribes of Asia and Europe.

Suffer Five Centuries.

For nearly five centuries this people lay ebullient under the heel of the Turk. Like all his subjects they were

oppressed of the exchequer.

Despite these restrictions, however, Turkish reprisals went on. These resulted in the disastrous war waged by Greece against the Turks. After this unsuccessful outbreak matters again settled into the round of Turkish intolerance and violence, but all this time the hardy mountaineers of the Balkans were silently mobilizing, secretly importing arms of the latest model, stealthily enlarging their field batteries and quickly training their young officers in the science of armaments.

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ARREST FRENCH COUPLE AT BURIAL OF THEIR CHILD

GENEVA, Nov. 23.—A pathetic scene took place at the cemetery here when a French couple who had been expelled from Geneva were arrested as they were attending the burial of their only child.

While the priest was reading the burial service, the detectives informed them that they would be conducted to prison, but allowed them to remain until the end of the ceremony.

HARVESTER TRUST SELLS 86 PERCENT OF MACHINES

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Important evidence that 86 per cent. of the binders and headers brought into the United States in a single year were sold by the International Harvester Company, and contracts calculated to indicate efforts by company officials to create for it a monopoly, were introduced by the government in the hearing of the dissolution suit here today.

From a letter to general agents of the company, headed "exclusive contracts," Attorney Grosvenor, for the government, read:

"We believe that, in the near future, this great company will do practically all the harvester business of the world, for the company is organized wisely and is managed on broad-gauged, unselfish lines."

"We believe that, in the near future,

this great company will do practically

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"GETS-IT" never irritates or turns the flesh raw. It is safe as water, but it does get after corns, callous and warts. It works easily, but it shrivels 'em up like drop-off, leaving the skin healthy underneath.

"GETS-IT" is guaranteed to give action, or your money is re-

duced.

Granger's sell "GETS-IT" at 25¢ a bottle, or it will be sent on re-

quest by E. Lawrence & Co.

Adv.

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderful beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists, better than we could do it ourselves; and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

This preparation gives youthful color and beauty to the hair, and is one of the best remedies you can use for dandruff, dry, scaly, itchy scalp, and falling hair. Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist today, and you will be surprised at the quick results. All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

Agents—Robinson Drug Co.

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Agents—Robinson Drug Co.

Adv.

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderful beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists, better than we could do it ourselves; and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing Sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

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GIRLS! GIRLS! YOU MUST SURELY TRY THIS! IT DOUBLES THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

All You Need Is a 25 Cent Bottle of "Danderine"—Hair Gets Lustrous, Fluffy and Abundant at Once

Immediate—Yes! Certain—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine" hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless,

whose hair has been neglected or is straggly, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use of Danderine, when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it; surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knownon's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it!

Adv.

Amusements

THE BURNS NEWS NOTES

Remember that the first performance of that delightful comedy, "At Cosy Corners," is on Tuesday night, runs all the week, with special matinees on Thanksgiving and Saturday. Just the play for this week.

Read the particulars in the theatrical page. It's worth your time—do it now.

We have in preparation one of the prettiest romances of the day, "The Little Grey Lady," opens December 3. Other equally good high class royalties plays in store.

This week's music is full of fun and fire. Thanksgiving music.

AT THE PRINCESS THEATER

That motion pictures have taken a firm hold on every class of playground is fully demonstrated by the remarkable success attained by the Carnegie Alaska-Siberia moving pictures in the leading theaters of the country. These wonderful pictures will be shown at the Princess theater next Monday and Tuesday, November 25 and 26 at the popular prices of 15 cents adults; 10 cents children.

Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt, the well known Arctic big game hunter who photographed the scenes during this expedition to the far north last summer, shows every foot of the polar regions, having spent most of his life among the igloos of the north, Ushuaia Island, Wrangell Island, and various ports being taken but 18 degrees from the pole.

Those pictures come here direct from their record breaking business and run at the Broadway theater in Denver. Professor C. E. Bevens, one of Captain Kleinschmidt's aides on the expedition, lectures at every performance.

With our modern equipment we guarantee these pictures to be clear and not just the eye. Remember the Princess shows only the best pictures.

AT THE PRINCESS THEATER

The much talked of Carnegie Alaska-Siberia expedition pictures will be seen at the Princess theater two days starting Monday, November 25. The pictures were taken by Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt, the explorer and big game hunter while on an expedition to the polar regions for the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh. Among the many features pictured is that of a mother bear fighting to save her cub from its captors. The roping of the baby bear and the courage of the mother in the hour of peril is most thrillingly told in the form of motion picture photography. The audience is given an intimate view of the polar bear, seal, walrus, moose, caribou, mountain sheep and other denizens of the Arctic wilds, while the studies of the Eskimo, at home and in his fearless pursuit and hand to hand battles with the ferocious monsters which provide his subsistence, have proven of great interest to the American public. Adults 15c; children 10c.

AT THE PRINCESS THEATER

The Carnegie Museum, Alaska Siberia moving pictures will be exhibited at the Princess theater on Monday and Tuesday next, November 25 and 26. The pictures were taken by Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt, the famous big game hunter who was commissioned by the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh to secure specimens of the fauna of the far north. The pictures are said to be the most marvelous ever taken by a motion picture camera. The habits of the polar bear, walrus, sea lion, moose, seal, caribou, mountain sheep and other wild animals of the Arctic regions, as well as those of the birds of the northland have been faithfully portrayed by the motion camera and when displayed

Above is Miss Carolina White, the famous prima donna of the Philadelphia and Chicago grand opera companies, one of the most beautiful and pleasing singers of the day. She will be heard in concert at the Burns early in the new year. One of the Burns musical treats.

Turn to the theatrical page and get all the news.

AT THE PRINCESS THEATER

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A Year Ago Was Threatened With Baldness. Tells How She Made Her Hair Grow

Mrs. Esther Emery, now visiting friends in the city, is the fortunate possessor of marvelously beautiful hair, which, when loosened from its coils, falls to her knees. Moreover, it is of soft, silky and fluffy texture and color, a serious gift to any woman. A year ago she was threatened with baldness. Urged to tell how she had obtained this wonderful growth in so short a time, she said: "Had anyone told me such marvelous results could be accomplished so quickly, I positively would not have believed it. Twelve months ago my hair, which then reached barely to my shoulders, was falling out at an alarming rate and growing very thin, actually exposing the bald scalp in several spots. It was dull and lifeless in color, turning gray and pale, and there were dry, scaly patches, which were covered with dandruff and itched like mad all the time. I tried fully a dozen different hair tonics, but they were all the same and never did me a bit of good. One day I chanced to read in my home paper of a simple home prescription to make the hair grow that was recommended by a well known physician. It said that by taking ordinary Lavona de Composee and mixing with Bay Rum and Menthol Crystals and applying to the scalp each night with the finger tips that when hair would grow, I decided to try it. And I did. My druggist mix 2 oz. of the Lavona de Composee with 6 oz. of Bay Rum and 1/4 dr. of Menthol Crystals, and started to use it. My hair quickly my hair did grow. First the hair stopped falling, the itching ceased and the dandruff disappeared. Then tiny little hairs appeared over my scalp. These grew and grew as though nothing would ever stop them. They are growing yet and while, of course, I have used the treatment steadily and expect to continue it at least until my hair reaches the floor, I might have stopped it perfectly satisfied.

"His honors always have come to him freely. Never until he reached the senate did he really feel the gaff of popular criticism."

SENATOR BURTON, SORE ON POLITICS, TO QUIT EIGHT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Theodore Burton, weary of the conflict and criticism that have marked his term in the United States senate, practically has decided to make no fight for re-election in 1914 and to retire from politics.

Such was the announcement made here by Mr. Burton's closest political friend and adviser, following reports from Washington that President Taft has recognized Harry M. Daugherty as referee in Ohio patronage matters and has arranged a meeting with Mr. Daugherty for Saturday, at which post-office appointments in Ohio will be made up.

"Senator Burton has reached the point where he feels the game is not worth the candle," this friend said. "His honors always have come to him freely. Never until he reached the senate did he really feel the gaff of popular criticism."

DON'T FEAR DIRT

Elephant Hair Arrest!



The most unusual thing ever placed on the market.

PHONE YOUR GROCER.

—selected by

The "J. H. H. Co. Co.

115 S. TEJON
1201 N. WALKER

There was a Frenchman who hated the country as much as did Charles Lamb, but compressed his feelings into few words. This was Charles Monselet, who lived on the Quai Voltaire, Paris. "It is," he said, "the place where birds are raw."

Those who use it should be careful not to get it on the face where hate is desired.

The President's Message

setting apart the twenty-eighth day of November as a day of Thanksgiving strikes a chord of hearty response all over the broad land of ours. We wish to call your attention to the fact that ample provision has been made at our store for the proper celebration of this day.

Our display of Fancy Poultry, Fancy Groceries, Fresh Fruits and tempting Vegetables will convince you that we have not been idle, but have secured a stock attractive and desirable.

Our House Is Noted for High Quality Cheese

New York Full Cream Cheese, lb.	25¢
Real Imported Swiss Cheese, lb.	40¢
American Swiss Cheese, lb.	35¢
Bismarck Brick Cheese, lb., 30¢; brick, lb.	24¢
Vaterland Brick Cheese, lb.	30¢
Bismarck Ljumburger in 1-lb. bricks.	25¢
Edam Cheese (from Holland), whole.	\$1.10
Roquefort (French), lb., 60¢; by loaf, lb.	50¢
Camembert Cheese (in tins, 2 sizes).	25¢ and 45¢
Pimento Cheese in glass jars.	15¢
McLaren's Nippy Cheese in rolls.	10¢
McLaren's Cream Cheese in jars.	15¢

Experience Has Taught Us

that quality is the true test of cheapness. We quote below some Teas and Coffees that will please those who have a cultivated taste for these delightful beverages.

Light of Asia Tea (India), 1/2 lb., 50¢; 1 lb.	\$1.00
Golden Gate Brand Teas (assorted varieties), lb.	75¢
Schilling's Brand of Teas (assorted varieties), lb.	75¢
Lipton's, Tetley's, Ridgeway's Teas, lb.	65¢
Golden Gate Brand Coffee, 1-lb. tin, 45¢; 2-lb. tin.	85¢
Batavia Vacuum Coffee (new process), lb.	55¢
White House Coffee, per lb. can.	40¢
Solitaire Brand, per lb. can.	40¢
Manor House Brand, per lb. can.	45¢
Arabian Mocha and Java Coffee, per lb. can.	40¢
Batavia Brand (First Quality), per lb. can.	40¢
Barrington Hall (Bakerized), per lb. can.	40¢

Nuts to Crack (No Ancient Stock)

California English Walnuts, lb., 22¢; 5-lb. lots.	\$1.00
Brazilian or Cream Nuts, lb., 20¢; 5-lb. lots.	75¢
Imported Filbert Nuts, lb., 20¢; 5-lb. lots.	90¢
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb., 12½¢; 5-lb. lots.	55¢
Fresh Pinon Nuts, per lb.	25¢
Italian Chestnuts, per lb.	15¢
Missouri Hickory Nuts, 4 lbs.	25¢
Missouri Black Walnuts, lb., 5¢; 6 lbs.	25¢
Fresh Cocoanuts, each.	10¢ and 12½¢
Shelled Peanuts (raw), lb., 12½¢; 5-lb. lots.	50¢
Roasted Peanuts (salted), lb.	25¢
Shelled English Walnuts, lb.	60¢
Shelled Almonds, per lb.	60¢
Shelled Pecans, per lb.	95¢
Polished Pecans, per lb., 22¢; 5-lb. lots.	\$1.00
Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb., 17½¢; 5-lb. lots.	80¢

Some Extra Fine Apples

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS FIRST GRADE

Extra Fancy W. W. Pearmain, 50-lb. box.	\$1.50
Fancy W. W. Pearmain, 50-lb. box.	\$1.10
Fancy Jonathans (two lots), 50-lb. box.	\$1.35 and \$1.65
Fancy Roman Beauties (two lots), 50-lb. box.	\$1.40 & \$1.65
Fancy Grimes Golden, per 50-lb. box.	\$1.65
Fancy Colorado Bellflowers, per box.	\$1.65
Fancy Jonathan, 20-lb. boxes, per box.	65¢
Fancy Talman Sweets, per 50-lb. box.	\$1.65
Fancy Colorado Ben Davis, per box.	\$1.00

See Us for New Season Dry Fruits

Imported Malaga Cluster Raisins, package.	30¢
Domestic London Layer Cluster Raisins, lb.	20¢
Imported Layer Figs, by the pound.	20¢
California Figs, in bulk, 3 lbs.	25¢
California Package Figs, per 12-oz. pkg.	10¢
Persian Fard Dates (in bulk), lb.	15¢
Persian Golden Dates (in bulk), 2 lbs.	25¢
Fancy Package Golden Dates, two 12-oz. pkgs.	25¢
Crystallized Ginger Root, 1/2 lb. can.	25¢
Extra Nice Large California Prunes, lb.	15¢
Domestic Sultan Raisins (extra fine), lb.	20¢
Loose Muscatel Raisins, 3 lbs.	25¢
Batavia Brand Seeded Raisins, 2 lbs.	25¢
Gold Bar Brand Seeded Raisins, 2 lbs.	25¢
English Cleaned Olives, per lb.	15¢
Imported Orange, Lemon and Citron Candied Peel, lb.	30¢
Griffin's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	25¢

Delicacies in Bottles

Batavia Queen Olives, per bottle.	25¢ to 35¢
Batavia Stuffed Olives, per bottle.	10¢ to 30¢
Heinz' Preserved Sweet Pickles, pints.	40¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Chow Chow, pts., 30¢; qts.	65¢
Batavia Salad Dressing, 2 sizes.	25¢ and 45¢
Batavia Chilli Sauce, 2 sizes.	20¢ and 35¢
Batavia Boiled Cider, pts	

This Should Keep The Baby Healthy

When it is ill don't become alarmed but give this fine laxative.

It is often difficult to get just what the matter with a crying, peevish baby or child too young to express its feelings in words, but as a general rule the mother will find that there is a tendency to constipation which has brought on a attack of nervousness. The little one lets no pain, but feels pain to sorts.

The first thing to try is a family remedy containing good, hot milk, laxative properties and many mothers will say that their choice would be Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepto. Thousands of mothers keep it in the house for such emergencies, among whom may be mentioned Mr. S. C. Hight, Mr. Head, Dr. Dr. C. E. Worth, Tex., father of Senator Carroll Head, Doctor C. L. Sutton, Mrs. Adelia Place, Doctor C. L. Tracy and others are glad to say that Syrup Pepto saved them many a illness and many a long doctor bill by administering it promptly, when the first symptoms of illness were noticed, they prevented a serious ailment.

It is so pleasant-tasting that no child will refuse it, and as it does not grip, the child is glad to take it again. A bottle can be obtained of any druggist for 50 cents or one dollar, the latter being the size bought by families already familiar with its merits.

Syrup Pepto is for all the family from infants to old age, and because of its mildness families should prefer it over all other remedies. It is absolutely safe and reliable. You will never again give cathartics, pills, salts or such harsh physics, for they are usually unnecessary, and in the case



CLARENCE CARROLL HEAD

of children, women and elderly people are a great shock to the system, and hence should be avoided.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepto, and you would like to make it personal trial of it, he can buy it in the regular way of a druggist. Send your address and post office to Dr. W. R. Caldwell, 415 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

whose reported illness delayed sentencing him several times, was not present, and was said to be suffering from appendicitis.

BIG SHOW CLOSES

PORLTAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—Successful from every point of view, the Northwestern food products show and the first international dairy show came to an end today in this city.

When the Bible was translated into Japanese an equivalent to the word "baptize" could not be found, and the word "soak" had to be used instead.

So that Japanese Biblical students are

referred to a person named

"John the Soaker," and with a doctrine of "soaking for the remission of sins."

Jewell's prompt action in leaving Palomas may prevent him from encountering a regiment of cavalry which left the city of Chihuahua this morning with orders to proceed at once to Juarez, General Tracy, Aubert, the federal commander at Juarez, is making all preparations for an attack, and tomorrow will recall small garrisons to the south of the border. There are less than 600 federales in Juarez with only two machine guns but it is feared that Salazar will form a junction with General Marecillo Caraveo, who with 400 rebels is operating south of Juarez.

Jewell also stated it is necessary to

destroy the steel construction firm in Pittsburgh and in 1911 went to Panama as an engineer. He announced on the stand that he testified because he had to, and District Attorney Miller stated it was necessary to take action through the state department to induce Mr. Jewell to appear.

Planned to Blow Up Train.

He then said a plan was on foot to destroy the Pittsburg & Lake Erie bridge near Denver, Pa., under a loaded passenger train. He said if I would go to an old house along the river at Rochester, I would find beneath the floor at three points 52 quarts of nitroglycerin. The next day we went to Rochester on the same train, agreeing not to speak to each other. I followed Hockin along the river and into the house and pulling up the boards, found the nitroglycerin. The parents objected, and called for a policeman.

The parents finally relented and said

if Sparkes could show recommendations to character, they would not further object. Telegrams were sent to friends in Manhattan and the bridge was torn down until the police

and the parents objected, and called for a policeman.

"About 10 days after the Los Angeles explosion I went to Detroit to see Hockin."

"You wanted to learn who the dynamiters were, did you?"

"Naturally. By agreement I registered at a hotel in Detroit as L. R. Stone, and Hockin called on me.

Urged Hockin to Confess.

"We talked about the Times explosion. I told him he ought to make a clean breast of it and tell all he knew. He said the dynamite campaign was being handled by only one or two men. I said that was absurd. He replied he was willing to tell all he knew, but he said he never would testify at any trial and the information

would have to come from outside sources. If put on the stand he would declare, it was a lie. Then he said

James E. McNamara pulled off the Los Angeles Times explosion and was left at Kansas City on the way back and caused an explosion there. Hockin related a conversation he said he overheard between J. J. McNamara and President Lynch of the International Typographical union.

"He said they met in the lobby of a hotel in Indianapolis and that McNamara asked Lynch, 'Lynch, why don't you fellows pull something off the coast?' and that Lynch made some reply that was inaudible and McNamara then said, 'Well, I can give you a man that has got the nerve if you can get the money,' and they walked away.

Jewell said, after the Detroit conference, he returned to Pittsburgh and informed the chief of detectives of what he knew. He was referred by the chief to William J. Burns, to whom Jewell at that time (a few weeks after the Times explosion) said he gave a full description of McNamara and Ortie E. McManigal.

Aided as Spy for Burns.

Hockin came to him again at Pittsburgh, the witness said, saying James E. had bought a lot more alarm clocks and explosives were stored at the union headquarters at Indianapolis, and that he (Hockin) saw McManigal leave union headquarters with a suitcase to do the Peoria job. Jewell continued:

"I told Hockin I expected soon to leave for Panama and asked him hereafter to deal directly with Burns. Hockin said Burns would protect him, and not have him testify, he would deal with him. He would go to Chicago to see Burns about it, which he did. I saw Burns in New York in January, 1911, on my way to Panama."

The government here introduced telegrams purporting to have passed between Hockin and Jewell. Some of these gave accounts of places Hockin visited, and enclosed expense accounts.

The meaning of these letters, as stated by the government, was that Hockin, within the ranks of the union, was acting as a spy for Burns, and was important, while trailing the dynamiters around the country, that Burns did not at once cause the arrests which followed, in April, 1911, or more than four months after Hockin is said to have given Burns a full description of the dynamiters.

Notices to Quash Penitentiary Cases.

CANON CITY, Nov. 23.—Judge Charles A. Wilkins in the Fremont county district court, this afternoon overruled the motion of the five defendants in the state penitentiary alleged graft cases, who asked to have quashed the information charging conspiracy on the ground of insufficiency of allegation. The trial of the five defendants jointly will begin next Monday morning, a jury having been secured today.

The court held that "inasmuch as the information charging conspiracy was examined by the supreme court at the time it issued upon a motion to quash the capsules, it is to be presumed that the supreme court considered the allegations sufficient."

BISHOP HOFFMAN DIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Bishop H. F. Hoffman of the Reformed Episcopal church died at his home here today. He was 71 years old.

SALAZAR EVACUATES PART OF PALOMAS

EL PASO, Nov. 23.—Rebel forces under General Inez Salazar, which a few days ago took the port of Palomas on the New Mexico border, late today evacuated the town and moved south, retreating to about 500 strong, the rebels proceeded toward Chinaman, on the Mexican Northwestern railway. Although General Salazar, declared to United States army officers that he intended to move against Casas Grandes, it is believed he will move toward Juarez, the port opposite El Paso.

Before leaving, the rebels sent over the fine wounded and those of the federals, 30 in number, including Col. Francisco Corella, who was the federal commander of the town. Gen. E. Z. Steever of Fort Bliss tonight dispatched two army physicians and hospital corps attendants to Columbus, N. M., to care for the wounded Mexicans. General Salazar sent \$300 in currency to Major McDonald, of the Thirteenth cavalry, stationed at Palomas, with a polite explanation that he wished it to be used to defray the expense of the medical attention to both federals and rebels.

Aside from 14 federals who have crossed the line and are held by United States troops, all of the 100 men of the federal garrison are said to have joined the rebels.

Salazar's prompt action in leaving Palomas may prevent him from encountering a regiment of cavalry which left the city of Chihuahua this morning with orders to proceed at once to Juarez. General Tracy, Aubert, the federal commander at Juarez, is making all preparations for an attack, and tomorrow will recall small garrisons to the south of the border. There are less than 600 federales in Juarez with only two machine guns but it is feared that Salazar will form a junction with General Marecillo Caraveo, who with 400 rebels is operating south of Juarez.

General Salazar, it is believed,

will recall small garrisons to the south of the border. There are less than 600 federales in Juarez with only two machine guns but it is feared that Salazar will form a junction with General Marecillo Caraveo, who with 400 rebels is operating south of Juarez.

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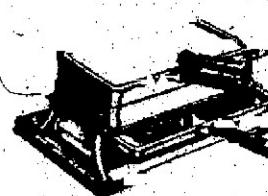
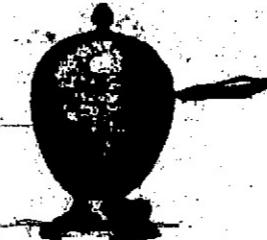
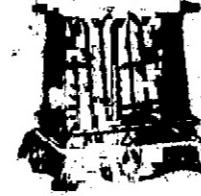
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XMAS COMBINATION SALE

As a special inducement for you to buy Electric Christmas Gifts this year we will inaugurate, Tuesday the 26th, a Special Combination Sale of Electric Appliances. If you do not see the combination here that you wish, we will make a special price on any combination you may select.

Also if you desire it any Appliance bought before Xmas will be billed as of January 1st.

COMBINATION NO. 1.

Regular Price.

Percolator or	
Tea Samovar	\$ 8.00
Egg Boiler	9.00
Toaster	4.00
Total	\$21.00

COMBINATION PRICE

\$15.75

COMBINATION NO. 2.

Regular Price.

Percolator or	
Tea Samovar	\$ 8.00
Egg Boiler	9.00
Electric Grill	6.50
Total	\$23.50

COMBINATION PRICE

\$17.63

COMBINATION NO. 3.

Regular Price.

Percolator or	
Tea Samovar	\$ 8.00
Electric Grill	6.50
Total	\$14.50

COMBINATION PRICE

\$10.65

COMBINATION NO. 4.

Regular Price.

Electric Iron	\$ 4.50
Toaster	4.00
Total	\$ 8.50

COMBINATION PRICE

\$6.38

COMBINATION NO. 5.

Regular Price.

Percolator or	
Tea Samovar	\$ 8.00
Chafing Dish	10.00
Toaster	4.00

COMBINATION PRICE

\$16.50

COMBINATION NO. 6.

Regular Price.

Electric Iron	\$ 4.50
Percolator or	
Tea Samovar	\$ 8.00

COMBINATION PRICE

\$9.38



DIAMOND CUTTERS FEEL EFFECTS WAR

PARIS, Nov. 23.—A curious reaction of the war in the Balkans is to be found in the deficiency of employment for the Parisian diamond cutters. It seems that young Bulgarian women are great wearers of diamonds. They wear them down on their bodies in this form, just as Hindoo women do in the form of silver and gold bracelets and anklets. The center of the Bulgarian diamond supply is Antwerp. Paris cuts diamonds for Antwerp, so the Parisian diamond cutters have less work than usual.

But the diamond workers of Paris

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are so well organized that they have little reason to fear such fluctuations in employment. Twelve years ago their wages was less than \$10 a week and their working day 10½ hours. By trade union action they have established a piecework rate which brings in from \$12 to \$15 a week. They have also secured the enforcement of the working conditions for which the whole trade union movement in France is agitating.

They have a working week of 48 hours and a Saturday half holiday. Moreover, the piecework rate for Parisian diamond cutters is identical for men and women, so that the employers cannot play off one sex against the other in order to force down wages.

The committee has arranged for a demonstration in London, on Friday, Dec. 6, to protest against the tactics pursued in the Ulster campaign. Meet-

PREMIER POINCARÉ
COULD BE ELECTED
PRESIDENT FRANCE

By GEORGES DUFRESNE

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The forthcoming presidential election is the chief topic of French politics. In February, 1912, the presidential electors—senators and deputies, will gather at Versailles to choose M. Fallières' successor. The situation is exceptional in that there is only one serious candidate in the field, namely, M. Raymond Poincaré, the present prime minister.

He is practically certain of being elected if he decides to stand; but should his friend and colleague, M. Léon Bourgeois, minister of labor and former premier, become a candidate, M. Poincaré is certain to stand aside. Then, however, the Right and the Center, which would vote for M. Poincaré, but not for M. Bourgeois, would probably put up M. Deschanel, president of the chamber, or M. Ribot, a former premier.

However, the Bourgeois candidate is very problematical for reasons of ill-health and age, and M. Poincaré's candidacy and election appear a certainty. M. Briand, the minister of justice, and former premier, and M. Millerand, the minister of war, are talked of as M. Poincaré's probable successors to the premiership.

There are no signs of a split in the party, and the Right and Center are likely to support M. Poincaré.

SWISS WOMAN CRAZY BUT
IS NOT WITHOUT REASON

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 23.—The federal tribunal, the highest court of appeal in Switzerland, has just given an extraordinary verdict.

A wealthy Swiss woman, who for the last 20 years has been an inmate of an asylum, left a will which is contested by her relatives, the sum involved being nearly \$150,000.

The court did not find that the two conditions of incapacity provided by the law—namely, absence of will and privation and reason—could be applied in this case, and therefore decided in favor of the will.

These results afford the best favorable opportunity for the Swiss to buy a canal before its completion.

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ROY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Y SCOUT LEADERS AND WORKERS MEET IN NEW YORK

E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Arranged Big Conference of the Leaders of the Scout Movement and the Scout Commissioners From Different Parts of the Country to Discuss Many Problems Arising From the Tremendous Growth and Popularity of the Scout Movement—More Than 300 Cities and Towns Represented

V YORK, Nov. 22.—A gathering movement is to make the scouting more attractive and more helpful. Consequently, it is hoped by getting commissioners together and listening to their reports that many important problems will be solved.

One of the important questions up for consideration was that of the scoutmaster. When the Boy Scouts of America was first organized, it was easy for any man sending in an application to get a certificate as scoutmaster, but with the growth of the scout movement, however, the test has been made more and more severe.

The next question is whether it will be wise to make every applicant for position as scoutmaster to go through an examination. The scout leaders want fine, wholesome young men as scoutmasters. They want men who are fond of outdoors, who know something of the art of handling boys. It has been found that as the requirements for scoutmasters have been raised, the standards of the troops have been better, and that there has been more enthusiasm among the scouts themselves.

The details of the conference were worked out by James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Among the speakers at the meeting were Chief Scout Executive West, Samuel A. Moffat, national field scout commissioner; Berkley G. Tohey, financial secretary, and many other chief of the leaders of the scout

from its parents? A boy scout is always to be found near by, who seems to ascertain almost by instinct that something is amiss, and in a couple of minutes he has sounded the alarm. He immediately gives the signal whistle and summons the squad, and a search is instituted, usually resulting in restoring the missing one to his parents in very short time. Always on hand, answering questions, supplying voluntary information, making everybody feel at home, radiating sunshine and good cheer, the Oklahoma City boy scouts are doing a genuine municipal service in their work at the fair grounds. Many a visitor will go back home with a kind feeling in his heart for the metropolis because of what the little knights in uniform have done for them."

NEW FINANCIAL SECRETARY FOR BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Berkley G. Tohey, who for two years has been financial secretary of the Society for Organizing Charities in Philadelphia, Pa., has become financial secretary of the Boy Scouts of America. His selection for the position by the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America is preliminary to carrying on the process of making himself a first-class scout. Com- testimony has been secured to the fact that Frank Ives the requirements of a first-class

boy will not stop until he has many of the merit badges with the successful boy scouts are for special accomplishments.

ITE TO THE BOY SCOUTS

of the interesting reports of the scout work done throughout the country was received at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts from an impartial observer about the Boy Scouts in Fair Oklahoma City. Scoutmaster Bill says: "In carrying out the own scouting policy, or being courteous and attentive to the convenience of others, these class scouts are contributing to the happiness and comfort of many visitors. Is a child lost

BOY SCOUT BAND LEADER

Charles Tuma, Jr., 12 years old, member of the West Park patrol, Boy Scouts of America, in Chicago, is one of the smallest and youngest band conductors in the United States. He not only has organized a band among his

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

Hot Flashes Dizziness

Are among the most common of the many danger signals nature sends in advance of that period in a woman's life when her delicate organism undergoes an important change. It is a warning. Serious consequences may follow any carelessness just at this time. Your health must have first consideration.

L. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Makes Weak Women Strong Sick Women Well

This Famous Prescription has brought relief under these circumstances to thousands of women during the past forty years. It can now be had of medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form as modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D., or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

Every woman is invited to write and receive confidential and sound medical advice, entirely without cost, from a physician who makes ill of women his specialty.

Consultation Free

Address: Faculty Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

"Pleasant—For Two Years"

Miss Georgia E. W. writes: "I well know your medicine helped me wonderfully. Had such an aching between my shoulder blades, and it would last for hours. I had to heavily coat every cracker and sandwich. My tongue would be so sore after eating, I could not eat for days. I was 12 years old. Have been having 'change of life.' I doctor'd it a great deal, but your medicines helped me more than all the doctors. I have a copy of 'Pleasant' and three of 'Golden Medical Discoveries.' I can not sleep at night. My tongue did not crack and your medicines have cured me of that. I had taken six bottles before I could sleep again. I have taken six bottles more. I would have been cured if I had taken six bottles more. I would have been cured. I am now 14 years old. I have not had any trouble since taking your medicine for two years. Now I do all my work and stand to my garden duty. I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's medicines too highly."

Address furnished on request



Ask This Man to Read Your Life

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at any distance amazes all who write to him.



Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable. Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year 1912.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

THE TRANSFIGURATION

GOLDEN TEXT: Luke ix. 35. "A Voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is My Son, My Chosen; hear ye Him!"—Mark ix. 2-13.

(2) And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John, and bringeth them up into a high mountain apart by themselves; and he was transfigured before them: (3) and his garments became glistening, exceeding white; so as no fuller on earth can whiten them. (4) And there appeared unto them Elijah with Moses: and they were talking with Jesus. (5) And Peter answered and saith to Jesus, Rabbi, it is good for us to be here; and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah. (6) For he wist not what to answer; for they became sore afraid.

His description as to past, present and future events will astound and help you all he wants is your name (written by yourself), your birth date and sex to guide him in writing your lesson.

Mount the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading free.

Here Paul Stahman, an experienced Astrologer of Ober Newstadt, Germany, says:

The Horoscope which Professor Stahman worked out for me is quite according to the truth. It is a very clever and conscientious piece of work. As an Astrologer myself I carefully examined his Planetary calculations and indications, and found that his work in every detail is perfect, and that he is up-to-date in his science."

Baroness Blauquet, one of the most talented ladies of Paris, says:

"The Horoscope which Professor Stahman worked out for me is quite according to the truth. It is a very clever and conscientious piece of work. As an Astrologer myself I carefully examined his Planetary calculations and indications, and found that his work in every detail is perfect, and that he is up-to-date in his science."

If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a reading of your simple and your full name, address, the date and month of your birth, the date of your marriage, the date of your birth (all clearly written), state whether Mr. Mrs. or Miss, and also give the following again in your own handwriting:

"Your advice is useful.

"So thousands say.

"I wish success and happiness.

"Will you show me the way?"

If you desire to pay postage in cents stamp of your own country to pay post and clerical work. Send your letter to ROXBOY, Dept. 88-G, No. 1774 Kensington High Street, London, W. England. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage letters to England two cents.

Let us observe the event itself. The story commences with the words, "After six days," thus linking the experience of the mount of transfiguration with that of the confession of Peter, and the first word concerning the cross. No evangelist gives us any record of what happened in those days. There can be no question that there were days of silence of perplexity, and of fear. With Peter as their spokesman, they had come to the hour of a great confession, only to find themselves immediately confronted with a word of Jesus that filled them with doubt and dismay.

Now, it was while in this condition

of mind that he took three of them to the mountain, and they saw him transfigured, that is, metamorphosed, completely changed in appearance. Mark does not describe that appearance save by the significant declaration that his very garments "became glistening, exceeding white; so as no fuller on earth can whiten them." As they gazed at him with new wonder, they saw that he was joined by two of the greatest figures of the old economy, Moses, the law-giver, and Elijah, the reformer.

The working of their mind is revealed

in the words of Peter. They had been

the high honor of confession at Caesarea Philippi, followed by that strange word about the cross, and then the six days of silence and doubt; and now they behind him, more glorious than they had ever seen him, holding familiar converse with two men whom they had never seen before, but whom they knew immediately by some mystery of spiritual revelation. This was as they loved to see him, and Peter cried,

"Rabbi, it is good for us to be here;

and let us make three tabernacles; one,

for thee and one for Moses and one

for Elijah." Do not fail to observe the comment of Mark. "He wist not what to answer; for they became sore afraid." If, as is almost certain, this gospel was the result of Mark's friendship for Peter, and was written largely under his influence, we have there a revelation of Peter's own consciousness of the ignorance of the thing he said.

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out of the cloud, "This is My Son, My Chosen; hear ye Him."

The supreme emphasis on the heavenly message is found in the words, "Hear ye Him."

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UP TO-THE MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

Centennial Holds Terrors to 2 to 2 Tie in Terrific Game

Locals Kept Scoreless Until Last Quarter; Fumbles Cost Brown the State Championship

Outplayed and outfought for three periods of the most exciting football ever seen on Washburn field in the inter-scholastic class, the Terrors suddenly struck their stride in the fourth quarter, ploughed through the Centennial line up the field, and sent Fowler through for a touchdown with just five minutes to play. With the score 7 to 6 against them, the Brown and White supporters held their breath while the "human pepperbox" kicked out to Shockley and later booted the ball squarely between the goal posts, tying the score and saving the Terrors from a disgraceful defeat. In the third quarter Centennial made a desperate attempt to score again and with the ball on the 30-yard line, Talbot attempted goal from placement. The leather flew true but just slipped under the bar. A slight breeze from the south probably saved the Terrors from a 10 to 7 defeat.

Coaches Statements.

Coach Porter, the Centennial coach, was not satisfied with the score. "We should have had the game because we outplayed the Springs. My team played the game they are capable of but unfortunate official rulings prevented us from a couple of touchdowns we should have had," said the Pueblo mentor.

Coach Baird was sadly disappointed in his braves. "They did not put up half the game they are capable of and we should have won the affair." The team was too confident of a big victory and they got what was coming to them," remarked Baird.

Terrors Handle Punts.

On one point and in that specifically, the Terrors outplayed the Centennial. That was in the handling of punts and their return. Not a single punt was missed by the Brown rear guard and on many occasions Fowler would catch the leather on the run and carry it back for from 20 to 30 yards. Fowler's punting duel with Hamlin and Talbot was about even.

Although outweighed more than 10 pounds to the man, the Centennial team showed a fierceness in tackling, a stubbornness on defense and a boldness in forward pass and trick play that swept the Terrors off their feet in the first half of the game. A whirling shift play, with five-man power interference that clung together despite the attacks of the locals, enabled the visitors to gain much of their ground, while two cleverly executed forward passes, Talbot to Hamlin, brought the stands to their feet, Centennial to see a victory and the locals expecting defeat.

Lacked the Punch.

The Terrors simply lacked the punch both offensive and defensive. Two costly fumbles by Shockley in the first period lost them the chance for an early score and throughout the half the Brown tackled in a rather sickle fashion compared with what they are capable of. It was the Centennial bulldog spirit that kept the Red team ploughing away in the first half for the touchdown that was well earned and for several other near scores. It was completely the Centennial half.

Guided by the stinging remarks of the coaches, the Terrors came back with a fighting spirit in the second half and for a time the tackling and play blocking seemed to overshadow the brilliant runs of the Pueblo backs—but offensive play failed, owing to weak interference and a gristy Pueblo line and Fowler was forced to punt.

The only real form that the Brown is capable of displayed in the last quarter, when brilliant runs by Davis and Shockley and punishing line plunges by Taylor moved the ball up to the goal line. With but a yard to go it took the Terrors three downs to put the ball across and then it was only an inch beyond the line mark. The ball was close to the sidelines and upon the kickout depended a tie that would prevent the Brown and White from the first defeat this year. Fowler was cool and plunked the leather into Shockley's arms. Bloody later shot into the line for 20 yards and on the next distance, both teams being forced to play made the touchdown. Zeiger

kicked an easy goal. All this happened in six minutes.

Talbot kicked off to Lendum who was downed almost in his tracks. Then followed a line smashing duel, neither team being able to make the necessary 10 yards and being forced to put often. The quarter ended with Centennial holding the ball on their 30-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Zeiger punted to Shockley and Taylor made first down on the first play through center. Fowler essayed a long forward pass that fell untouched and the ball went over to Centennial on down. The Bull Dogs were unable to gain by line plunging and punted to Fowler who returned 20 yards. Taylor again made first down and after worming the oval up to the 40-yard line, Fowler tried a drop kick that flew low. Centennial offense failed again and Hamlin's dynamo too hoisted the leather to Fowler who took the ball on a pretty sprint. The Terrors were penalized 15 yards for holding and the Brown punted. A forward pass to Hamlin netted 20 yards and the Red captain crossed the line but Referee Stutman brought the players back to suffer a penalty for offside play. On the fourth down, Talbot foiled the Terrors with a fake placement kick that turned out to be a forward pass to Hamlin, who carried the ball to the five-yard line. The whistle saved the Terrors from another touchdown.

Third Quarter.

The third period developed no startling new plays and the old fashioned line plunging game with a punt on its tail was used back and forth for some time. The Terrors started the ground gaining game by making one first down but on the next lost by an inch. Centennial tumbled on the next play and then the Terrors followed suit.

The quarter ended after an exchange of punts.

Fourth Quarter.

Davis replaced Nitong strengthening the Terrors and with the goal line 50 yards distant, Captain Taylor led his braves up the field by line smashes entirely. Davis and Shockley riding in the ground gaining process. The last 15 yards seemed calmed almost by inches the ball being placed on the one-yard line. A smash at the center of the line failed; there was hurried conference of the Terror backfield and with the time growing short, Centennial expected some other sort of a play. A barking of signals and in a minute a pile of players. After the last Centennial man had been pried off, Fowler was found with the ball under his arm, one inch over the goal line.

The kickout and goal are now historic in the annals of C. S. H. S. and the score was tied.

Centennial made a desperate attempt to score in the last five minutes of play but the Terror defense stiffened and held. Terror fumbles and good recoveries by Centennial placed the ball on the Brown 40-yard line where Talbot made an unsuccessful attempt at goal, the ball barely missing the cross bar.

With this narrow escape, the locals seemed to temporarily find their form, and set line plunges up the field for about 30 yards, but Centennial braved and a forward pass failed, giving the visitors the ball. The game ended after Hamlin had punted to Fowler, the local quarter being downed in his tracks.

Hamlin was injured in the last play of the game, the first time he had to be taken out during the game.

The Terrors played a good game but not good enough. They seemed to be slower in starting than the Bulldogs and they were not in as good condition. There is talk around the High school that the Terrors have not trained as faithfully as they should have.

The Terrors were guests of Coach Baird last night at the Burns theater. A large number of High school students were present and in spite of the gloomy results of the day, they cheered up considerably before the performance ended.

First Quarter.

The Terrors won the toss and chose to receive the kick and defend the north goal. Shockley took the kickoff, returning it 30 yards but after a series of line plunges that gained ground, Shockley fumbled the ball on Centennial's 30-yard line. The Bull Dogs got busy at once making two first downs on shift plays in which Talbot and Hooley featured. Hamlin made 30 yards on the next play on an end run but fumbled and the Terrors who recovered the ball did likewise.

Talbot for Centennial shot through the line for 20 yards and on the next play made the touchdown. Zeiger

TERROR BACKFIELD THAT CAN DELIVER IF IT WANTS TO DO SO



THURSDAY 10 END FOOTBALL IN THIS CITY

After a season filled with ups and downs, joys and glooms, good weather, but no bad weather, the gridiron sport will make its final bow to the local public Thanksgiving afternoon, at Washburn field, when the Tigers play Denver university. This match is the only remaining game of the conference schedule, and owing to the varied fortunes of the two teams, considerable interest is being shown over the outcome. Denver has not met the Tigers on the local field for five years, the play generally being staged in the capital city owing to the crowds.

Denver started out with a slump, and is not playing its best game. The Tigers played opposite. They started out like championship contenders and then slumped. The Tigers will be up against a weighty team, but a slow one, and it will take all the football the locals know to win. The D. U. game has always been one of the hardest fought of the conference season.

With the Terrors—those championship-aspiring Brown and White players—things are different. They have gone through the entire season without a defeat by a high school, although they came awfully close yesterday. Arrangements are now under way for a Thanksgiving game with the Lamar team at the latter city.

The locals came out of the Centennial muddle yesterday in good physical trim, although there were several limps in the crowd. Fowler and Davis both have扭ed ankles, but will be around all right by Thursday.

HARVARD CRUSHES YALE'S HOPES BY 20 TO 0 SCORE

Flynn a Disappointment When He Fumbles Punts; Brickley Star of Game

NEW RAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—The Yale has won 22 games. Harvard won six, five games have been tied and one was forfeited to Yale.

The lineup:

Yale.....	Harvard.....
Avery.....	Harvard.....
Gallauer.....	Felton.....
Cooney.....	Storer.....
Ketcham.....	Parmenter.....
Pendleton.....	Trumbull.....
Warren.....	Hitchcock.....
Bomelster.....	O'Brien.....
Wheeler.....	Gardner.....
Philbin.....	Hartwick.....
Spalding.....	Brickley.....
Plynn.....	Wendell.....

Substitutes:

Stiles-Cornell, for Wheeler; Dyer, for Cornell; Wheeler, for Dyer; Sheldon, for Bomelster; Bomelster, for Sheldon; Sheldon, for Bomelster; W. Howe, for Sheldon; W. Howe, for Sheldon; Carter, for Avery; Talbot, for Gallauer; Punnelly, for Philbin; Morde, for Flynn; Baker, for Merle; Marting, for Pendleton; Reed, for W. Warren,

Harvard—T. Frothingham, for Stor-

er; Wiggleworth, for Parmenter; Driscoll, for Trumbull; Lawson, for Hitchcock; Hollister, for O'Brien; Bradley, for Gardner; Bradley, for Hardwick; Lingard, for Brickley; Graustein, for Wendell.

Summary:

Score—Harvard, 20; Yale, 0.

Touchdowns—Storer, Brickley. Goals—Hardwick, 2. Goals from field—Brickley, 2. Referees—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—D. L. Felts. Brown. Head linesman—W. N. Morris, Pennsylvania.

Kansas Surprises Supporters by Its Defeat of Missouri

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 23.—Mis-

souri's football team lost to Kansas, 12 to 8, here today, in a game that was hard fought all the way. Speedy shift plays by the Kansas baffled their opponents in the early stages of the game. The Kansas team took the lead by making the only touchdown of the contest, in the second quarter, and was able to hold it, despite a fierce rally by the Missourians in the second half.

Yale Sadly Outplayed.

What the score might have been had not Rostemer and Ketcham shown such speedy work in nailing Harvard backs and breaking up the Crimson offense, was a matter for speculation tonight. The entire Yale defense seemed to run on these two players, and when Bomelster was taken out in the second period, the Crimson offense again became very aggressive. He was soon again in the third period, to stem the Crimson tide, but was unequal to the task. On the other hand the play of Flynn and Wheeler was a keen disappointment to the Blue grandstands. Every time Felton sent one of his punts skyrocketing into the air, a shiver went through the Yale stands when they saw either of these two players start to catch the pigskin. After several brilliant runs around the Harvard ends, for gains which seemed long, but proved short, Flynn was led from the field in tears to give way to a fresher man.

The Cambridge team as a whole was considered the best ever developed at Harvard. Its changing qualities were powerful and its speed unusually fast.

Brickley Still Shines.

As in all this season's games, the brilliancy of Brickley's running and goal kicking outshone the individual play of his team mates.

Harvard's initial touchdown was the first the Crimson had scored against Yale since 1901 and was the first score on the Yale eleven this season. The Crimson winning was the greatest made in games between the two colleges since Yale won 23 to 0 in 1902 and the Blues' losing score of zero marks the sixteenth consecutive year in which the losing team has not scored.

In the 34 games played since 1902

Mines Defeat Boulder and Win Championshi

Roll Up 24-3 Score on Varsity
Upset State Tradition

BOULDER, Nov. 23.—The Colorado School of Mines ball eleven capped the climax of a season's steady development by defeating the University of Colorado here today, 24-3. Reckoning the Rocky mountain conference championship the number of games won and lost, this victory ties Mines Utah for first place.

The defeat of Colorado upset general expectations, the losers being prohibitive favorites. Line plunging was the order of play for both teams. Colorado resorting to the forward pass and incidentally making good gains only in the last few minutes of play. The Mines' points were made by mineshaft goals.

Mines Play Steady Game.

Mines came up strong in the last half, keeping the ball almost constantly in Colorado territory. By repeated plunges through guard and tackles, "they" carried the ball close to their opponents' goal. Harper went through left guard for a touchdown and a few minutes later, Mines blocked a kick and took possession of the ball on Colorado's six-yard line, whence Harper went through left guard again for a touchdown. He kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter McGuire intercepted a forward pass and ran 50 yards to Colorado's 25-yard line, from Harvard, 20; Yale, 0. Colorado, 3; Mines, 24. Navy, 29; New York University Army, 22; Syracuse, 7. Chicago, 30; Minnesota, 9. Carlisle, 30; Y. M. C. A. College Dickinson, 0; Swarthmore, 0. Purdue, 34; Indiana, 7. Kansas, 12; Missouri, 3. Drake, 3; Ames, 22. Iowa, 10; Wisconsin, 25. Nebraska, 13; Oklahoma, 8. Brown, 25; Norwich, 7. Northwestern, 6; Illinois, 6. Montana, 16; Gonzaga, 7.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBA

Harvard, 20; Yale, 0. Colorado, 3; Mines, 24. Navy, 29; New York University Army, 22; Syracuse, 7. Chicago, 30; Minnesota, 9. Carlisle, 30; Y. M. C. A. College Dickinson, 0; Swarthmore, 0. Purdue, 34; Indiana, 7. Kansas, 12; Missouri, 3. Drake, 3; Ames, 22. Iowa, 10; Wisconsin, 25. Nebraska, 13; Oklahoma, 8. Brown, 25; Norwich, 7. Northwestern, 6; Illinois, 6. Montana, 16; Gonzaga, 7.

Following the lead of Massachusetts and its subsequent adoption by New York, New Jersey is now providing a state system which embraces through roads. State road station Stevens has proceeded with work until now some 800 miles of have been selected to be known after as state roads, and to be care of by the state itself. Opinion general that this form of road will ultimately be adopted in state in the Union. There is a pronounced sentiment for an state system of internal roads the federal government itself energetically into the highways which is assuming such wide import that any further in giving it attention will not be excepted without protest on the part both the man who lives in the country and the man who travels afar days owing to improved roads.

From ore roads have been built in the cities and towns of Michigan iron ranges, but, while able, the blood-red dust which always grinds into has been drawbacks in dry weather.

A 16-passenger car has just been in stage service over the Chehalis-Tenino route, in the State of Washington, a distance of 20 miles.

FREE AIR

REPUBLIC STAGGARD TRAD TIRE IDEAL WINTER TIR

MONTANA DEFEATS GONZAGA

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 23.—The University of Montana defeated Gonzaga, 16 to 7, today, in a game in which there was little open football and few trick plays. The ball was in Gonzaga territory much of the time, and only McKevitt's consistent punting kept down the score.

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NEW GARAGE

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Now ready for business.

We will store your car, fix your car, or sell you new HUPMOBILE.

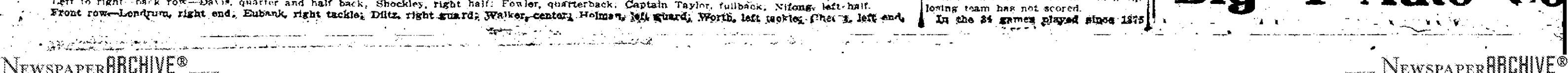
Experienced mechanics.

All work guaranteed.

Prices reasonable.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

Big 4 Auto Co



COLORADO SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL TERRORS, STATE CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIMANTS 1912

Left to right, back row—Davis, quarter and half back, Shockley, right half; Fowler, quarterback, Captain Taylor, fullback, Nifong, left half.

Front row—Lendum, right end, Eubank, right tackle, Diltz, right guard, Walker, center, Holman, left guard, Ward, left tackle, Fisher, left end.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

IS FOUND HERE FOR ALL THE FANS

WOLGAS-RITCHIE MATCH TO BE BEST FEAST FOR THE FANS

By W. W. NAUGHTON
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Turkey cranberry sauce is the national dish at Thanksgiving time, but here in the far west they like Quinceberry as an added condiment. It indicates, of course, how tastes become, but it is substantial testimony respect to the force of habit.

A retrospective glance will show it for years and years every good art and true of this favored bough has in a position to take in a glove test, generally of championship life before turning his thoughts to mists, over wings and the like. In his year it looks for while as though the Thanksgiving celebration will be incomplete. Promoter Coffroth had an option on Lightweight champion Wolgast's services but he did not find a suitable opponent. His sounds strange in view of the fact that all the 133-pound men in California are clamoring all the year round a crack at Wolgast, but it is true nevertheless.

K. O. Brown Not Anxious.
Knockout Brown, who issued 57 different kinds of challenges to Wolgast any ordinary month, declined because of some more pressing engagements, and so did all the others who considered it meet for the Michigan wildcat.

At first he was part of it. All that here is the funny part of it. At first Coffroth was dickered with knockout Brown and the rest of them, had one particular youth in mind, the boxer best calculated to draw the crowd, with Wolgast. This was Eddie Ritchie, a San Francisco protege, who gave Wolgast a hard time here once in four rounds and who beat Jim Mandell in New Orleans. Coffroth was debarred from talking with Ritchie because Ritchie's manager and Coffroth are the principals involved which dates back to the Battaglia-Nelson days and which was recently owing to a personal encounter between the men.

Willy Nolan is the manager's name, said repeatedly: "I will not have nothing to do with Coffroth." He looked the fact that the public did care a continental of he never, never, never had anything to do with Coffroth. What the fight fans wanted now was whether Ritchie was going to have anything to do with Wolgast.

Ritchie Anxious.
Anyhow, Coffroth sawed wood and little while as for poor Ritchie, might was pliable. He was just in every fiber to get a crack at champion, but through feelings of loyalty to his manager, was constrained to hold aloof.

Then came the Mandot-Wolgast at New Orleans and then Coffroth made an announcement. He said owing to his inability to secure a suitable opponent for Wolgast he had abandoned his plans for having a Thanksgiving glove feast. Chicago never had a chance to score. Chicago outplayed and outkicked its foe in every period.

Victory for Chicago came in the third period, after the teams had struggled through two quarters with honors even.

Straight football won for Chicago. Neither team attempted more than a few trick plays. When forward passes were attempted, the ball usually went wide of its mark. Norgren and Gray played a brilliant game for Chicago, while McAlmon and Bierman were the most consistent ground gainers for Minnesota.

Lineup:
Chicago..... Minnesota.....
Skinner..... Fournier.....
Sellers..... Sawyer.....
Harris..... Ostrom.....
Desjardins..... Roberts.....
Stanlon..... Rosenthal.....
Carpenter..... Shaughnessy.....
Yruwink..... Aldworth.....
Lawler..... Hayward.....
Gray..... McAlmon.....
Norgren..... Bierman.....
Kenedy..... Tobin.....
Touchdown—Gray. Goal from touch-down—Lawler.

SANTA CLARA BEATS NEVADA
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The University of Santa Clara had little trouble in defeating Nevada, 19 to 8, in Rugby football, here today.

No-Rim-Cut Tire: 10% Oversize A Million a Year

This year's sales on Goodyear tires will exceed a million casings. The present average is 100,000 automobile tires a month.

That breaks all the world's records. Yet the demand has compelled us to increase our capacity to 8,000 tires a day.

All because these tires—after 13 years—represent the best word in tire making.

Our patent type—the No-Rim-Cut tire—ends forever all cutting troubles.

And our 10% oversize, under average conditions, adds 25% to the tire mileage.

Since the vogue of odometers since 1909 our tire sales have multiplied 12 times over. Because motorists know now—by measured mileage what the Goodyear economy means.

Your own odometer will tell you these tires when you once let it make comparisons.

Write us for the Goodyear Tire Book. Come and see the tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This company has no connection whatever with any other Goodyear.

For Sale by All Dealers

HIER FOR ALL THE FANS

TILLMAN AND MACK WILL SCRAP HERE ON FRI., DEC. 6.

STEPHENS WINS 18 HOLE SWEEPSTAKES



BILLY TILLMAN, SPRINGS WELTERWEIGHT, Who will start on a winter's boxing campaign December 6 when he meets Jimmy Mack in an eight-round go. These popular local fisticuff men have been trying to get together for the last four years, and will put up a great scrap when they clash here.

After negotiating for four years to boat tomorrow, Mack is already getting into shape.

Tillman also accepted the challenge hurled broadcast by "Kid" Harrison of Utah, Feb. 1, for a bout in this city. "I will fight Harrison anywhere at my weight—125 pounds ringside, if he finds some place to put it on," said Tillman.

Billy is getting ready for a winter's campaign with the padded mitts and had everything nearly arranged to pull off a scrap but there was a hitch and the affair was cancelled. Many fight to meet the best of them to find out whether I have the real stuff. If I have, then I am going into the good card seen here for some hard," said the stocky little boxer.

Tillman starts training for the last night.

NEBRASKA COMES BACK

BADGERS DEFEAT IOWA

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 23.—It was a different team that faced Oklahoma university here today from that which met Kansas last week. The Cornhuskers battled like fiends, and only the superior work of the Oklahoma eleven in the use of the forward pass enabled it to get within striking distance of the Nebraska goal. The Scarlet and Cream team was able to tear through the Oklahomans' forwards at will, and the star work of the Nebraska backs were responsible for the 18-to-8 defeat which Nebraska administered to the Oklahomanas.

ARMY PLAYS BEST GAME OF SEASON AGAINST SYRACUSE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The Army defeated Syracuse today 23 to 7. The soldiers played the best football they have yet shown and but for Lanahan's miss of Castle's long punt in the last minute of play, Syracuse would not have scored.

Light and dry heat are the most potent enemies of the stored tire and tube. Oil, grease and water are less powerful factors tending to deteriorate automobile rubber goods. Storage for a year or even more under scientific conditions will improve a tire and render it more serviceable, but if the conditions are bad right, the same length of time will serve to destroy the usefulness of the stored tire.

St. Paul, Minn., through its Association of Commerce, announces that it has organized its own asphalt paving department, and will save enough this season to pay the mayor's salary and all his office expenses. It is estimated that 15 per cent is being saved on paving and that the city has succeeded in blocking a paving and asphalt pool which had been organized to fleece the city on its street work.

Horsepower, A. L. A. M. rating..... 38
Maximum brake horsepower..... 60
Six cylinders: bore, four inches; stroke, five and one-half inches. All valves enclosed.

Wheel base: Touring Car, 134 inches;

Phaeton, 138 inches; Runabout, 115½ inches. Tires: 36 by 4½ inches, front and rear. Three-quarter scroll elliptic springs.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

Borden, Stephens won the 18-hole handicap sweepstakes match at the Colorado Springs golf club, yesterday, with a net score of 108. Stephens played steady golf, and showed the best form of the autumn season. The course was crowded and much interest shown in the match.

The following are the scores reported: Gross, Handicap Net.
Gordon Stephens..... 108 20 76
W. W. Williams..... 102 24 78
S. F. Thompson..... 105 20 80
C. T. Ferling..... 112 30 83
H. L. Holland..... 116 30 86

FAST INDOOR BASEBALL AT BOYS CLUB GAMES

The Boys club team defeated the Deaf and Blind school team last night by the score of 10 to 9, and the Lutheran Scouts lost to the North End Scouts by the score of 8 to 12 in the indoor baseball league.

The teams stand as follows: W. J. Boe
North End..... 12 1 .666
Boys Club..... 10 1 .666
Lutheran Scouts..... 2 .333
D. and B. School..... 0 1 .000

BUT YALE TAKES GUN SHOT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—Yale won the intercollegiate gun club shoot here today, with a total of 396 points. Princeton was second, with 393, and Harvard third, with 350.

Automobilists in New Jersey are prepared to resist the operation of a plan proposed by the State Road commissioners. Who recommended to the commissioner of motor vehicles that a considerable increase be made in license fees, particularly for big cars. Joseph H. Wood, who is president of the Associated Automobile clubs of New Jersey, says that Road Commissioner Stevens overlooks the fact that the use of the automobile has reduced the cost of maintenance of paved streets, about a half.

Question? Will T. R. find a hole in his pay envelope docked for the time he was away from the Outlook copy desk seeking a berth in Washington?

Tennessee woman collector has 182 pictures of all sizes and shapes. She must have been picking up the discards left in the south by big league managers at the conclusion of the spring training season.

For the concert of Europe's powers to deprive the allies of the fruits of their victory over the Turk would be about equivalent to Boston Nationalists and the New York Americans getting a split of the world's series swing.

It's all a matter of habit. Some ball players chase the duck during the winter months.

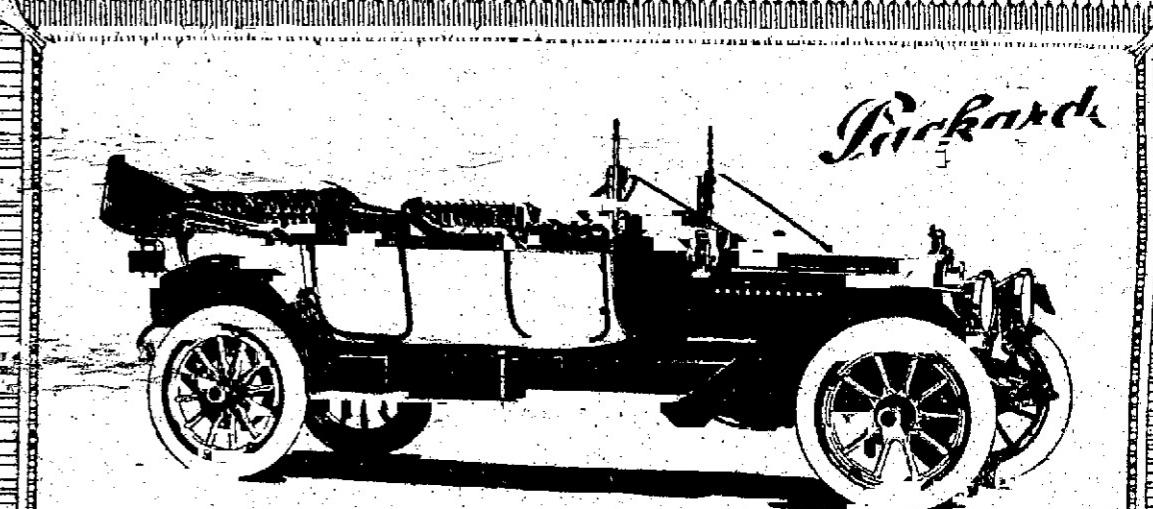
EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 23.—Northwestern university football eleven today defeated Cornell 14 to 13 in the final game of the season here to date. Northwestern about even matched the Big Nine, but Cornell triumphantly took home the gun.

NAVY EASY VICTOR OVER NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23.—Navy naval aviators here this afternoon and at the same time kept the visitors from any time endangering the Blue and Gold goal lines.

AMES WINS FROM DRAKE

DES MOINES, Nov. 23.—Fighting desperately but outplayed, the Drake football team went down before Ames here today, 23 to 3.



A Smaller Six Cylinder Packard The New "38"

Left drive and control. Electric self starter; electric lighting. Starting, ignition, lighting and carburetor controls on steering column

Horsepower, A. L. A. M. rating..... 38

Maximum brake horsepower..... 60

Six cylinders: bore, four inches; stroke, five and one-half inches. All valves enclosed.

Wheel base: Touring Car, 134 inches;

Phaeton, 138 inches; Runabout, 115½ inches. Tires: 36 by 4½ inches, front and rear. Three-quarter scroll elliptic springs.

The Packard "38" Line

Touring Car, five passengers..... \$4150

Phaeton, five passengers..... 4150

Runabout..... 4050

Limousine..... 5200

Landaulet..... 5300

Imperial Limousine..... 5400

Brougham..... 5200

Coupe..... 4500

Imperial Coupe..... 4900

A limited number of four-passenger Phaetons 4150

In road efficiency, ease of riding and luxurious appointment, the new "38" typifies Packard quality

Demonstration on any kind of a road. Catalog on request

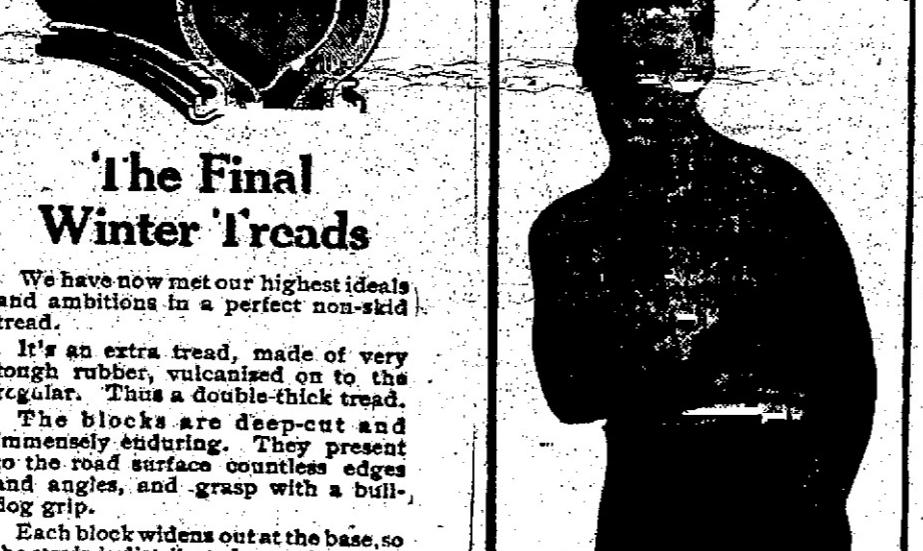
This model will be on the floor for demonstration about Dec. 1st, at

113 W. Cascade Ave.

BUICK AUTO CO.

PHONE 1-1

C. P. STEPHENS.



JOHNNY LORE
New York fight promoter have offered Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, a purse of \$5,000 to meet Johnny Lore, an 18-year-old boy who has been fighting for only a year and a half. Lore has met and defeated some of the best local boys of the New York clubs and gave a good account of himself in a fight that marked him a coming champion. Until he entered the prize ring he sold newspapers and worked at odd jobs to earn his living. His earnings go to his mother, who has

Shop Early

In doing so you avoid the rush, every department is now showing suitable Xmas gifts, and our sales force is of the best, assuring good service.

**GIDDINGS & KINGWOOD
SUCCESSORS TO
GIDDINGS BROS**
Children's Ready-to-Wear

Our children's ready-to-wear department is showing everything in wearing apparel for the little folks in the latest style ideas. Many novelties suitable for gifts for the baby.



\$25, \$30 and \$35 Suits 19.00

We have selected 50 suits from our regular stock that are priced at \$25., \$30 and \$35, they are some of the most popular models, made of broad-cloths, mixtures and corduroy in all colors and black, standard length coats in cutaways and square fronts, in fact just the kind of a suit you would expect to pay as much as \$35 for. Monday morning we will place these fifty new desirable models on sale **\$19** at each.

Women's New Viyello Flannel Shirts \$4.00

Women's New Wash Silk Shirts . . . \$4.50

Women's New Knitted Scarfs, Shawls, etc., Just Received

All Model Hats 1/2 Price

Only a few model hats left in stock, but every one a picture of the artist's skill, ranging in prices from \$50.00 to \$75.00. To close out, we offer all models at . . . EXACTLY HALF PRICE

\$15 to \$25 Hats 7.95

Hats, made of velour and velvets, handsomely trimmed and real \$15.00 to \$25.00 values, in a variety of the newest shapes and color combinations; your choice **\$7.95**

\$10 to \$14 Hats \$4.95

A good variety of the most wanted shapes and good color combinations, regular \$10.00 to \$14.00 values, on sale Monday, to close out, at **\$4.95**

\$5 to \$9 Hats

\$3.18

One lot of hats, all good shapes and of the latest trimming effects, ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$9.00, to close out at **\$3.48**

\$4 and \$5 Hats

\$1.98

One lot of soft hats, suitable for street, outing or motor hats, regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, to close out at **\$1.98**

A Sale of the Season's Newest Ribbons

Satin ribbons, in all of this season's newest shades, in all colors, also black, in all widths, on sale Monday, at the following prices:

No. 1, regular 25c bolt, or 3c yd., for 20c bolt, or, per yard	2c
No. 1½, regular 35c bolt, or 4c yd., for 29c bolt, or, per yard	3c
No. 2, regular 40c bolt, or 5c yd., for 33c bolt, or, per yard	4c
No. 3, regular 50c bolt, or 6c yd., for 43c bolt, or, per yard	4½c
No. 5, regular 60c bolt, or 7c yd., for 47c bolt, or, per yard	5c
No. 7, regular 70c bolt, or 8c yd., for 57c bolt, or, per yard	6c
No. 9, regular 90c bolt, or 10c yd., for 73c bolt, or, per yard	7½c
No. 12, regular \$1.10 bolt, or 12½c yd., for 87c bolt, or, per yard	9c
No. 16, regular \$1.35 bolt, or 15c yd., for \$1.10 bolt, or, per yard	12c
No. 22, regular \$1.75 bolt, or 20c yd., for \$1.45 bolt, or, per yard	16c
No. 40, regular \$2.25 bolt, or 25c yd., for \$1.55 bolt, or, per yard	21c
No. 60, regular \$2.75 bolt, or 30c yd., for \$2.40 bolt, or, per yard	23c
No. 80, regular \$3.15 bolt, or 35c yd., for \$2.85 bolt, or, per yard	27c
No. 100, regular \$3.60 bolt, or 40c yd., for \$3.10 bolt, or, per yard	32c

Our entire line of fancy ribbons, in nice, desirable patterns, in light and dark colors, in all widths, on sale at the following prices:

25c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	19c
30c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	23c
30c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	30c
35c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	39c
40c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	49c
50c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	60c
60c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	68c
75c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	75c
85c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	1.20
90c ribbons, on sale at, per yard	\$1.40
\$1.50 ribbons, on sale at, per yard	\$1.60
\$1.65 ribbons, on sale at, per yard	\$2.05
\$2.00 ribbons, on sale at, per yard	\$2.95
\$2.50 ribbons, on sale at, per yard	\$3.95
\$3.50 ribbons, on sale at, per yard	
\$4.50 ribbons, on sale at, per yard	

Just a Word from Santa Claus

Christmas is only little more than four weeks off. There is no better time to select toys than now. Our great toyland in the basement is filled to overflowing with enormous stocks. We are justifiably proud of their character, and we anticipate keen eagerness on the part of the public to view the largest and most beautiful collection that we have ever shown. Toys of every description, from the smallest little novelty to amuse the baby to the large mechanical toys, many new novelties never shown before. Christmas books of all kinds, Christmas tree ornaments and decorations of every description—everything Santa can think of to delight the hearts of the little folks.

You Are Invited to View This Wonderful Collection on Display in the Basement

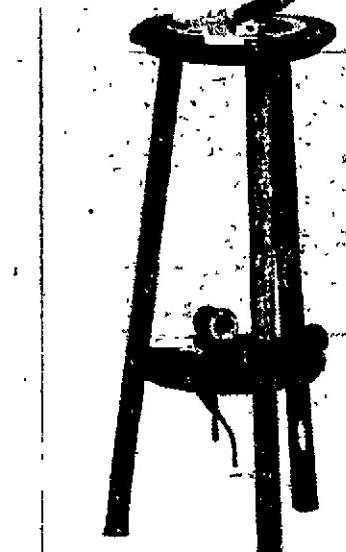
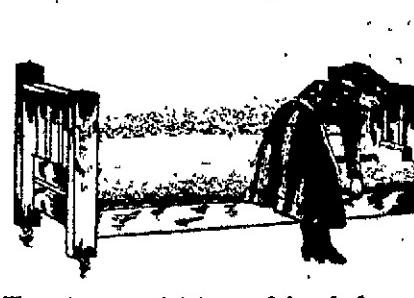
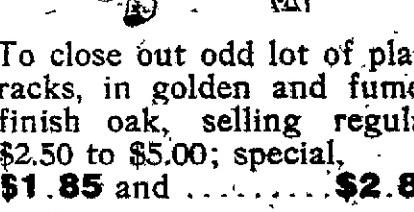
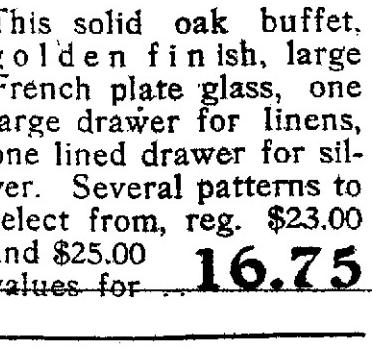
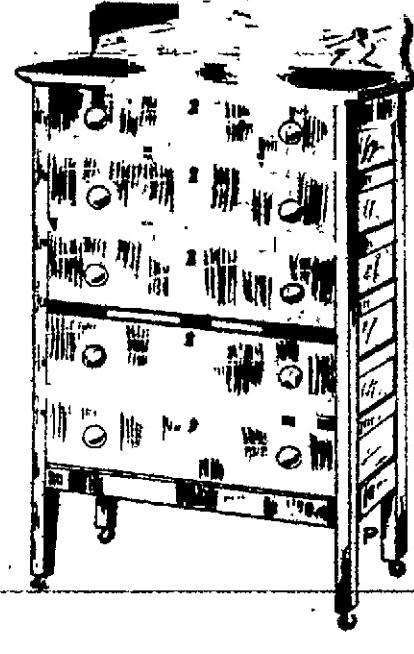
A large display of children's toy furniture will be found on fourth floor, furniture department.

**Toy Furniture**

The fourth floor is headquarters for toy and children's furniture. An enormous assortment is now on display, and we suggest early selections.

Important

If desired, any article purchased now will be laid away and kept until wanted.

Specials from Furniture Department

Specials From Domestic Dept.	
One lot of fancy plaid blankets, selling regular \$2.25.	
Special Monday, pair	\$1.78
One lot of pillow cases, size 45x36-inch. Special price Monday, each	11c
One lot of bed spreads, size 80x86-inch, selling regular \$1.35. Special Monday	\$1.10
One lot of colored bungalow spreads, size 72x88, selling regular \$2.00. Special Monday	\$1.50
One lot Allendale crinkled spreads, size 68x90, selling regular \$1.50. Special Monday	\$1.15
120 pieces Toile du Nord Ginghams, selling regular at 15c. Special Monday, per yard	10c
36-inch comfort satine, selling regular at 25c. Special Monday at, per yard	19c
35c values, special Monday at, per yard	25c
63-inch colored Turkish bath robe materials, in blue and white, brown and white, helio and white and tan and blue, in three qualities—	
\$1.25 quality at, per yard	\$1.00
\$1.50 quality at, per yard	\$1.25
\$1.75 quality at, per yard	\$1.50
One lot of remnants in domestic department at about	HALF PRICE

1-3 OFF
REGULAR PRICE

To close out odd lot of plate racks, in golden and fumed finish oak, selling regular \$2.50 to \$5.00; special, \$1.85 and **\$2.85**

To close odd lot of bed daventry, the very best grades, consisting of the Kindel one-motion and the Uniflex; regular \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00, in genuine leather and Spanish fabric cord. Special at \$29.25, \$38.50 and **41.50**

This reed sewing table, well made and finished in fumed, old ivory or sea green, selling regular \$4.50; special **\$2.95**

Gift Sections

Visit our gift sections on 3rd and 4th floors for suggestions for holiday presents, such as easy chairs, tables, cabinets, desks, smoker stands, lamps, hall clocks, tea tables, trays, etc., etc.

